

The Flashlight

VOLUME XXVI

Mansfield, State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, January, 1951

Number 4

28 Seniors Receive Commencement Honors

On Thursday afternoon, January eighteenth, at one-forty-five o'clock, the annual January commencement was held in Straughn Auditorium with twenty-eight seniors receiving their degrees.

The program opened with an organ prelude with Miss Florence Borkey at the console. The invocation was given by the Reverend Floyd E. Guiles, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Mansfield. A group of musical selections, featuring Alta Jumper, pianist, the Madrigal Singers, and the Woodwind Ensemble followed.

Dean of Instruction Herbert E. Manser presented the degree candidates and President James G. Morgan conferred the degrees and made a few timely commencement remarks.

The benediction was given by Reverend Guiles, followed by the singing of one verse of the Alma Mater, "Mansfield, Hail". The program ended with an organ postlude by Miss Borkey.

Those receiving degrees of Bachelor of Science in elementary curriculum were as follows:

Stephen T. Butcho: A resident of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, and a member of A.C.E.I. and the Art Club.

Leonard J. Kobeski: From Minooka, Pa., and a member of A.C.E.I., the "M" Club, and a regular member of the baseball squad.

John F. Reckus, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. John was a member of A.C.E.I., the Flashlight, and the Art Club.

Andrew Semko, of Swyersville, Pa., a member of the "M" Club, and an outstanding basketball player.

Those receiving Bachelor of Science in Music Education were:

Robert B. Heim, of Clarks Summit, Pa., a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Band, and the Advanced Chorus.

Alta Marie Jumper, of Newville, Pa., a member of the Music Education Club, Lambda Mu., Kappa Delta Pi, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., the College Orchestra.

Kenneth L. Masterson, of Tower City, Pa., a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Music Education Club, Madrigal Singers, Kappa Delta Pi, Lutheran Students Association, the College Orchestra, the Band, Advanced Chorus, and a member of the State Intercollegiate Chorus.

Those receiving degrees of Bachelor of Science in the secondary curriculum were:

Genevieve L. Baker, of Mansfield, Pa., a member of the Day Students Club, the Carontawan staff, the College Players, Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Zeta.

Jean Y. Burnett, of Towanda, Pa., a member of the College Players.

Robert B. Castle, of Canton, Pa., a member of the Y.M.C.A., Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Zeta, the Carontawan staff, and the Day Students Club.

Russell J. Digate, of East Hampton, L. I., N. Y., a member of Sigma Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, and the College Band.

Peter P. Dokas, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a member of the "M" Club, Secondary Club, and an outstanding football player.

William M. Evey, of Bellefonte, Pa., a member of the Secondary Club and the Day Students Club.

Edmund S. Falkowski.

Warren R. Frye, of Shenandoah, Pa., member of the Flashlight staff and Concessions Manager.

Malcolm D. Glenn, a member of Phi Sigma Pi and Sigma Zeta; from Milesburg, Pa.

William Heath, of Forty Fort, Pa., a member of the Day Students Club.

William C. Hendler, of Scranton, Pa., a member of the "M" Club, Art Club, Y.M.C.A., Secondary Club.

Donald R. Knouse, of Athens, Pa., a member of the Band and Orchestra, Phi Sigma Phi, and the Day Students Club.

Kenneth G. Nares, of Mansfield, Pa.

Anthony J. Pecchio, of Elmira, N. Y.

Joseph B. Snyder, Jr., of Williamsport, Pa., a member of Phi Sigma Pi.

G. William Stenzhorn, of Wellsboro, Pa., a member of the Day Students Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and the College Players.

Robert L. Ward, of Troy, Pa., a member of the Day Students Club.

William M. Watkins, of Blossburg, Pa., a member of the Day Students Club.

Irving J. Young, of Elkland.



Third Row, left to right: Warren R. Frye, Anthony J. Pecchio, Russell J. Digate, Stephen T. Butcho, Irving J. Young, William G. Stenzhorn, Robert E. Castle, Kenneth L. Masterson, Robert L. Ward.

Second row, left to right: Peter P. Dokas, Jean Y. Burnett, Robert B. Heim, Alta Marie Jumper, Genevieve L. Baker, John F. Reckus, William R. Heath, Andrew J. Semko.

First Row, left to right: William C. Hendler, Leonard J. Kobeski, Edmund S. Falkowski, Joseph B. Snyder, William M. Watkins, Kenneth G. Nares, Donald R. Knouse, Malcolm D. Glenn, William M. Evey.

Students Enjoy Soph Annual Dance Held "Under the Big Top"

Saturday, the 27th of January, was the day of the annual Sophomore Hop. The show got under way at 8:00 to the music of the Esquires. This year's theme was all about a circus, and included many featured events.

The chairmen of the following committees have had much to do with making this dance an outstanding event of the year: Dance Committee, Gerald Darrow; Decoration Committee, Mary Kono; Advertising Committee, Barbara Keller; Program Committee, Blaine Ballard and Ada Mae Frailey; Refreshment Committee, Charlotte Peeke; Ticket Committee, Betty Slocum; Coat Check Committee, Carl Wisneski; and Clean-up Committee, Jim Marshall.

Sophomore class officers are: President, Walt Thomas; Vice-President, James Marshall; Secretary, Mary Kono; Treasurer, Thomas Best.

The chaperones for "Under the Big Top" were Dean and Mrs. Long, Dr. and Mrs. Schappelle, Dean Jackson, Miss Reed, and Mr. Snively.

Building of Storm Sewer Blocks Roads

Mansfield students become sidewalk superintendents as the construction of the storm sewer from the College to Corey Creek gets well under way. Every day means a difference of several yards as the excavation and noise forges farther up the hill toward the College. At present the work is along Academy Street between Sullivan and Elmira Streets, as all students in that area know. The line, 24-inch concrete sewer pipe, is being laid as the ditch is dug.

Openings are being made for the entrance of storm water sewers for the town of Mansfield as well as the College. This is especially beneficial to those residents who have always received an overflow from Academy Street during a heavy rain.

The construction is being done by Rife Incorporated, of Hanover, for the College.

Nurses' News

The 51 student nurses from Robert Packer Hospital who are currently members of M.S.T.C. are proud of the new record they have made. For the first time in this school's history the entire class returned after Christmas vacation. Not one student dropped out.

While the rest of the student body enjoyed a short vacation between semesters, the nurses continued their classes. Practical exams have been introduced into their curriculum. These include the process of making beds and filling hot water bottles; a course in first aid has also been started.

The nurses have been hurrying about getting ready for the day of departure which means exams and more exams. They are also in the process of being measured for their white uniforms which they will be using in the near future.

Phi Sig and Sinfonia Again Succeed with Annual Dinner-Dance

The annual formal interfraternity dinner and dance was held at the Mark Twain Hotel on January 6, 1951, at 7:00 p. m. Immediately following the dinner the Phi Mu Alpha Chorus sang several college and fraternity songs which were conducted by President John Jossbacher, and Vice-President Patrick O'Hern. Music for the dance was supplied by the Sinfonia Dance Band, the Esquires.

The two large fraternities on our campus, Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Sig have made this formal dinner and dance an annual affair. This dance is one of the most colorful events of the college year, usually being held in a prominent hotel in Elmira, N. Y., or Wellsboro.

A function such as this requires much planning and cooperation on the part of everyone involved. President of Phi Mu Alpha, John Rossbacher, and President of Phi Sig, William Heatwole, put forth much effort in the organization of this affair, and welcomed the assistance of such members as Al Zastavny who used a great deal of his time in painting and decorating the favors which were placed on the banquet table.

Miss Royer Announces Students Eligible Now for Art Club

Miss Royer announces that the following people are eligible for membership in the Art Club. These people have been recognized because of high scholastic standing in Art.

Home Economics:
Janice English
Dorothy Irvin
Shirley Timmins
Doris Weaver

Music Education:
Elta Carlstrom
Mary Dewey
Charles Driscoll
Jean Fex
Ada Mae Frailey
Joanne Parker
John Strupewski
Onolee Swan

Secondary and Elementary Education:

Donald Buford
Elanch Wagner
Christine Cornwell
Miriam Depue
Thomas Ganley
Fanny James
Margaret Lindgren
William Meyer
Lorrita Smith

The first meeting of the new year will be held in the social rooms on January 25, 1951. At that time the new members will be initiated into the club.

February Movies

The February movie committee has chosen three films, the first of which will be shown on February 2. Robert Taylor plays the leading role in "Johnny Eager". Clark Gable stars in "Keys to the City" on the ninth, and on the twenty-third, Cary Grant will play Mr. Blanding in "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House".

Summer Training 1951 Ordered for Army Organized Reserves

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18.—Summer field training in 1951 will be mandatory for all members of Army Organized Reserve units, Colonel H. A. Murphy, Chief of the Pennsylvania Military District, announced today.

By direction of the President, two sweeping changes have been made in formulating plans for 1951 field training. The first makes it mandatory that all members of Organized Reserve units attend camp, unless excused by the District Chief. Only the most compelling circumstances will be considered in excusing members of Organized Reserve Units from summer training, Colonel Murphy stated.

Existing laws give the President power to order Reservists to duty without their consent for periods not in excess of 15 days per year. This power is separate and distinct from his authority to order Reserve units and individuals into active federal service for longer periods to meet demands of the national emergency.

The second change from prior years requires a Reserve Unit to move to its training site as a unit. Travel by private automobile or by individual movement over common carriers will not be authorized this year. Troop movement is an essential part of military training, and all units will gain experience in this operation either by troop train or motor convoy, it was pointed out.

Reservists required to attend field training this summer will be ordered to active duty for 15 days, and will receive full Army pay and allowances.

The Army urgently requests the cooperation of employers to enable Reservists to participate in this required training without detriment to their status as employees.

An estimated 664 officers and 1,974 enlisted men of the 79th Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve, with headquarters at Schuylkill Arsenal here, are scheduled to train at Camp Pickett, Va., from June 16-30. The Division is commanded by Major Robert W. Wilson, of Drexel Hill, Pa., Branch Manager of the Veterans Administration, 128 N. Broad Street.

An estimated 9,085 Pennsylvania Reserve officers, nurses, female medical officers, enlisted men and enlisted women will train at Army installations for 15-day periods.

Annual Contact Camp To Be Held for Army Reserve M. D. Officers

Approximately 300 Army Reserve Medical Service Officers residing in Eastern Pennsylvania are expected to attend the annual Contact Camp which will be held on Saturday, February 10, from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m., at the Officers' Club, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, 2800 South 20th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Colonel H. A. Murphy, Chief of the Pennsylvania Military District, announced today.

The program will begin with the introductions of Brigadier General Hugh B. Hester, Commanding General, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, who will be host to the Contact Camp, and Brigadier General I. S. Ravdin, of Philadelphia, who is a member of the Department of Defense's Armed Forces

(Continued on Page 2)

More M.S.T.C. Men Answer Call To All Branches of Service

Allen, Bradley L.—Air Corps.
Berdanier, Reese—Marine Corps.
Brace, Kenneth M.—Department of Public Assistance.
Card, Donald M.—Navy.
Clancey, John M.—Service.
De Stevens, Eugene—Service.
Evans, Alfred—Service.
Fice, Leon—Navy.
Gillis, Walter—Air Corps.
Lutaly, Joseph—Service.
Leck, Joseph—Army.
Long, Robert—Marine Corps.
Maginsky, Eugene—Cavalry.
Martin, Louis—Air Corps.
Martin, Ned—Service.
Matha, Richard—Army.
Matteson, Earl—Navy.
McElroy, John—Army.
McGarrity, Henry—Employment.
Moore, Donald W.—Service.
Mott, Stephen—Air Corps.
Myers, Marceau—Marine Corps.
Robbins, Lee—Navy.
Smishowski, Vincent—Marine Corps.
Simonetti, Joseph—Employment.
Swimley, Duane—Air Corps.
Tuning, Maurice—Navy.
Warmkessel, Kenneth—Marine Corps.
Webster, Howard E.—Service.
Young, William—Marine Corps.

Medical Schools Urge May Admission Test

Princeton, N. J., January 12.—Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 12, 1951, or on Monday, November 5, 1951, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1952 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 28 and October 22, respectively, for the May 12 and November 5 administrations.

Army Needs Enlisted Reservists With Medical Experience

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18.—Enlisted Reservists of the Army Medical Service are needed immediately to fill vacancies at Army Medical Installations in Pennsylvania and six other states within the Second Army Area, Pennsylvania Military District Headquarters here announced today.

A large number of wounded now being returned to the United States from Korea has created an additional demand for medical personnel, the Army pointed out.

Enlisted Reservists who have prior service in one of the following positions are urgently requested to volunteer for 21 months extended active duty: Meat or Dairy Technician, Pharmacist, Sanitary Technician, X-ray Technician, Medical Technician, Medical Non-Commissioned Officer, Medical Supply, Non-Commissioned Officer, Dental Technician, Surgical Technician or Medical Equipment Maintenance.

Individual Reservists in volunteering for 21 months extended active duty should submit their applications to: Chief, Pennsylvania Military District, Schuylkill Arsenal, 2620, Grays Ferry Avenue, Philadelphia 46, Pa.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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Editorial

"COOPERATION MEANS GRADUATION"

A popular slogan in American schools and colleges today is "cooperation means graduation". Sometimes this phrase implies innocent helpfulness, but usually some form of cheating is involved.

No widespread attitude or practice exists without some foundation. In this case, students have herded themselves together and wordlessly decided that cheating is "okay". The operation of a defense mechanism is obvious in such phrases as "Everybody gets the tests", "He offered to help me; how could I refuse?", or "I couldn't have passed otherwise".

Of course, none of these excuses has any real weight. Most certainly every person does NOT get the tests; it is not difficult to ignore underhanded assistance, especially when the same type of aid is expected in return; and if a student cannot pass a test on his own, his lack of intelligence should not permit him to be in college at all.

If the cheater graduates, it is not BECAUSE he "cooperated" his way to a diploma; rather it is IN SPITE OF the handicaps which result from leaning on the work of other people. Later implications are graver. Conscientious, right-minded students realize that the cornerstone of teaching is a thorough knowledge of the subject taught. How can a prospective teacher attain this knowledge if he fails to accumulate the necessary facts and concepts within his OWN head?

—ED.

1951: TIME OF DECISION

We say to each other, "A Happy New Year", and we mean it; but we know that the day will pass and tomorrow we shall have to begin to deal with some of the most stupendous problems in our history.

Most people make New Year's resolutions for tomorrow. Is it not better to make a resolution for today? Life for the most part has to be lived a day at a time.

What of tomorrow? Today holds the answer. They that are wise will take no chances. They will go out today to make their tomorrows. If we really mean business, EVERY MORNING, not merely every New Year's Day, is a new beginning.

The year 1951 will leave a large imprint in the history of the United States. We face tomorrow in the eighth year of World War II which commenced on December 1, 1943, when Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin consummated their atrocious contract at Teheran. From that day to this, all countries in the world, some with knowledge, some without, have been grappling with the problems of survival.

Let us face what we have to with courage, zeal, and fortitude; for 1951 will be considered as one of the greatest years of decision.

—Assistant Editor.

GRADUATED—TO WHAT?

Many of you graduates of January, 1951, are not at all undecided about the future. Ironically enough, there are unlimited openings for the type of work you are urged or requested to do: defending your country.

Those of you who have "secured" teaching positions are not in secure positions at all; whatever your chances are of remaining in civilian life, sooner or later your work will relate almost directly to wartime plans.

It is true that graduation, 1951, is accompanied by grim signs; but surely no true American would refuse to help raise his country when it is down, in any way he can.

Wherever you go, whatever you do—good luck, and God be with you!

Musical Merry-Go-Round

By Harley E. Rex

MSTC Madrigal Singers and Woodwind Ensemble Give Concert in Towanda

The concert presented in the auditorium of Towanda Valley High School on January 11, 1951, by the Madrigal Singers and Woodwind Ensemble proved to be enjoyable to everyone. This event was sponsored by the Musical Society to provide local music lovers with a formal concert of a unique nature and to raise funds toward the purchase of musical instruments to be loaned to worthy pupils at the high school.

Mr. Albert Schroer, director of the Madrigals, announced the numbers to be sung by the group. He also gave a few comments as to the background and author of each selection.

The Woodwind Ensemble was introduced by Mr. Ben Husted, director of this group. One of the large compositions which was performed by the Woodwind Ensemble was "3 pieces" by Jacques Ibert.

The personnel of the Madrigal Singers consists of the following:

Elta Carlstrom—Soprano.
Dawn Pechatck—Soprano.
Betty Murphy—Alto.
Margie Edmunds—Alto.
Bob Bennett—First Tenor.
George Guildin—Second Tenor.
Stanley Tindler—Baritone.
Richard Wilcox—Bass.

The Woodwind Ensemble consists of the following members:

O. Swan—Flute.
B. Hayden—Flute.
J. McElroy—Oboe.
P. Larson—Clarinet.
P. Courtney—Horn.

B. Hall—Horn.
R. Shewan—Bassoon.

Phi Mu Alpha Begins Rehearsal for Assembly Concert

The Phi Mu Alpha Chorus under the direction of Mr. B. Francis has made plans to put forth a concert during the assembly period within the next month.

This program will feature a chorus composition entitled "The Prodigal Son" by Sullivan, which is a "sermon in swing". The remainder of the program will consist of various instrumental numbers by members of the fraternity.

Concert Band Presents Concert in Blossburg

Our College Symphonic Band, under the leadership of Mr. Bertram Francis, presented the first concert of the year in Blossburg, Penn., on January 16, 1951. The concert was held in the Blossburg High School Auditorium at 2:30 p. m.

One of the featured numbers on the agenda was a trumpet trio entitled "The Three Trumpeters" by Agostini. The trio was composed of three freshmen music students: Charles Neiman, Robert English and Eugene Welliver. Miss Onalee Swan played a flute solo entitled "Andante" written by Molique. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mary Keiper.

The following are a few of the outstanding compositions performed by the Concert Band:

"Two Marches" by Milo.
"Headlines" by Coby.
George Gershwin Selections.

Green Room Jottings

By Eric Hughes

After a relatively easy search (as compared to the one for the spring production) the College Players has chosen its assembly play, to be given before the student body on February 6. It is a hilarious comedy called "Green Eyes from Romany". It concerns a women's club that is to hold a bazaar. A gypsy has been hired for the affair. The actions of the various characters getting ready for the bazaar make it a funny and fast moving play.

This play is unique in that the cast is entirely female. It was chosen to give the many women in the College Players a chance to be in a production as well as to put before the students some new faces. The fact that there are in the organization a number of members who have not had parts in any play or only little parts is easily explained: Those who work and show sincere interest are given the rewards. That is true in all spheres of life, except, of course, where corruption reigns. And if corruption rules, why would anyone want to be recognized by or be a part of the fraternity? The tentative cast for "Green Eyes from Romany" includes Martha Ashby, Moe Grimm, and Shirley Timmons. Ray Kepner will furnish appropriate music on the organ.

"Indecision" might well be the name for the spring play. After reading any number of recent, as well as a few old plays, only one thing is certain: it is going to be a comedy. And even time can change that, but it is not likely.

It may seem to some people that the College Players is too particular about the plays it produces. They may think that choosing a play should be relatively easy: simply read a Broadway

hit and if they like it, use it. There is a great deal to choosing a drama. The first thing to consider is the set. If there is more than one setting or an extremely complicated one, Straughn Auditorium has not the facilities to construct the scenery or to make quick changes. Secondly, the lines of the play must be considered. Anything off-color, vulgar, or any cursing must be cut, no matter how in character the line may be. Broadway productions are raw! Sometimes there is so much cutting involved that the play is ruined or loses its force. This does not imply that a strong and forceful play is based on vulgarity. However, many of the vulgar lines are very funny and anyone can go to the library and read the plays that cannot be produced there in this highly moral community! Thirdly, in selecting a play, the roles must be considered. Many times a play must be discarded because it contains parts for which the Players do not have the talent. For instance in "The Silver Whistle" there are parts for four old people. It

ANNUAL CONTACT CAMP TO BE HELD FOR ARMY RESERVE M. D. OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Medical Policy Council. General Ravdin is chairman of the committee which is assisting the Philadelphia Medical Reserve Unit Instructor Group with the general arrangements for the camp.

Colonel L. A. Potter, Special Assistant to the Army Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., will address the meeting on "Medical Service in the Korean Campaign". Dr. Paul M. A. Linebarger, Professor of Asiatic Politics, School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D. C., will speak on "World Intelligence".

"Medical Service under Arctic Conditions" will be the subject of an address by Colonel Charles B. Henry of the Medical Section, Headquarters, Army Air Force, Fort Monroe, Vt.

Colonel H. W. Glattly, Second Army Surgeon of Fort Meade, Md., will review Reserve affairs of particular interest to Medical Service Reserve officers. He will also discuss last year's Army Medical Service Reserve program.

One hour of the agenda will be set aside to enable the officers present to participate in separate section meetings of their Corps. Section meetings of each Corps of the Army Medical Service will be conducted by various representatives from the Office of the Army Surgeon General, and the Chiefs of the Medical Section, Headquarters Army Field Forces, and Headquarters Second Army.

The Contact Camp will close with a dinner and social hour.

is extremely difficult for a young person to play the role of an aged one. Thus, what may have been an SRO hit on Broadway may be a miserable flop at Mansfield. The plot of the play must also be suitable. It cannot have, as in "Born Yesterday", a mistress as the female lead. That is why it is necessary to be so particular and cautious in the choice of a drama. However, the choice is usually good; no one can deny that. The plays have been varied enough to reach everyone's taste.

Campus Y

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. combined and sent a delegate to National Assembly which was held at the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 2.

Mansfield's Campus Y delegate to the assembly was Sam Woodward. Mr. Woodward gave a brief resume of the conference at the meeting on January 18, 1951. Campus Y feels fortunate to have been represented along with many of the larger colleges and universities.

There are many things planned for the future, mainly activities to raise money for the "Y's" summer camp.

Students Give Recital in Straughn Hall

On Tuesday, January 23, at 6:45 p. m., several student members of the Music Department presented a recital in Straughn Hall. Participating were Miss Miriam Hunter, pianist; Harley Rex, vocalist; Edward Roberts, accompanist; Richard Thorne, and the Woodwind Ensemble. Mansfield students are proud to have such accomplished young musicians in their midst.

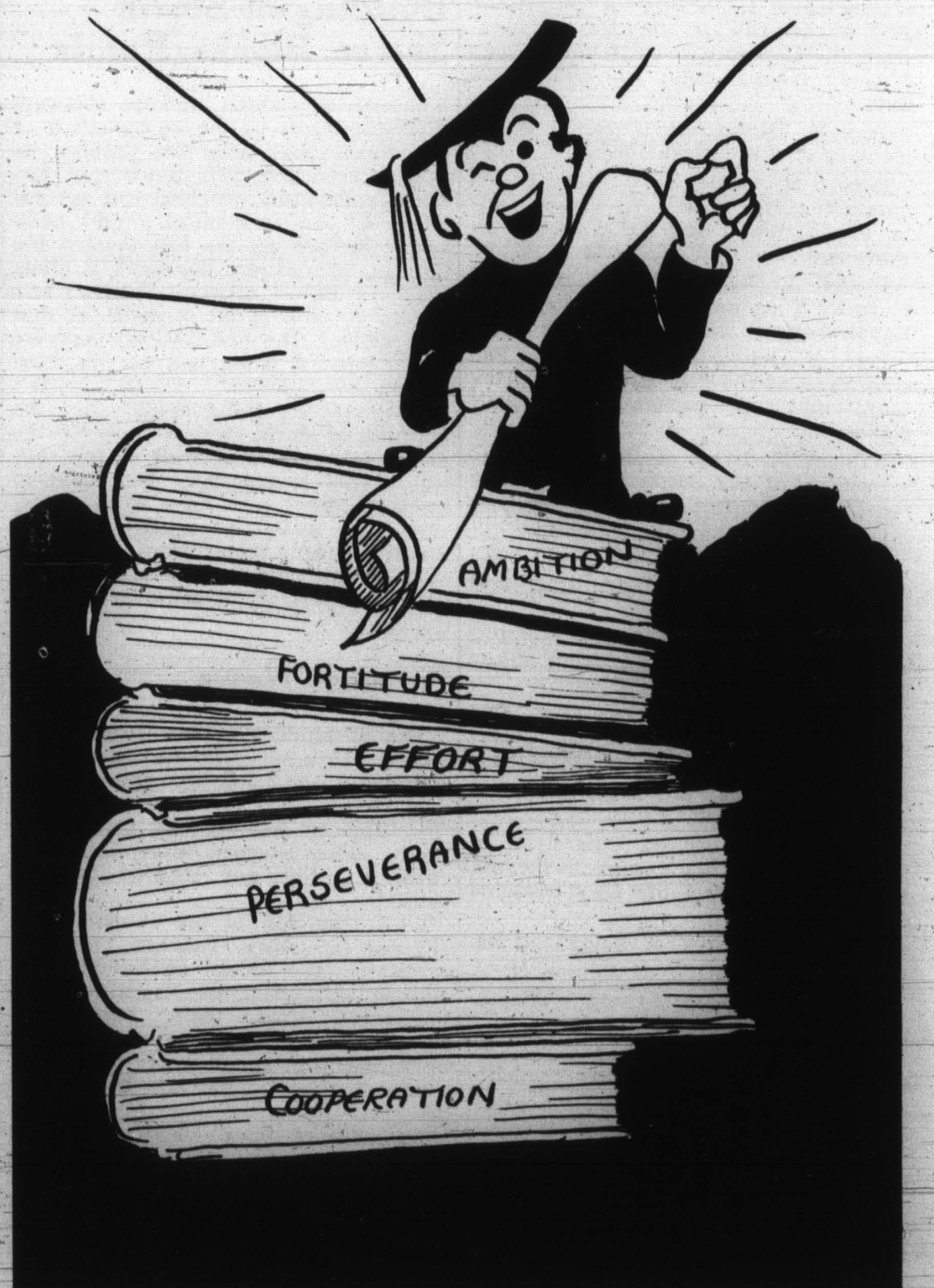
Letter from the Editor

Dear Flashlight-Reader:

January—the first month of a brand new year—is virtually over, and the end of this new month means the end of an old semester. For eighteen weeks we of the Flashlight Staff have tried to bring you a monthly newspaper that you would enjoy. The occasions have been very rare indeed when a non-staff member has voiced a criticism, suggestion, or even an opinion about his paper.

In a rather left-handed fashion we feel that you want your paper, because you ask, "When's the paper coming out?" This, though, isn't much to go on, because we still don't know what you want IN your paper, or what topics you believe should be discussed.

Come on, readers—let's have some ideas!



Lycoming Edges MSTC in Exciting Struggle

Lycoming College edged out a stubborn and aggressive Mansfield S.T.C. quintet on the latter's court Wednesday night, January 10, by a score of 70 to 66. After trailing by a first half score of 33 to 24, Mansfield opened up in a free scoring third quarter to take the lead 49 to 43.

The fast charging and steady shooting of forwards Bob Maxson and Julian Gottlieb and the pivot playing of "Hank" Goodman led the scoring spree which soon proved futile as the the Warriors came back in the final minutes of play to take the lead and go on to victory.

Don Mosher and Vince Leta led the scoring attack for the visitors with 18 and 21 points respectively.

Mansfield Trounces Wilkes College Squad

Mansfield S.T.C., after trailing for three periods, came through in the final quarter to defeat hard fighting Wilkes College quintet, 75 to 63, at Wilkes-Barre on Saturday January 13.

Coach "Ted" Casey's basketballers held the Colonels to 3 points in the final period of the ball game while collecting 17 counters themselves to take the lead and the ball game.

"Bob" Maxson paced the Mountaineers in the scoring department with 29 points, but was followed closely by Hank Goodman with 21.

It was a close game all the way, with foul shooting playing an important part; a total of 82 foul shots attempted.

M.S.T.S. Bows to Lock Haven Quintet 68-45

A strong Lock Haven State Teachers College basketball squad trampled Mansfield State Teachers College, 68 to 45, on Mansfield's home court on Wednesday night, January 17.

The towering height of the Lock Haven team proved to be the important factor in the ball game, as the Lock Haven quintet controlled the rebounds from both baskets.

Lock Haven forwards, Miller and McDermott, led the scoring barrage for the Bald Eagles as they collected 15 and 21 points respectively.

"Bob" Maxson and "Hank" Goodman scored 11 for the losers.

This is the second defeat in three starts for Coach Casey's Mountaineers. On January 10 they were defeated at the hands of Lycoming College, 70 to 66, but came back on January 13 to topple Wilkes College, 75 to 63.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00

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OF ALL KINDS.

Mansfield Novelty Co.

Women's Sport News

Congratulations are in order for Mabel Fuller and her volleyball team, for walking away with the championship. It is reported that those players are equally good on the basketball court; some folks just have it.

Bowling started on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. No winners among the bowling teams have been predicted, so all you girls just let go of those balls with strikes on your mind; but please watch the girls who are lucky enough to be setting up pins!

Basketball season has finally arrived. Most of the star forwards can be seen practicing in the Dairy Store and other "hang-outs"—by shooting paper, etc., into glasses.

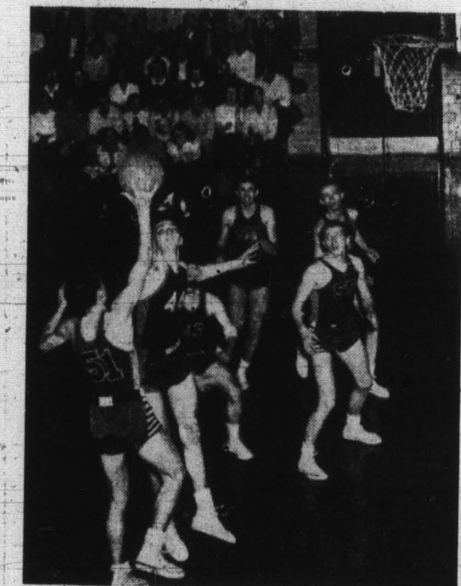
Notice to girls in the ping pong tournament—please play off your games on schedule, so that the tournament can be finished on time this year.

Mansfield Downs Troy In Complete Victory

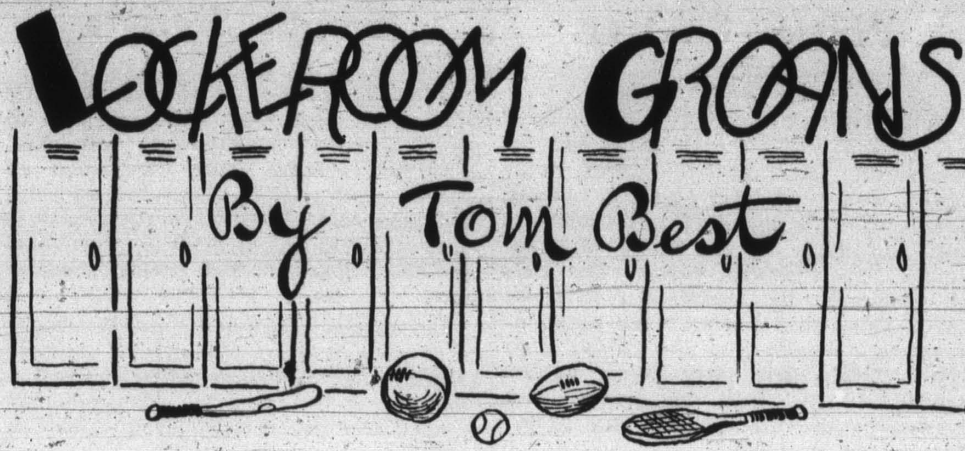
Mansfield State Teachers College led by forward Bob Maxson, downed the Troy Lions in an exhibition tilt, 72 to 51.

The Mansfield quintet moved out in front early in the game and remained unchallenged for the lead for the entire game.

Bob Maxson continued to lead the winners in the scoring column by piling up 30 points, while Sam Woodward chalked up 14 markers.



Maxson (51) reaches for the pigskin as Jurnack (54) and Goodman (55) lend strong moral support.



Graduation, as usual, brings many shifts and changes in college personnel. This January graduation is no exception, for many new faces are beginning to appear at the helm of various campus activities. One change the readers of this column have perhaps noted is the shift in the writer of this sports article. Yours truly has succeeded Warren "Red" Frye as sports editor. Warren, who has done a terrific job as sports head for the Flashlight for the past few years, was graduated with the 1951 January Class.

Another outstanding sports personality who received his sheepskin is Pete Dokas. Sports enthusiasts at M. S. T. C. will long remember Pete's work on the gridiron and the honor which he bestowed upon the school when he was chosen to play in the annual North-South Football Classic and being drafted by the Chicago Bears the day after his graduation. Nevertheless, it will be his teammates who have worked with Pete that will miss him most when the football gear is donned for the 1951 season. The locker and shower rooms at the gym will not seem the same without the strains of Pete's version of the Italian song "O Sole Mio", and without the exclamation of his familiar expression "Champikens".

If you'll pardon the serious trend in the writing, the locker room group would like to take time out to wish all the luck and success to "Dixie" Dokas, and "Red" Frye; two graduates who have done much for sports at Mansfield.

Did anyone notice the increase in the number of visits to the infirmary following the Lycoming basketball game? There seemed to be an epidemic of laryngitis on campus; in fact, it took Tom Hurley and Hal Hunter several days to recuperate. Neverthe-

less, while the game left these two fellows speechless, there was much talk floating around the campus about our small but fast, scrappy, and highly spirited basketball squad.

By the way, the backing and the interest being shown by the students for the basketball team has been terrific. The Lock Haven team was greatly impressed with the enthusiasm shown by the students and cheer-leaders for the J-V squad as well as the Varsity.

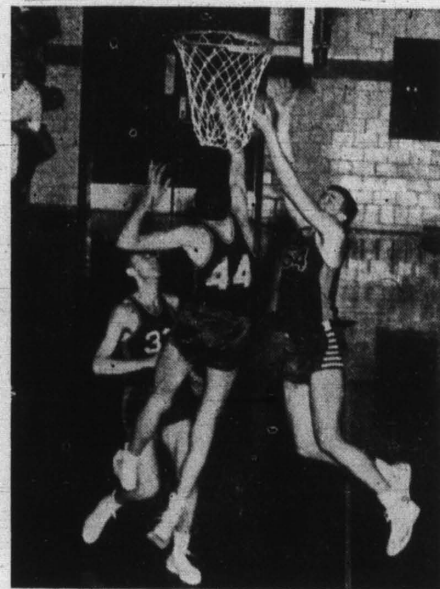
Keep up the good work. It means a lot to the fellows when they know they have their friends and school-mates behind them.

Day Student News

At the Day Student Executive Board meeting held January 10, plans were made for the Day Student sleighing party to be held the evening of January 31. Aubrey Dunn and Tom Halloran were appointed co-chairmen of the committee in charge of refreshments and arrangements. In case of bad weather the party will be cancelled.

At the beginning of the new semester, Frank Michanowicz succeeded Lorrita Smith as President of the Day Students Club. Frank has many interesting plans for the club, including a big picnic at the end of the year.

—Laura Marvin.



A longlunge by Jurnack (54) captures the ball for Mansfield.

MEET YOUR TEAM

Many of you basketball fans saw some new faces on the hardwoods when M.S.T.C. opened its season last January tenth.

You saw a young team, an inexperienced team, playing together for the first time. They gave a good account of themselves, too.

Three of the boys need no introduction. They are "Hank" Goodman, "Bobby" Maxson, and "Steve" Jurnack.

"Hank", 6 ft. 3 in. forward who learned his high school basketball under Coach Rushin, is not only helping to set the pace in scoring, but is doing a magnificent job in sweeping the rebounds.

Another high scoring forward returning from last year is little "Bobby" Maxson who hails from Shinglehouse. Although only 5 ft. 10 in., "Bobby" plays as important a part as any big man in shooting and recovering rebounds.

"Steve" Jurnack, a Taylor product, is the tall center who does a lot of sphere grabbing and steady ball playing.

One of the outstanding newcomers to the squad this year is 5 ft. 11 in. Julian Gottlieb, from Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre. Julian is proving to have an eagle eye and a good shooting arm. He will no doubt play a major part in the Mountaineers scoring attack.

The team is full of freshmen and sophomores. Some show great promise as potential scorers and reliable reserves. Among these are "Curt" Maxson from Shinglehouse, "Chet" Swimley from Knoxville, and "Eddie" Loos from Dumont, New Jersey. Ed is also quite a football player.

For backcourt work Coach Casey has "Tom" Best, a product of West Pittston; George Kovach from Scranton Tech.; "Bobby" Lieb from G. A. R.; "Jim" Marshall, who hails from Bristol; and "Larry" Callaghan, a graduate of Swoyerville High.

Another sharpshooter missed very much by the team is Nate George. Nate has been sidelined for the first few games because of an operation on his nose.

The team has a lot of spark and scrap and with the fans' backing should prove to cause a lot of trouble to any team they meet. Improvement comes with experience.

The Morris Farms Dairy Bar

Extends a cordial welcome to all. Come in and see us and be convinced that we offer the best in:

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MILK SHAKES
CONES
SANDWICHES
COFFEE

Morris Farms

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Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.
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In Technicolor

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Disney Cartoon—News—Previews

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, February 11, 12, and 13

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Wednesday and Thursday, February 14 and 15

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SAY MAC, WHERE DOES
ALL THE FOOD GO TO
BY SIX O'CLOCK
TO TAKE A NAP!?!?



Stuff Around Campus

PKE

Another semester finished . . . another one just beginning . . . another January graduation, and time to say goodbye to those who've completed the work at MSTC in the middle of the year. Of course, we'll miss them all . . . in one way or another.

Nipper DiGate will certainly go down in everyone's books as a terrific all-around guy; a good sport, a math genius and a favorite friend of everyone.

Smilin' Jack Reckus and his juvenile humor can never be replaced . . . We'll miss Big Pete Dekas—a guy to be remembered as a likable, though bashful, football player, chosen to play in the annual North-South classic.

I'm sure we won't forget Ken Masterson and his musical ability, along with his English accent—really!

Alta Marie Jumper's skill in handling her children in the Training School would be hard to equal.

Then there's that perennial favorite, and former author of "Locker Room Groans", Red Frye, who is now in Lexington, Ky.

Let's not forget those hard-working Elementary students, Butchko, Kobeski and Semko—some of which can also teach Secondary subjects.

Last, but not least, comes "Red" Henderson, that little giant of the football field. These are a few of the graduates—but all of them will have left a bit of themselves here for us, who remain, to remember.

Gaynelle and Bob Heim have become Mr. and Mrs. Congratulations to a wonderful couple.

The two Phils, Courtney and Sitler, are now engaged. They also tell me that Moose gave his girl a ring—right, Lennie?

Seems the Y-Hut boys have been misbehaving—again!

Mrs. Keiper, the former Mary Louise Ströchecker, is getting used to her new status—tho' Mr. Lunn finds it is difficult for him to do so.

Alumnus Bill Conwell spent a few hours here with buddies before leaving for the service.

Twelve home e'cers have left to do their teaching in various towns—and what a difference there is in the Dorm! Then, too, the Junior girls are down in the Apartment making life interesting for each other . . . and for Miss Basom.

You who saw "All About Eve" for its final showing probably enjoyed the comments made by a small critic who sat in the front row . . . well-timed, too!

"Legs" Dickinson also pulled a good one that night . . . in the preview of "Kim" she changed the name of a song to "D' Ye Kim John Peel!"

Izzy Dye and Tom McLain are now the happy possessor of a darling girl. What's this? No one wants to play Pat Röhery in ping-pong? Wonder why?

Whose the guy Ginger Kramer's been dating lately? Hear that a few girls would also like an introduction.

The Marines let Hafe have some time off, so he was here at school saying hello to his friends and classmates.

Kenny Warmkessel also spent a few days at MSTC, being on leave from the Marine Corps.

Rita Masterson and Pete Glofka were one of the many couples at the Soph Hop who enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing. Incidentally, weren't the posters advertising the dance original and clever?

That's it for this month—see ya 'round!

Bud Stroup's Barber Shop

SINCE 1935

TUXEDO RENTAL SERVICE

Garrisons' Men's Shop

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A VISIT TO

Hartsock's Bakery

For Your Optical Needs See

Dr. George Palmer

19 College Avenue

Compliments of

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H. K. Brown Motors

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH

Mansfield, Pa.

Platter Chatter

By Jeanne

Hello again. Wasn't it nice to have a few days' rest after all those exams? Correction—some of the junior home e'cers were moving, trunks, boxes, clothes and all types of paraphernalia from the dorm to the Home Management House and vice versa. The girls who lived in the apartment first semester have taken over their positions as student teachers at the junior high school. The girls now living in the apartment will soon be serving hot lunches to the elementary and junior high school students.

"Smoky" Stover and Joe Geyer will miss the comfort and pleasant atmosphere of the apartment, but everyone is welcome there, fellows!

The girls in the apartment want to thank Harry Mancia for his terrific piano playing. They call him "Light-fingered Harry".

Congratulations to Donna Kershner. That's a very pretty ring she's wearing on her left hand. Donna's been practicing up on her cooking. She made pancakes the other night and used some of the girls as guinea pigs. The girls are still living.

Marjorie Bjork is learning to play bridge—contract bridge at that.

May Kline's favorite record is "My Heart Cries for You". May, were those argyle socks that you knitted for you? Size eleven, hmmm!

The senior applied design class is to be congratulated on its fine furniture exhibit in the Arts Building. The exhibit featured all types of re-upholstered and refinished chairs, rockers, chests and foot stools.

Has anyone noticed the show cases lately? They are filled with good-looking dresses and accessories. The styles will give some great ideas for new spring fashions—and they can be made with the aid of a pattern, scissors, thread and a sewing machine.

Kappa Omicron Phi sends its thanks to the dorm students for their fine patronage at the sandwich sales every night at ten.

Some of our senior home e'cers have left us for a few weeks. The reason for this is that the time has come for them to take over a home economic department in some other school. Here are the places our girls will be teaching:

1. January 22 to March 2:
Pat Cochran—Charleston.
Phyl Cutler—Blossburg.
Ann Marie Dove—Butler Township (Ashland).

Ann Hunter—Hegins Township (Valley View).
Nancy Lawler—Watkinsburg.
Zelda Luce—Canton.

Doris Manley—Wellsboro.
Ruth Shiner—Jersey Shore.
Connie Tingley—Tioga.

Charlotte Underwood—Factoryville.
Helen Wells—Springville.
Frances Wintersteen—Towanda.

II. March 5 to April 14:
Louise Bare—Blossburg.
Christine Bell—Watkinsburg.
Helen Drebert—Canton.

Florence Grimm—Wellsboro.
Evelyn Hainer—Tioga.
Betty Heinbach—Hegins Township.

Marian Kostenbauder—Jersey Shore.
Donna Mutchler—Charleston.
Shirley Rauscher—Factoryville.
Ruth Riggle—Towanda.

Louise Staup—Springville.

My Lady, I Bid You Farewell; or Goodnight, Irene

A Tragic-Comi-Drama in Two Acts.

Setting: Hamsandwichshire, a mountain hamlet in merry, merry old England.

Time: My time is your time (preferably yours).

Characters: Philip Morris, Betty Crocker, Irene, and minor characters.

Act I. Scene: the terrace of the Crocker Estate. (As the scene opens, we see two characters standing and talking. One is a very distinguished, intellectual gentleman; the other, a ravishing blonde of below-average intelligence.)

Betty: Do you love me, darling?

Philip: Why, of course, my dear! What provocations would prompt you to consider that my passion should be directed into other channels of interest?

Betty: Oh, Philip. You speak so beautifully.

Philip: 'Tis only natural my dear. A man of my syboritic tastes naturally would be concerned with the more refined, cultural things in life.

Betty: Philip, my dear! Let's talk about my favorite subject.

Philip: May I have the audacity to inquire as to what you are referring?

Betty: What? Why, my dear! ME, of course.

Philip: Quite so, quite so!

Betty: Don't you think I'm beautiful, Philip?

Philip: My dear, your pulchritude is so overwhelming that I am completely without verbal expression.

Smoke Signals

It surely is good to see all the girls back from semester vacation—and so pleased with their new schedules! What a variety: some can sleep all morning (no, not in class—but in bed), and then some even have night classes (four o'clocks), but just about everyone has her teh o'clock-morning coffee time.

The biggest arguments in the smoker at present start during the pinochle games, when someone doesn't have the card her partner bid on. Yes, pinochle is back and the novelty of canasta has worn off, as most things do as the time goes by; that's what makes the world go 'round—so they tell me!

"600" was lucky in not losing anyone at semesters; in fact, we even gained a new member, Elsa Stevens, who has come to M.S.T.C. from West Chester. Nice to have you, Elsa.

Well, until next month I'll return to blowing smoke rings—at least I'll try to.

Kappa Delta Pi News

The January meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was called to order on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:30. After reports by the secretary and the treasurer, the group voted to pay some old bills, and a discussion of new business began.

On Thursday, February 15, a conference of Kappa Delta Pi members will meet at Atlantic City, N. J., to discuss the topic, "Education and the Cultural Crisis." In addition to conference meetings the delegates will attend a luncheon and a banquet dinner, and will hear a guest speaker.

In connection with this conference the members present at the meeting elected five delegates to represent Mansfield's Beta Rho Chapter. They are as follows: Charles Dempsey, Charlene Loveland, Elizabeth Redday, Donald Schline and William Wetherbee, driver. Frances Hendricks and Paul Fattaruso were elected as alternate delegates. Mr. and Mrs. Wetherbee will act as chaperones. All expenses are to be paid either by the conference committee or Beta Rho Chapter.

President Cawley told the group about her trip to the national convocation of all Kappa Delta Pi chapters held last March in Indiana. Following this report the initiation of three new members took place in the form of musical entertainment by Nancy Fray and Ellen Spencer, and a talk on "Education's Lost Teammate" by Paul Fattaruso. Refreshments of gingerale floats and cookies concluded the meeting.

The next meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22. Mansfield's five delegates will present reports on the Atlantic City conference.

A. C. E. I. News

The next meeting of the A.C.E.I. will be held on January 31 at 7:30 in the reception room. Miss Gladys Fish, Speech and Hearing Consultant of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education, will be the speaker.

Junior News

The juniors, having been actively engaged in enjoying exams, haven't had many other activities. Now with a new semester starting everyone is settled down to a peaceful life again, the juniors are working on the plans and committees for their dance which is coming soon.

ers standing around the refreshment counter. Philip is holding a stein and leading the singing.)

Voices singing:

Once came a stranger to town,
He danced with the ladies around.
Mandolin playing was his specialty.
He knew the ballads from A to Z.

Chorus:

Oh, what do you mean?
Bring us more refreshment,
My lovely I-R-E-N-E.

Philip: A toast to our favorite lady (all glasses on high). To you, Irene. (Enter Irene—a dainty lass of 350 pounds.)

Irene: Oh! I say lads, 'ea now. I hates to be flattered so.

Philip: Ah, fair damsel, portrait of Venus, lovely Helen, winner of hearts. Irene: Oie say, Philip, me name ain't Helen.

Philip: Oh lovely rose. Your charm intoxicates me.

Irene: Oh, go on. Sir Philip, you're likely affected by the refreshments.

Philip: Oh, Irene, speaking of that tantalizing beverage, perhaps I could induce you to secure a plenteous refill for me.

Irene: Very good sir.

(An individual of questionable integrity saunters over to the piano and sits down to play a stirring melody—the tune is "Mule Train".)

Philip: Gad! That's a beautiful tune.

All voices: Get along—mule train—Hyar Hyar (The cracking whip sound is supplied by Irene, who bites walnuts in half.)

At the peak of merriment, the door suddenly flies open. Betty stands there in the doorway with a shotgun—she fires into the air twice. All men bow down, then fall prostrate on the floor. Sir Philip rises—and stands at attention.)

Philip: Betty, my dear, what does this mean?

Betty: It means, Philip, that I am taking you home. You have been here too long as it is.

Philip: Oh, oh, very well.

Irene (walking towards Betty): I say there miss, what's the meaning of this? Put that gun away.

Betty: Stay where you are, you oversized tub of blubber—or I'll help you lose weight.

Irene (taking one more step): Why you—

Philip (stepping between them): Now, now, Betty. Let's go home. (They walk out—Philip stops in the door, waves.) Goodnight Irene. Curtain.)

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The Dairy Store

SUNDAES, SODAS AND
SANDWICHES

Student Council News

The student council has reported that the new class rings will be made by the Josten Company. Bernadine Shaw, committee chairman, stated that the rings will have a keystone and state seal on one side and a tower clock engraving on the other side. These will be decorated by a laurel background. As before, juniors will have their choice of ruby, black onyx, or blue spinel sets, but the approximate cost will be lower than that of previous years. The women's rings are priced at about twenty-two dollars, the men's at twenty-five dollars. Sample rings should be on show by the end of February.

Ralph's Servicer

HUDSON SALES

FRESH ROASTED SALTED NUTS.
MIXED NUTS OR PEANUTS.

Terry's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

If you're Not Becoming,
You Should Be Coming to us.

Ella Mae's Beauty Shop

BIGGEST STORE
ON ELMIRA STREET

Mudge's Grocery

IRENE AND ELLERY

Play Safe and Insist upon
GERM FREE CLEANING

Goodrich Cleaners

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FOR SPORTS COATS
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WE HAVE VALENTINES
1c to 25c apiece

Comic Valentines 25c

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14 WELLSBORO STREET

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Fish's Shoe Store

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The Flashlight

VOLUME XXVI

Mansfield

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February, 1951

Number 5

Courtesy Week Direly Needed at Mansfield

The week of March 4 has been set aside for a campus-wide courtesy week. Due to a few unthoughtful acts on the part of many people, a great number of students have pointed out the necessity for promoting better manners among the students.

Signs and slogans will be posted as reminders of the responsibilities that rest on the shoulders of men and women when they become gentlemen and ladies. Special emphasis will be put on "line-cutting" and the care of first floor well.

Students have been asked to refrain from cutting into the line at lunch and dinner. However, there has been a laxity, on the part of some, in considering the welfare of others. Now an appeal is being made to every man's and woman's sense of right and wrong. Is it right that one or two students should be allowed to step into line ahead of many others who have thoughtfully gone to the end of the line to wait their turn? It should hurt one's pride to be told that his manners toward his fellow students are shamefully deficient.

This courtesy idea may be carried still farther. To the men of the college: It is a duty and a pleasure to perform small, courteous acts for the benefit of the opposite sex; open doors for them, help them off and on with their coats, be sure to take your hat off when you are in a building, refer to your elders as "sir" and "ma'am".

To the women of the college: Your acceptance of kindly acts with a smile and a "thank you" will make it easier and more enjoyable for the men to extend their better manners toward you.

To the student body: Be ever mindful of the other person's welfare. Learn how to show others that you think of them first. Don't let your bad manners ruin other people's impressions of you. Be mindful, be kind, be courteous.

Rules for Drivers

1. Never drive while or after drinking.
2. Never exceed posted speed limits.
3. Respect the other driver's rights.
4. Obey the directions of all traffic officers, signs and signals.
5. Have the same respect for traffic laws as for other laws.
6. Keep in your own lane.
7. Keep your vehicle in good mechanical condition.

Army Hires Civilians Now; Indiantown Gap

Philadelphia, Penna.—Pennsylvania Military District Headquarters as announced that employment of civilian personnel at Indiantown Military Reservation began Monday, February 5.

It is estimated that approximately 700 employees will be required for the initial phases of activities. There will be immediate need for clerks, typists, stenographers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, truck drivers, auto mechanics and laborers.

Requisitions for the certification of qualified personnel first will be submitted to the office of the regional director, Third Civil Service Region, Philadelphia. If the regional director is not able to provide adequate certification of eligible persons for a particular job, the State Employment Service will be called upon for assistance.

In accordance with established practice and policy, preference in employment will be given to qualified veterans, and whenever possible such veterans will be assigned to existing vacancies.

Persons interested in employment may submit applications directly to the Civilian Personnel Office at Indiantown Gap.

Air Raid Practice Heard, Sun., Feb. 11

The first State-wide test air raid warning was held in Mansfield on Sunday, Feb. 11. A three-note warble on sirens advised everyone that this was a practice warning. Following this was the "Red Alert", a three-minute fluctuating blast on sirens. Then came the "All Clear" signal, which would actually mean that the danger had passed. This signal is a series of one-minute blasts, each interrupted by two minutes of silence.

Flashlight To Send Delegates to N. Y.

On March 8-9-10, the 27th Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will be held at Columbia University in New York City for the benefit of advisers and editors of student publications. The convention will offer a series of more than one hundred fifty meetings, conferences, and discussions during the three-day period. Professional journalists and outstanding members of the school publication field will deliver talks and give advice designed to meet the needs of the student press. The convention will conclude with a banquet in the Grand Ballrooms of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to be held Saturday, March tenth.

Attending the convention from Mansfield will be Doctor Elizabeth M. Swan, adviser for the Flashlight, Martha I. Ashby and Jean E. Woodring, members of the Flashlight staff.

Faculty Has Recital In Straughn Auditorium

On Friday evening, February sixteenth, at eight o'clock, Mrs. Christine Lewis, soprano, Miss Florence Borkey, accompanist, and Mr. John Doyle, pianist, presented an excellent recital in Straughn Auditorium. The program was as follows:

"My heart ever faithful", from Cantata No. 68

"Sighing, weeping, sorrow, need", from Cantata No. 21

BACH

"Rejoice greatly, Daughter of Zion", from the Messiah.

HANDEL

Widmung

SHUMANN

Auf dem Kirchhof

BRAHMS

Einsam in truben fagen

WAGNER

Mrs. Christine Lewis

Soprano, Opus 90

Mit Lebenshaftigkeit

Nicht zu geschwind

BEETHOVEN

Two Studies

C Sharp Minor

C Major

CHOPIN

Naila Waltzes

DHONANRI

Reflections in the Water

The Hills of Anacapi

DeBUSSY

Toccata

RAVEL

Mr. Doyle

Reverend Pittenger Speaks at Vespers

The third in the series of college vesper services sponsored by the Music Education Department was held in Straughn Auditorium on Sunday evening, February 4, at 7:30 p. m.

Guest speaker was The Reverend W. Norman Pittenger of the General Theological Seminary in New York City. His message was entitled "Doing versus Being."

The program was as follows: Organ Prelude, "Interlude and Allegro", played by Miss Florence Borkey; the Call to Worship, "Arise, Arise, This Day to Rejoice", sung by the Freshman Chorus; Scripture reading and prayer, delivered by the Reverend Paul D. Emenheiser; the anthem, "O Sing unto the Lord" by the Freshman Chorus; Message and Benediction by the Reverend Paul D. Emenheiser; Organ Postlude, "Postlude Antiphonale", played by Miss Borkey. A large audience attended the program.

Think of Others First

Day Student News

The day student skating party held Thursday, February 15, in the Student Center appeared to be a success. It was well-attended and everyone there reported a very good time.

The Day Student Club is planning a swimming party for March.

The day students finally have a place to call their own. The side porch opening off the dining hall has been set aside, re-furnished, and re-named the Day Student Lounge. All the day students are very grateful to Miss Reed and the faculty for making this possible.



FIRST FLOOR WELL

First Floor Well. This is courtesy week—practice now keeping this corner neat.

Coming Events

Friday, March 2—Movie, "Chain Lightning".

Saturday, March 3—Basketball game: Triple Cities at Mansfield, 8 p. m.

Friday, March 9—Movie: "Riding High".

Saturday, March 10—Round and Square Dance in Student Center—8 p. m.

Sunday, March 11—College Community Vesper Service in Straughn Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 13—Sing in Second Floor Well, 6:30 p. m.

Friday, March 16—Beginning of Easter Recess, 5 p. m.

Friday, March 30—Music Department Recital in Straughn Hall, 8 p. m.

Mr. Little, pianist; Mr. Schroer, tenor.

Saturday, March 31—Freshman Frolic in Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Art Club to Display Famous Artist's Work

The Art Club is exhibiting a collection of etchings and scratch board drawings by Mr. Harold C. Geyer of New York City, formerly of France.

Most of the etchings, a total of sixty-nine, portray the architecture of the cities and cathedrals, the landscape, and the people of France and Italy at work and at play. Each one is a product of Mr. Geyer's deep sympathy for the people and their homeland coupled with his extraordinary ability to transmit his feelings through the graphic arts.

Mr. Geyer is also the author of two books in English—"All Men Have Loved Thee" and "The Long Way Home". The latter is a part of the current exhibition. Both portray his intimate knowledge of places and people of France and Italy during the period between 1934 and 1948. They present the vivid stream of events which carried the people of France into and through World War II. His work became nationally known here through the sterling reviews given him by the "Saturday Review of Literature" and the "New York Times".

The Art Club cordially invites the public to see the etchings which are on display in the College Library and in the Arts Building. Visiting hours are from 8:00 to 4:00 and from 7:30 until 9:00 p. m. The exhibition opened on February 15 and will continue through March 1. Many of the etchings will be sold at eight, ten, and fifteen dollars; scratch board drawings, thirty and seventy-five dollars; and the book, "The Long Way Home", seven and a half dollars.

Attention Veterans

Mr. Juppenlaz, veterans' adviser, has announced that any veteran who is contemplating a change in course or school must make all the necessary arrangements and have the proper documents executed before the present semester is over. If there are any questions relative to the cut-off date of veteran training, see Mr. Juppenlaz.

Observe Courtesy Week.

Players Repeat Show Of Assembly Success

On Tuesday evening, February 13, the College Players again presented their one-act assembly play, "Green Eyes from Roman". The play, given for the benefit of the Literary Club of Mansfield, was presented on the stage of the Arts Building under the direction of Beverly Theetge, president of College Players.

College Players Give Assembly Play

On Tuesday, February sixth, at two o'clock in Straughn Auditorium, the College Players presented their annual assembly play entitled "Green Eyes from Roman".

Directed by Beverly Theetge, president of the organization, the cast included Martha Ashby as Josephine Larr, Donna Jones as Lucy Guilford, Audrey Miller as Mary, Patricia Myers as Emily Prescott, Ethel Berger as Fanny Meadows, Shirley Timmins as Winnie, Becky Casey as Madge Killen, and Donna Kershner as Madame Kaaravicc.

The play's plot centered around a bazaar to be given for charity by a woman's club. It involved eight women, each of whom had definite ideas as to how things should be run, but who seemed to have trouble managing their own personal affairs. Through the "accidental" appearance of a fortune teller, things were finally straightened out for what everyone thought was for the best.

The play was primarily produced with two objectives in mind. First, to give a senior member of the Players opportunity to completely manage and direct a play, and second, to give new acting members a chance to become accustomed to the stage before accepting larger roles. Backstage work also presented a challenge which gave added experience helpful for future productions.

Rich Musical Past Makes Bright Future

February, 1951, puts the world just past the halfway point in the musical life of the Twentieth Century. Where are we, looking backward and forward? Today we are infinitely richer than ever before in commanding the resources of the past. In 1901 Richard Strauss was just surging into world prominence; Debussy, Sebelius, and Ravel were barely known in this country; Bartok, Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Falla, and Rachmaninoff were not far from their student desks. Gershwin, in 1900, was barely born, and Copland was but a babe. Mahley was famous as a conductor, but only in a limited sphere. Prokofiev was playing with blocks instead of dissonances; Antheil, Shostakovich and Benjamin Britten were merely ideas in the mind of time.

In New York the opera world was excited about the performance of "La Boheme", heard for the first time at the "Met" in December, 1900. Marcella Sembrich and Jean de Reszke were sure-fire attractions. Paderewski reigned over all other conductors of his time, but Thomas and Gerick were also making history. Leading violinist was Fritz Kreisler; the top pianist, still rejected by some, was Paderewski.

The rich musical life of the early 1900's was accessible only to those limited thousands close enough to the musical centers of the day; but today's musical public is the best-informed in history. From this great crowd new artists are growing up; musicians yet unknown and unthought-of will speak in a new idiom. Without change there is no art, no progress; yet we must build on the past.

Male Reservists May Apply for Assignment

Male members of the U. S. Army Enlisted Reserve Corps may now apply for extended active duty assignment to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania, Colonel H. A. Murphy, Chief of the Pennsylvania Military District, has announced.

Indiantown Gap Military Reservation has been reactivated and will be an Infantry Replacement Training Center.

Volunteer Reservists who desire initial assignment to Indiantown Gap must apply for 21 months or more extended active duty.

No assurance can be given to any individual concerning the duration of his assignment to Indiantown Gap, Colonel Murphy emphasized.

Enlisted Reservists who desire assignment to Indiantown Gap should submit their applications to the Chief Pennsylvania Military District, Schuylkill Arsenal, 2620 Grays Ferry Avenue, Philadelphia 46, Pennsylvania.

Enlisted Reservists residing outside of Philadelphia should apply through their local Unit Instructor.

Freshmen to Present Dance on March 31

The class of '54 will present the Freshman Frolic, annual Frosh dance, in the gymnasium on Saturday, March 31, at 8:00 p. m. Music will be provided by the Esquires.

An extra special decorating theme will be carried out for the dance. Lighting and decorations will create an "under the sea" atmosphere.

Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: decorations, Mary Ruth Squire; publicity, Al. Wagner; programs, Louise Pier; refreshments, Shirley Timmins; and tickets, Jay Cooper.

Much enthusiasm and cooperation is shown by the members of the class in making their first big dance a success.

Dean Manser Reveals Present Dean's List

Dean Manser has announced that the following students have obtained a quality point average of 2.5 or above during the first semester of the academic year 1950-1951, and therefore have been placed on the Dean's List:

William Bailey, Oscar B. Ballard, Betty M. Balliet, Gloria Benfer, Thomas Best, Kathryn Bitner, Marjorie Bjork, Emily Bork, Hughla Borden, Berenice Britton, Kenneth Brown, Charmain Burdick, Anna B. Burgett, Elita Carlstrom, Mary Alice Cawley, Patricia Cochran, Marilyn Crooks, Joseph Dandois, Mary N. Davidheiser, Miriam Depue, Russell DiGate, Helen Drebert, Janice English, Maurice Entwistle, Dorothy Everitt, Paul Fattarusio, Loretta Fiaschi, Nancy Fray, Marie Freeman, Lula Fuller, Mabel D. Fullmer, Jane Ganley, Colin M. Giorgi, Peter B. Gorgi, Peter Glofka, Florence Grimm, George Guldin, Helen M. Hall, Frances Hendricks, Adeline Hess, Eric Hughes, Miriam Hunter, Dorothy Irwin, Fanny James, Joan James, Donna Jones, Mary S. Keiper, Olive Knierim, Betty Kuster, Paul Larson, Nancy Lawler, John Lazevnick, Catherine Lobach, Barbara Long, Zelda Luce, John MacLean, Charles McElheny, Carol McLaughlin, Mary N. Mangus, Martha Merritt, William Meyer, Lorraine Mondrick, Richard Oliver, Jane Parisella, Charlotte Peeke, Louise Pier, Ernest Presher, Mary Prouty, Thomas Prugh, John Reckus, Elizabeth Redcay, Robert Bodine, Thomas Santiso, Andrew Semko, Diane Sloat, Sarah Sparks, Mary Squire, Richard Stone, David Strunk, Margaret Strupcowski, Onolee Swan, Dora Jane Taylor, John P. Thomas, J. Shirley Timmins, Mary F. Toy, Blanche Wagner, Neil Watkins, William Wetherbee, B. Foster Wetmore, Ross Whetstone, Alice Whitney, Warren Wood, Irving J. Young.

Freshman Talent Show Attracts Crowd

The Freshman Talent Show, first presentation of the class of '54, was presented in Straughn Auditorium on February 24 at 7:30.

The first of two acts was a minstrel show, complete with interlocutor and end men, chorus and novelties.

The second act was a night club scene and featured several of the various talents to be found in the freshman class. Special acts were a trumpet trio, Blanche Crowder at the piano, and a monologue by Audrey Miller.

Pat Schau and Paul Bowles were co-chairmen of the event.

Think Before You Act; Then Think Again.

Graduates Placed

Dr. Retan recently gave out the following information regarding Mansfield graduates who now have teaching positions:

Alta Jumper—Benton, Pa.
Leonard Kobeski—Austin, Pa.
John Reckus—Endwell, N. Y.
Andrew Semko—Hamondsport, New York.
Joseph Snyder—Bradford, Pa.
William Watkins—Charleston, Pa.
Donald Knouse is now doing graduate work at Bucknell University. All the above graduates received their degrees last January.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Editorial

DO YOU GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE?

Inability to get along with people is the chief cause of many personal failures in business as in other relationships. A man may have definite abilities and the best of training, but if there's something in him that erects barriers and prevents mutual understanding, he cannot obtain and hold the affection and loyalty of his associates, and so, unable to exercise leadership, he becomes a failure.

In almost every office or factory or social group there are one or more people who are "sore spots". They seem to be centers of irritation, and unpleasantness always gathers around them. Often it is hard to put one's finger on the reason for this situation because, while the trouble is real enough, nevertheless it is a little vague. People sense this atmosphere of tension and shy away from these individuals. So they lack friends and are thrown among other emotional casualties for social intercourse.

These unsuccessful individuals take themselves and everything too seriously. They try too hard to be perfectionists. They ought to be more easy-going and more tolerant of other people's failings. What they need is a deep sense of kindness and sympathy for people. They must cultivate forbearance, the ability to take people as they are and love them just the same.

There's nothing very difficult about it. All one has to do is to realize his own faults and, in discovering them, learn not to expect perfection in others. Respect them for what they are, try to like them and feel kindly towards them and they, in turn, will respect and like you. That is all there is to good human relations. Do your part in getting along with other people and they will get along with you.

—Assistant Editor.

HOW TO HANDLE THE CHOW-LINE CHARGER

One of the most vicious species of campus pests, which multiplies rapidly and is very difficult to exterminate, is the Chow-line Charger. Like most beasts of prey, the Charger has a ravenous appetite which must be satisfied only at the expense of innocent bystanders.

The female of the species is usually more subtle and disarm-

ing while chow-line charging, but is as odious as the male. A female of a harmless species may defend herself against a Female Charger by staring at the latter coldly and fixedly until shame forces it to retreat. An innocent male, unfortunately, often fails to fend off a Female Charger's attack, mistaking the beast for a Young Lady until the damage is done.

The best defense against a Chow-Line Charger is a demonstration of bravery and outraged scorn. Victims must work together to defend and eventually rid our campus of this common disgrace.

DON'T BURDEN THE CORNERS WHERE YOU ARE

Something new has been added to the first floor well of North Hall. Attractive corners with chairs and other furniture have been arranged there for the comfort and convenience of students.

Only recently have students begun to reap the benefits from this attraction; yet already some people on the campus are abusing their newly gained privilege. They have begun to heap books, coats, and other belongings on the furniture, especially during mealtime.

The purpose of the furniture on first floor is to provide a comfortable place for students to relax and smoke. If chairs and couches continue to be used as book-and-coat racks, they will be removed.

It is each and every student's responsibility to keep the well on first floor looking neat and inviting, and to observe the rules, based on common courtesy, regarding its use.

ED.

Green Room Jottings

By Eric Hughes

The waiting is finished and the work has begun. The College Players has chosen its spring production. It was a long, arduous task—but pleasant. It wasn't work because what one likes to do he cannot rightly call work, no matter how difficult it may be. The play is the really fine comedy, "Light Up the Sky", by Moss Hart. Hilarious and filled with surprises, this play will give Mansfield something not quite like anything it has seen before. And characters! This one has more than its share.

The cast, for which many things more than ability were taken into consideration, includes:

Betty Nelson—as the calm, efficient secretary, Miss Lowell.

Eric Hughes—as the overemotional, effeminate director, Carleton Fitz-Gerald.

Donna Kershner—as the rough-and-ready Frances Black, wife of

Bill McNett—the cash-on-the-line low-brow producer, Sidney Black.

Charles Dempsey—as the older, experienced, and rather bored playwright, Owen Turner.

Beverly Theetge—as the uncultivated, gin-rummy-loving mother of the actress, Stella Livingston.

Elizabeth Redcay—as the temperamental actress, Irene Livingston.

Jack Thomas—as the naive, awestruck young playwright, Peter Sloan.

Donald Buford—as the high-brow millionaire husband of the actress, Tyler Rayborn.

Robert Beirne—as the masseur, Sven.

Ralph Van Keuren—as the Shriner interested in a business there's no business like.

The action takes place in Irene's hotel suite just before the out-of-town opening of a new playwright's "shattering and beautiful" play, and just after the performance when everyone involved thinks it is a flop but soon discovers it is a success. The extreme uncontrolled emotions of actress, director and producer are balanced to some degree by the soberness of the secretary and the older playwright.

Each character has been patterned by Mr. Hart after some actual Broadway personage. The actress is a paraphrase of Gertrude Lawrence; she is also a type: the temperamental actress who has reached her peak, both in success and age. Producer Sidney Black is Billy Rose; Frances Black is Mrs. Rose.

The action is fast, the dialogue witty, and each part well-developed. Of course, the swearing and vulgarity were piously and conscientiously deleted and much stronger expletives such as golly! and oh, heavens! have been written in.

The title of the play was taken from a speech by Old Skroob in "The Idle Jest".

"Mad, sire? Ah, yes—mad indeed, but observe how they do light up the sky."

The student director is Richard Eoyce. The committees have been appointed and the set designed. Ray Kepner, College Players' organist, will furnish appropriate music. The musical theme will be based on the currently popular "Harbor Lights."

Round Table Talk

Do you feel that there is much to be gained from informal record dances?

Jerry Brown, Secondary Sophomore:
 "Yes, I do. I feel that it is a very good way to make social contacts, especially for new students."

Eva Lou Marks, Home Economics Senior:

"Yes, I like the informal dances on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. I think they are very useful in getting the students together."

Helen Russell, Secondary Sophomore:

"Record dances not only provide a social meeting place and a recreational pastime for all those who attend, but they also furnish the opportunity for a practice period in order to improve dancing techniques. In a small college such as Mansfield, situated in a relatively small community, it is difficult to sponsor many large social events throughout the year. Therefore, these record dances, to some extent, take the place of larger events which would be impossible to schedule."

Malcolm Nelley, Secondary Junior:

"Yes, they afford the student the needed relaxation and a chance to make new acquaintances at the beginning of the year."

Nurses' News

February 16 marked the day of departure for the student nurses from M. S. T. C. We hated to see them go, for in their few months' stay, they had come to be a part of Mansfield and with them will go a part of Mansfield.

We hope that on their road to success they will not forget the few months that they spent here. In behalf of the faculty and student body, the students of Mansfield would like to take this opportunity to wish the nurses good luck in their chosen profession.

A spokesman of the nurses' group expressed the feeling of the class in this way: "We hate to leave you, Mansfield, but as we must, we, the student nurses, wish to thank you, dear Mansfield, for making our stay here a pleasant one, and for the cheery smiles and hellos that helped us to pass the time when we were far away from home. For the friends we've made within your walls, some of whom we shall keep our whole lives through, and for the fun we've had and for the things we've learned, we thank you. Yes, we do hate to leave you, but—when we have left you, we shall always remember you. Thank you, Mansfield."

MEMORY

Joes one forget so easily,
 That in a year, ful, gone,
 He has no memories of which
 He earlier was fond?

A world useless, with life but farce,
 Did things exist this way.
 But then the one who looks toward
 tomorrow
 Would be happy with today!

—Paul Larson.



CHOWLINE CHARGER

"Let's Be Courteous"

What does courtesy mean to you?
 Do you feel that we all should strive to do
 Our best, and bring that best to others new
 Our love, our cheer, and our happiness too?

If you find this is true, then you're doing it right
 From early morn until late at night.
 You're there in the spirit, you've found a new joy
 Because you make happy each girl and boy.

Courtesy, too, is a sign of real culture,
 It makes out of you a man, not a vulgure;
 It shows in your face, in your character, too,
 It makes your life richer, all the years through.

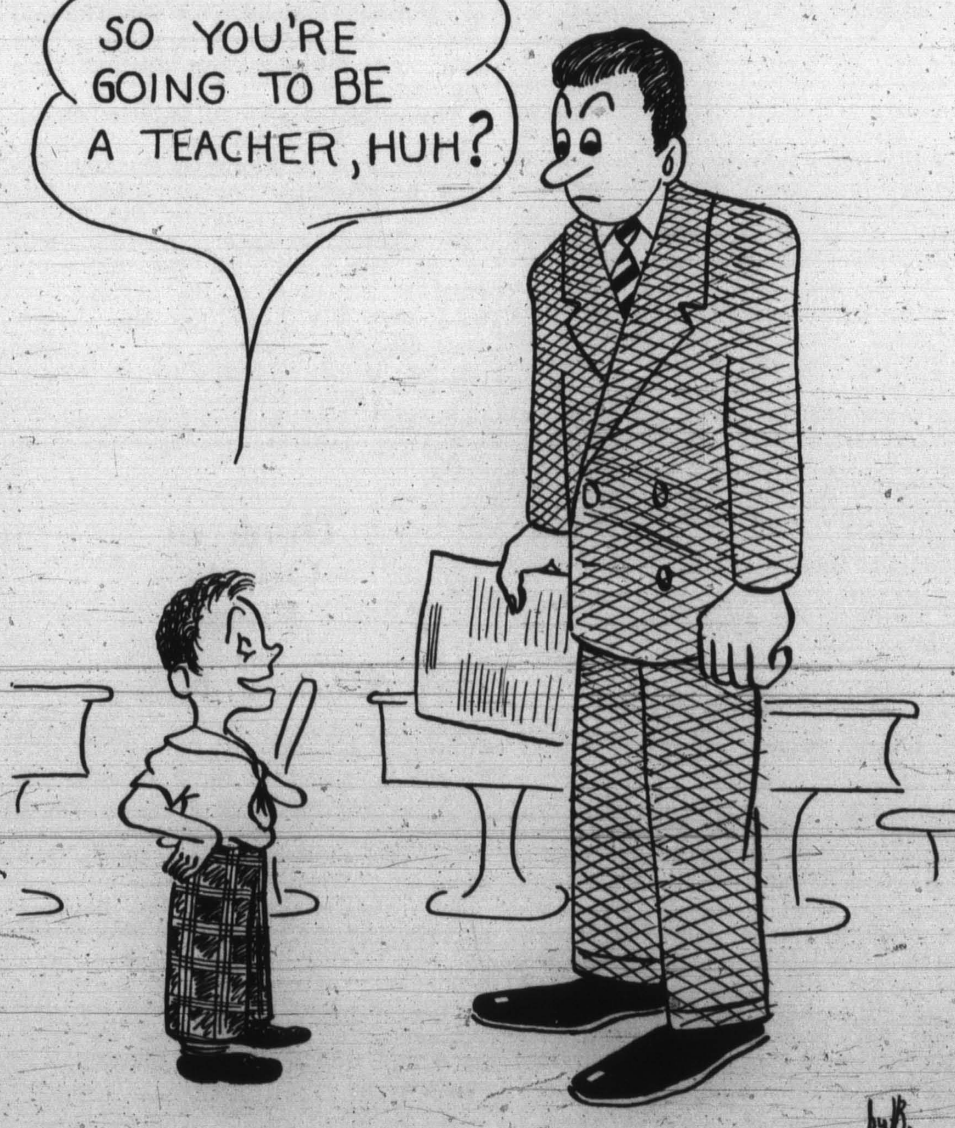
—Robert Bowersox.

Cpl. James Maginsky Assigned to Duty

Fort Meade, Md., Feb. 16—Cpl. James E. Maginsky, 9 Charles Street, Ashley, Pa., has been assigned to Headquarters Company, 2053rd Reception Center, Fort Meade, Md., after completing processing here at the 2053rd Reception Center.

Prior to his recall, Corporal Maginsky was a well-known student here.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE A TEACHER, HUH?



MSTC Again Lashes Wilkes Squad, 83-68

Mansfield State Teachers College triumphed over a stubborn Wilkes College quintet 83 to 68 at Mansfield on February 18. The final period of play, which saw the Mountaineers net 26 points to the Colonels' 14, proved to be the fatal one for the visiting squad.

Pivot man Steve Jurnack, a Scranton boy, was top man in the scoring department for the victors with 8 field goals and 4 fouls for a total of 20 points.

Hank Goodman, Sunbury, played a terrific game off the boards, accounted for 17 tallies, while short and scrappy Nate George, of Carbondale, hit the double column with 15 counters.

Guard Ed. Davis was high man for the Wilkes-Barrians with 20 points.

On Monday, February 19, the Mansfield team played host to the Holland Furnace team from Elmira, better known as the Globe Trotters, in an exhibition game.

Bald Eagles Scratch Mountaineers 75-46

A free scoring final period in which the Lock Haven team netted 27 points enabled the Bald Eagles to trample Mansfield STC 75 to 46 on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Big 6 ft. 6 in. Don Miller collected 31 points for the victors to lead the scoring for both teams. Miller's shooting accuracy and rebound snapping were the deciding factors of the game.

For the losers, Steve Jurnack collected 13 points and "Hank" Goodman 19.

Huskies Win 90-77 in Hard-Fought Tussle

On Feb. 7 the Mountaineers journeyed to Bloomsburg to meet defeat 90 to 77 in an exciting and high-scoring game with the Bloomsburg Huskies.

The retiring of Mansfield rebound men Steve Jurnack and Hank Goodman from the ball game on personal fouls in the third quarter proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

Bloom took advantage of Mansfield's lack of height in the final two periods of play by gradually increasing their small half-time lead of 44 to 42 to a substantial 13-point margin.

Bob Maxson, Nate George and Steve Jurnack led the scoring for the Mountaineers. Maxson collected 27 points; George, 17; and Jurnack, 16.

Bloomsburg Wins Slim Victory Over MSTC

Mansfield STC was defeated by Bloomsburg 72 to 66 on February 3 via a third quarter scoring spurt spearheaded by Huskie guard Jim Tompson, who collected 14 of his 19 counters in that frame.

The Mountaineers of Mansfield enjoyed a comfortable 24 to 13 first quarter lead which dwindled to a 35 to 32 lead by half time. In the third period the bottom fell out for the Mansfieldians as Bloom's Jim Tompson and Don Butler began tossing in goals from all positions on the court to overcome the small Mansfield lead and place their team ahead 58 to 44. Mansfield attempted a last-minute rally which proved futile in overcoming the Bloomsburg scoring margin.

Bob Maxson's 27 points and Hank Goodman's 18 paced the scoring for the Mountaineers.



Row One, left to right: Coach Casey, Maxson, Kovach, Goodman, Gottlieb, Jurnack, Assistant Coach Rushin. Row Two, left to right: Miller, MacLean, Best, Swimley, Loce, Marshall, Callaghan, Schmidt, Greenberg. Row Three, left to right: Brown, George, Woodard, Reed, Maxson, Wilcox, Shea, Freeman.

"M" Club News

The M Club held its annual initiation during the week of Feb. 2-9. As a result new faces have been seen tending the concession stand at the basketball games.

Last year's members will soon be sporting new MSTC jackets, and two-year letter men in the same sport will soon be wearing their "M's" on new sweaters.

The M Club has graciously donated two coffee urns to the faculty for their convenience and use in the faculty room.

President Tom Hurley has announced that election of new officers will take place soon after Easter vacation.

Many members of the club will be leaving come graduation day. They include President Tom Hurley, Warren Wood, Bill Keating, Carl McIntyre, Jim DeWitt, Joe Geyer, Ernie Codispoli, Gerald Lukas, San Sebastian and Fausto Tomassono.

Intramural Matches Approach Climax

The men's Intramural basketball program reached the halfway mark in exciting fashion on Feb. 14 with the "Snapper" defeating the "Rinky Dinks" 40 to 36 to capture first-half honors.

The first place "Snappers" have a record of 7 wins and 2 defeats, while the "Rinky Dinks" won 6 and lost 3 to share the runner-up position with the "Korean Kids".

The members of the "Snappers" include: player manager, "Ozzie" Buck, Hank Greenberg, John Miliauskas, Jack Broadbent, Frank Sudak, "Mac" MacDonald, and "Vito" Magdelinskis.

THE HEADQUARTERS for BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS.
Mansfield Novelty Co.

THE FARMERS' HELPER Tri-County Rural Electric Co-op.

Cleveland & Raymond HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

Bud Stroup's Barber Shop
SINCE 1935

TUXEDO RENTAL SERVICE
Garrisons' Men's Shop

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A VISIT TO
Hartsock's Bakery

For Your Optical Needs See
Dr. George Palmer
19 College Avenue

Markson's
A new line of Sport Shoes for Men. Come in and see us.



For the first time in many years, our school is being represented by a J.V. basketball squad.

The team is under the guidance of Coach Ed Rushin, who in his four years as basketball coach at Sunbury High School, produced two championship and two runner-up teams in the Susquehanna Valley League competition.

The squad, like the varsity team, is small but fast and scrappy, and has provided the fans with several exciting and close games, including the 43 to 41 defeat from the tall Lock Haven team in an extra period and the 45 to 43 thriller at Wilkes when the J.V.'s came from 15 points behind in the final minutes of play to fall short of victory only by two points.

Pivot man, Sam Woodard, has been handling the scoring and rebound burden for the Junior Mountaineers with Saddy Miller, Dick Wilcox, Ed Loos and Curt Maxson aiding in the scoring and doing the fast breaking.

In the workhorse and ball handling department Coach Rushin has counted on "Bob" Schmidt, "Don" Reid, "Red" Callaghan, and "Buzz" McLean.

"Sam" Woodard received his high school tutoring at New Kensington High School where he was outstanding as a student as well as an athlete. In fact, Sam received a trophy on graduation for the athlete with the highest marks.

Clyde Miller was outstanding in both football and basketball in his high school career at Duncan Pa., as was Ed Loos at Dunmont, New Jersey.

"Don" Reid was a leading scorer in his high school days at Jersey Shore, Pa., along with "Curt" Maxson from Shinglehouse.

"Red" Callaghan is a product of Swoyersville, Pa., and "Dick" Wilcox, a product of Knoxville, Pa. "Bob" Schmidt hails from Scranton, Pa., "Buzz" McLean from Elkland, Pa.

New musical talent was discovered at Mansfield several days ago when the M Club initiates presented their production "Musical Highlights of 1951". The show, under the direction of "Cecil B." Rossi and "Oscar Hammerstein" Lieb, was not presented with any offers to run on Broadway; but it was noted that several times during the show, members of the cast were prepared to run for the nearest exit and to the bus station. Incidentally, Ed Mollahan has asked the Flashlight staff to deny publicly, the rumor that he has been offered a \$5000 contract by the Beech-nut Baby Food Co. to pose for baby pictures. How much were you offered, Ed?

Another rumor that we would like to disprove is that Tom Hurley is not going out for baseball. The home run batting practice that he has been taking with the M Club paddles and posterior ends of the new members was merely to limber up a sore arm received from a football injury.

NOTICE: All men students living in the dorm or down town who are interested in organizing competitive wrestling, contact "Ozzie" Buck in Room 3, Alumni Hall.

High School Tourney To Be Held in March

The third annual invitation basketball tournament for high schools in the Mansfield State Teachers College area will be held during the month of March in the Mansfield College Gymnasium. The tournament committee, headed by Coach "Ted" Casey, announced that the dates of the games and the names of the participating schools involved will be released later.

Last year twenty-nine teams from six counties in the Northern Tier entered the contest. This year the committee has extended the scope of the tournament to include high schools from Tioga, Potter, Bradford, Sullivan, Wyoming, Susquehanna, and Lycoming counties.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning team in both the Class B and Class C contests. Officials for the tournaments will be selected by the vote of the coaches of the participating teams.

Women's Sports News

The girls who are going to Penn State College for "play-day" have been chosen. They are: Terry, Toy, Maloney, Toby, Prouty, Fullmer, Harris, Davidheiser, Bitner, Courtney, F. James, J. James, Sparks, McCloud, Burdick and Manning. Play your best, girls, and have fun.

The basketball league is shaping up for the playoffs. The regular schedule is over on February 28—then the fun begins!

Woodring's team is leading so far in the bowling league, but every team still has a fair chance for the championship.

The third league is ping-pong, which is also almost finished. The following girls remain in it: Kirby, Van Doren, Keller, Slocum, Clossen, Updegraff, Whitney, Seeyel, Courtney and Casey.

This spring weather has everyone yearning to be outdoors again. Soon tennis will be back in season; that should produce some keen competition this spring. In the physical education classes, the girls are playing badminton. The golf classes should start again this spring. Quite a few upperclassmen seem to find an interest in the golf course every spring! See you at the W.A.A. meeting.

Kappa Delta Pi News

The February meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p. m. The major part of this meeting was devoted to reports given by the Kappa Delta delegates to the regional conference in Atlantic City. Delegates Chairwoman Loveland, Elizabeth Redcay, Charles Dempsey, Donald Schline, and William Wetherbee presented interesting and enlightening summaries of the various conference events, and included in their reports much information of future value to the Beta Rho Chapter at Mansfield.

Donna Kershner was chairman of the refreshment committee at this meeting.

At the March meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Mr. Robert Rothschild will speak to the group about Kappa Delta Pi as an organization and will discuss any problems which the Mansfield chapter has had or experiences now.

Mr. Rothschild is the student representative on the Executive Council of Kappa Delta Pi. He is now attending the Teachers College at Columbia University where he is working on his Doctor's Degree.

Senior Class News

Senior Class President McLain has announced that class graduation announcements must be ordered before March 1. Miriam Hunter has a sample of this announcement, so students wishing to place orders should do so immediately after seeing Miss Hunter.

During the week of Feb. 21 a large number of students ordered class rings by placing orders with the representative from Josten's, the firm which is handling the order. A small down payment was required with each individual order. It is hoped that sample rings will be ready for student inspection very soon.

Back your team!
Cheer like mad!
Never boo others!

Compliments of
T. W. Judge Co.

Coles Pharmacy
See Our Specials on Stationery

Compliments of
First National Bank
MANSFIELD, PENNA.

WELCOME STUDENTS
Northern Pennsylvania Power Co.

Compliments of
Baynes Shoe Store

Garside's Hobby Shop
The little store that has everything
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00

PHOTOS OF ALL TYPES
McNaney Studio

Compliments of
Wells & Goodall

H. K. Brown Motors
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
Mansfield, Pa.

McConnell's Barber Shop
14 WELLSBORO STREET

Play Safe and Insist upon
GERM FREE CLEANING
Goodrich Cleaners

NOW SHOWING LATEST IN
SPRING STYLES
Fish's Shoe Store

Smith's Sunoco Station
THE FIRESTONE STORE
SUNOCO A-Z LUBRICATION

Compliments of
Mudge's Grocery
IRENE AND ELLERY

School Supplies, Cosmetics, Hosiery and Lingerie.
Witmore's

MAKE
Finesilver's
Your Store for Gifts.

Try our new Spring Shades of Cannon Nylons. Just Arrived.
Sours Variety Store

Stuff Around Campus

PKB

Lo there . . . guess it's time to look around and see what's happened in the past month. (This won't take long—stay with it.)

Seems Jackie Redner's finally got herself pinned to a guy—H. B. Fink of Wellsboro. And it couldn't have happened to two nicer kids. Knowing them both, I can safely say with all sincerity that they deserve each other. And then there's that Melancholy Baby, Ginger Kramer . . . that was really a sweet Valentine, Ginge.

Understand Gus Rossi's worried about the future of night baseball. For further information, I suggest you contact his agent, Gus is quite a celebrity, you know.

Going along with the hero of Anita Loo's story, Jim Marshall and George Kovach happen to be two (of many) gentlemen who prefer blondes!

The Hunters have been pulling a brother-sister act—they're engaged! Not to each other, naturally; Anne's engaged to Jake Townsend, a sr. at Muhlenburg. Incidentally, his brother's a freshman here. Guy Buck has made his acquaintance, and each made a lasting impression on the other! But to get back to the Hunters—Hal is engaged to Connie Tingley, a senior homemaker. The four of them are hereby congratulated.

Donna Mutchler's been having fun running the elevator in the cellar. Wonder if Mac was around?

Blanche Crowder recently had a similar experience, one night after a Lambda Mu meeting, when she plunked the entire female music faculty in the cellar. Quite by accident, of course.

The break in the cold weather has found "Rip" Roan hot on the trail of the wild goose!—Gung Ho!

Music II class is proud of the dynamic conducting produced by Maestro Don Schline.

That lucky guy Jake Lazevinch has a homeroom at Jr. High. Yes, he now has a room to come home to.

Ed Mollahan seems to have taken an interest in astronomy. Every evening he is seen studying the heavenly bodies with a telescope!

Wonder why Ben's been losing to much sleep lately—could it be due to midnight visitors?

So long, gang, and take it cool!

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Platter Chatter

By Jeanne

Relax and enjoy yourself. Soon the six-weeks tests will be over and you can catch your breath (quickly) before the nine-weeks tests commence.

It's been nice seeing some of the senior home eers, who are, doing their practice teaching, back on campus for that one week-end away from their charge.

Phyl Cuffer was heavily escorted, on the Greyhound, naturally, from Blossburg.

"Do" Manley was visited by several coeds from campus. "Dodo" was also here one week-end.

If you need any tailoring done, see "Moe" Grim. "Moe" is making a very "snazzy" suit in tailoring class.

Joanie James is teaching her eighth graders how to cook all kinds of vegetables, and doing a grand job, too.

Nadine Davidheiser and Catherine Lobach are teaching students how to sew a "mean seam".

The junior home eers in school lunch are having a grand time cooking up stews every day in the junior high school. If you'd like to know a good way to prepare chocolate tapioca pudding, please see Joan Stahler.

The gals in the apartment entertained last week-end. Dot Creary, Bev Chaffee, Shirley Treharne, Mae Kline, Loretta Fiaschi, and Fran Hendricks enjoyed all the comforts of home, including home-made cake with a seven-minute icing.

Erma Croman is wearing a pretty diamond. Do we know the lucky man, Erma?

The sophomore home eers are busy stitching their dresses together. Mary Kono made a very alluring black one. Wait until "Den" sees it!

Soon the sophomores will be making evening gowns. They will be worn at the fashion show at the "Special Event" and no doubt at the Junior-Senior Ball. (Plug!)

Say, have you noticed "Smoky" Stover's pink shirts with the white collars and cuffs lately? Is this something new and different Smoky?

Congratulations to the cast of "Green Eyes from Romany". Dona Kershner's gypsy costume was very gay. Where did you get the long earrings, Dona? Long earrings are becoming quite a fad now.

Bye, now—something's cooking.

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Smoke Signals

On Thursday evening, February 14, the "600 Club" entertained the Sayre Nurses with a farewell party. "600" surely will seem empty for a while without those girls, especially Anne's dancing and singing. As a parting gift, the girls donated curtains to the smoker. They really look nice—thank you.

The smoker has practically turned into a study hall, believe it or not: the smokers are all trying for the Dean's List; those week-end twelve o'clocks attract everyone.

This warm weather not only brought mud and early spring fever, but it brought the men to fix the radiator in "600". At least it is fixed for next winter.

"Have you been interviewed", or, "May I interview you?" Yes, that's what one hears in the smoker just now. This leads back to psychology class. It seems that there are panel discussions on social adjustments. Is it right that Shirley's case needs special attention? Maybe she just needs a long restful trip. How about Grove City, Shirley?

Wellsboro has lost some of its week-end visitors lately—to the Home Management Apartment. There certainly are some good cooks down there; ask any of the visitors.

Enough for now. Let's see you all on the Dean's List!

A. C. E. I.

A talent show was held at the last meeting of the A.C.E.I. This show included a variety of talent taken from the organization. Everyone was in vited to attend this show and to participate in the square dancing following the program. A large crowd enjoyed this evening of fun on Wednesday, February 28, in the Arts Building.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Campus Y

The Campus Y had as a recent speaker Reverend Floyd Guiles. Reverend Guiles related some of his experiences with displaced persons. Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Valajic, the displaced family in Mansfield, were guests. They told many of their experiences in their country.

The YWCA had its annual Valentine's Party at 10:00 on February 14. The secret heart sisters were revealed at this time. Games were played and refreshments served. Everyone agreed that this type of party should be continued again next year.

Plans are being made for Religious Emphasis Week. Watch the bulletin boards for more news.

Lamba Mu

Lambda Mu held its formal initiation ceremony on Tuesday, February 27, in the sorority room. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Mansfield Hotel. The following initiates were received into the sorority at that time: Alice Bellairs Gwendolyn Jones, Barbara Snyder, Elta Carstrom, Mary Dewey, Margaret Edmunds, Ada Mae Frailey, Betty Hayden, Janet Jones, Dawn Pechatka, Esther Purvis, and Onolee Swan.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi held its pledging ceremony Wednesday, February 28, in the Arts Building. Pledged into the organization were Catherine Lobach, Nadine Davidheiser, Charlotte Peeke, and Mary Kono.

At this meeting the active members of Kappa Omicron Phi took the national Kappa Omicron Phi examination.

Sigma Zeta

Sigma Zeta's last two meetings have been very interesting to all members of the fraternity. In January Mr. Grego and Mr. Wesley Brewer, chemists for the Corning Glass Works, gave a demonstration to the group on the silvering of glass and also the frosting of glass. The demonstrations and explanations given by these men were very interesting and enlightening. Refreshments were served following this meeting.

The February meeting was under the direction of Mr. Bartholomew who spoke to the group on "The Atom and Atomic Energy". This topic proved to be fascinating to those present that a further discussion of this same topic is planned.

Omicron Gamma Pi

Omicron Gamma Pi held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the Arts Building.

Marjorie Bjork, vice president, presided at the meeting, as the president, Frances Wintersteen, is doing her practice teaching in Toyanda.

There was a short business meeting, followed by a talk from Dr. Schappelle. As the club's theme for the year is the "Pennsylvania Dutch", Dr. Schappelle spoke about the Dutch people; where they originated, where they settled, and their contributions to the world. He read several poems in the Dutch dialect and then translated them.

Dutch-designed quilts and slides photographed by Dr. Schappelle were shown at the close of the program.

Musical Merry-Go-Round

By Harley E. Rex

Dr. Lara Haggard Guest Conductor For Intercollegiate Chorus

The Second Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Chorus is scheduled to be held from March 28-30, 1951, with the host being Lock Haven State Teachers College.

The guest conductor will be the famed Fred Waring chorus conductor, Dr. Lara Haggard. The duo-pianists, Morley and Gerhart, will again be the soloists and accompanists for the chorus.

Several of the featured numbers on the program will be "Jesu, Joy of My Endeavor", by Bach, and arrangements for men's voices, accompanied by Morley and Gerhart; "Aleluia" by Thompson; and Rosenkavalier Waltzes by Strauss.

Membership in this Chorus Festival is chosen from all the colleges in Pennsylvania. Mansfield is sending the following delegates to this Chorus Festival.

Mary Mangus, Soprano I
Marjorie Wetmore, Soprano I
Arlene Churnick, Soprano II
Carol Cummings, Soprano II
Dawn Pechatka, Soprano II
June Zimmerman, Alto I
Anne Folweiler, Alto I
Ellen Spencer, Alto II
Beverly Hall, Alto II
Glenn Frey, Tenor I
Ben Evans, Tenor I
John Darr, Tenor II
Douglas Weigel, Tenor II
Charles Dempsey, Bass I
Ray Kepner, II, Bass I
Stanley Tinder, Bass II
Harley Rex, Bass II.

Renaissance Singers to Give Program During Lenten Season

The Renaissance Singers, a small chamber music group of vocalists, will be lending their voices to the Lenten Season by giving a short program in the Baptist Church here in Mansfield.

The program will consist of music appropriate to the season which includes various types of Madrigals and Motets ranging from 16th Century to 19th Century forms.

Madrigal Singers Present Concert In Greenwood, New York

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. Albert Schroer, gave a concert in the Greenwood High School, Greenwood, N. Y., on February 16, 1951.

Along with the Madrigal Singers' program, a flute solo entitled "Andante from the Concerto in D Minor" by Molique, was given by Miss Onolee Swan, and a violin solo entitled "Meditation from Thais", by Massenet, was rendered by Mr. Robert Bennett.

The selections performed by the Madrigals consisted of three specific groups: English Madrigals, Christmas music, and characteristic folk music.

Faculty Recital Concert Enjoyable to Everyone

It is evident from the performance

held in Straughn Hall on February 16, that we need not always rely on the outside world to hear a talented professional performer, since we have such pianists and vocalists within the walls of our own castle.

Mrs. Christine Lewis, Miss Florence Borkey, and Mr. John Doyle showed extraordinary technique, skill and musicianship in their joint recital.

The program was well-varied in composers and styles ranging from Johann Sebastian Bach to Maurice Ravel, who is a late contemporary.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Gives Musical Performance

A well-timed, well-directed male chorus is an excellent medium through which vocal music can be presented in a thrilling manner.

The well-known Phi Mu Alpha Chorus of Mansfield performed a composition in jazz that probably touched the hearts of every listener. Who could but resist the exciting rhythms and melodies of the composition entitled "The Prodigal Son" which is a sermon in swing composed by a contemporary in the modern dance style? This chorus number was conducted by Mr. Bertram Francis and accompanied at the piano by Mr. John Little.

Several student soloists were also heard on this program. Patrick O'Hearn played a violin solo, "Prelude and Allegro" by Kristler; Robert Bennett sang "Make Believe"; Edward Roberts played a keyboard composition "Prelude in E Minor" by Jacobini; and Harley Rex played a clarinet solo entitled "Second Clarinet Concerto" by C. M. Weber, accompanied by Ed Roberts at the piano.

Phi Mu Alpha Sponsoring Sports Dance

Plans are being set forth by Sinfonia Fraternity to sponsor a sport dance during the month of April. No definite date has been set for the dance, but it will probably be held the latter part of the month. The music for this affair will be supplied by the Fraternity Dance Band, "The Esquires".

Symphonic Band Concert Held In Assembly

The assembly period of February 20, 1951, was enlightened by the threads of music from our College Symphonic Band under the leadership of Mr. Bertram Francis.

This concert revealed the talents of three freshman music students: C. Neiman, R. English and E. Welliver, who played a trumpet trio entitled "The Three Trumpeters" by Agostini.

Other numbers on the program were:

"His Honor"—March by Filmore.
"Headlines"—Colby.
"Reflections In a Modern Mood"—Gribbel.
"King Orrey"—Wood.
"Two Marches"—Milhou.
George Gershwin Selections.
"King Cotton"—March by Sousa.

The Flashlight

VOLUME XXVI

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March, 1951

Number 6

College Players to Stage Comedy Hit, "Light Up the Sky"

On April 6, 8 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium the College Players will present Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky". This fast-paced, sophisticated comedy deals with the trials and tribulations of a theater group on the opening night of a new play. The actress, the director and the producer are in their finest hour: the play they are producing has a moral. It is an allegory by a novice playwright. The afternoon of the opening everyone is in a highly nervous state, filled with great expectations, each revealing the temperament of Broadway off-stage. Immediately after the play, hopes are low, tempers flare, "passing the buck" results and the "party" ends in complete disillusionment for the young playwright. A few hours later all is flowers and kisses when the reviews are found to be favorable, very favorable.

Each of the characters has been patterned by Mr. Hart after actual people in Broadway show business. Each is distinctly individual, with his own eccentricities. It is the clashing of personalities and the brilliant and witty dialogue that make this play highly amusing and well worth seeing.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows:

Miss Lowell, the ghost writer—Elizabeth Nelson.

Carleton Fitzgerald, the over-emotional director—Eric Hughes.

Frances Black, earthy wife of the producer—Donna Kershner.

Owen Turner, the amused elder playwright—Charles Dempsey.

Stella Livingston, the rude mother of the actress—Beverly Theetge.

Peter Sloan, the young and naive playwright—John Thomas.

Sidney Black—the low-brow producer—William McNett.

Sven, the masseur—Robert Beirne.

Irene Livingston, the egotistical actress—Elizabeth Redcay.

Tyler Rayburn, Irene's millionaire husband—Donald Buford.

William H. Gallagher, the stage-struck Shriner—Ralph Van Keuren.

A plainclothes man—Harry Mancina.

For an evening of laughter, everyone is invited to "Light Up the Sky", an excellent modern sophisticated comedy.

Dr. Seabury To Visit Campus April 18, 19

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury will visit the campus of the Mansfield State Teachers College during Religion in Life Week, April 15-21. Dr. Seabury is a well known and popular speaker to students, both in America and abroad. She is a speaker for the University Christian Mission and the Preaching Mission of the Federal Council of Churches. Through personal visits she has become familiar with the Indian and Chinese scene and a year ago she returned from Japan, where she spent approximately eighteen months as Adviser to the President of Doshisha University. She is said to be a most fascinating speaker, with a fine sense of humor and a profound conviction.

Dr. Seabury will speak in the college assembly the afternoon of April 18th, in the "Y" meeting Thursday evening, and in certain classes Thursday and Friday.

Flashlight Sends 3 To N. Y. Conference

Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan, adviser of the Flashlight, and Martha L. Ashby and Jean Woodring of the staff, were recent delegates to the Twenty-seventh Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention held at Columbia University in New York City from March eighth to March tenth, inclusive.

Among the many features of the convention were such outstanding speakers as Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, Deputy United States Ambassador to the United Nations; Richard J. M. Johnston, War Correspondent for the New York Times, who recently arrived in New York from Korea; and Joseph M. Murphy, Director of the Association. Many panel discussions, topic meetings, and clinics were also conducted for the benefit of the various delegates who obtained much useful information for publishing a creditable newspaper.



Left to right: William McNett, President of the Student Council; Gloria Benfer, President of the Women's Dormitory Council; Natal George, President of the Men's Dormitory Council.

Student Body Elects New Student Officers

The election for the 1951-1952 Student Council officers was held here on Wednesday, March 10. Stephen Jurnack was elected Vice President; the office of Secretary went to Al Wagner, and John McLean was elected to the office of Treasurer. Returns for the office of President resulted in a run-off between Charles Dempsey and William McNett. The run-off was in favor of William McNett.

Just prior to Easter vacation Gloria Benfer was elected President of the Women's Dormitory Council, and Natal George was chosen President of the Men's Dormitory Council.

Council Sponsors Round, Square Dance

A round and square dance was held in the student center on the tenth of this month at 8:00 p. m. Records provided the musical setting for the barn dancers and a combo, consisting of a sax, string bass, piano, trumpet, marimba, and drum, furnished music for dancing and entertainment. Members of the combo were: Joseph Gorniak, Donald Greene, Robert Heim, Dean Williamson, and James DeWitt.

Deadline for Women Grads to Apply for Commissions April 2

Philadelphia, Pa.—The deadline for qualified women college graduates and women who will graduate in 1951 classes to apply for Regular Army commissions has been extended to April 2, 1951, Pennsylvania Military District Headquarters has announced.

Prior military service is not one of the requisites to qualify for a commission. Applicants must be United States citizens, single, with no dependents under 18 years of age, and must be at least 21 and no more than 27 years old on September 1, 1951.

Selection of candidates will be made following a competitive screening process, with the successful applicants given direct appointments in the WAC Section of the Organized Reserve Corps.

This summer the women will be ordered to extended active duty to attend a basic training course at the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Virginia. Upon satisfactory completion of this course, which is of several months duration, they will apply for appointments in the Regular Army, and, if qualified, will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants.

Full information may be obtained from Professors of Military Science and Tactics at universities and colleges with Military Headquarters, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting main stations, or from Pennsylvania Military District Headquarters at Schuylkill Arsenal, 2620 Grays Ferry Avenue, Philadelphia 46, Pa.

Omicrons Now Plan April Activities

Kappa Omicron Phi is planning a party for all home ec students on April 25. The organization wants to acquaint the home ec students with its purpose and members. Omicron Gamma Pi is busy finishing its plans for the Special Event on April 20 and 21. Mrs. Oliver, Miss Weaver, Miss Coleman, and Miss Lee are busy with plans and recipes for the teas in the Arts Building, which will take place soon.

Coming Events

April 6—College Players Production—"Light Up the Sky".
April 13—Artist Course Program—Robert Goldsand.

April 15-21—Religion-in-life Week Watch Services in Straughn Hall.

April 17—Promenade Recital.

April 20-21—Home Economics special event, style show, exhibits.

April 21—Music Department Concert by the Chorus.

April 22—Community Symphony Orchestra Concert.

April 23—Election for May Day Queen and Court.

April 24—Outdoor College Sing.

April 26—Day Students Party.

April 28—Baseball game: Mansfield at Lock Haven.

Phi Mu Alpha Will Present Sport Dance

The Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity will sponsor a sport dance some time in April. No definite date has been set yet for the dance, but it will probably be held during the latter part of the month. Music will be supplied by the fraternity dance band, "The Esquires".



John Lazevnick

Delegates To Attend New York Conference

John J. Lazevnick, of Duryea, Pa., a secondary senior, has been chosen to be the official delegate from Mansfield State Teachers College at the Twenty-sixth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. The conference will be held in New York City at the Hotel New Yorker from April 5 until April 7.

Representatives will participate in group panel discussions on topics related to campus life, including such subjects as "Ways to promote better relations among students in our respective colleges" and "Improvement of promoting opportunities for students to share in planning and executing college policies." The group will have as chairman Dr. Henry Olson, former Mansfield instructor and Dean of Men. The convention will conclude with the introduction of the new officers in the Grand Ballroom on Saturday at noon.

Other delegates from the college, in addition to Mr. Lazevnick, will be: William McNett, President of the 1951-1952 Student Council; and Natal George and Gloria Benfer, Presidents of the Men's and Women's Dormitory Councils for the coming school year.

Faculty Recital To Be Presented Soon

Another in the series of faculty recitals will be given in Straughn Hall on Friday, March 30, 1951, presenting Mr. Albert Schroer, tenor, and Mr. John Little, pianist.

The program will be as follows:
Toccata in E Minor.....J. S. Bach
Fantasia in C Minor (K475).....
.....W. A. Mozart
Fantaisie, Op. 49.....Frederic Chopin
Mr. Little

Have you seen but a whyte Lillie grow?

Music anonymous; words by Ben Johnson.

Hark! Hark! how all things in one sound rejoice.....Henry Percell

To the Children.....Serge Rachmaninoff

Evening in Lilac Time.....

.....Eric H. Thiman

Holiday Song.....William Schuman
Mr. Schroer

Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel.....Johannes Brahms

Estampes.....Claude Debussy

Pagodes (Pagodas)

La Soiree dans Grenade (Evening in Granada)

Jardins sous la Pluie (Gardens in the Rain)

Mr. Little



Lara Hoggard

Dr. Hoggard Famous Choral Conductor to Lead Intercol. Group

The Second Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Chorus is scheduled to be held this March 28-30, at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

The guest conductor will be the famed Fred Waring chorus conductor, Dr. Lara Hoggard. Prior to this Pennsylvania program, Dr. Hoggard has just conducted festivals in Oklahoma City and Dallas.

Several of the featured numbers on the program will be "Jesu, Joy of My Endeavor", by Bach; "Alleluia", by Thompson; Rosenkavalier Waltzes, by Strauss; and several arrangements of Bach Chorales for men's voices. This performance will be high-lighted by the presentation of Roy Ringwald's new composition, "Song of America", which will be narrated by Fred Waring himself. The chorus is presenting the first collegiate concert performance of this outstanding work. Morley and Gearhart, Waring's famous duo-pianists, will be the soloists and accompanists for the chorus. The concert is scheduled for eight o'clock Friday, March 30.

Membership in this Chorus Festival is chosen from all the colleges in Pennsylvania. Miss Schlosser, Director of the Advanced Chorus, has made tireless efforts in the preparation of the following delegates to the Chorus Festival from Mansfield:

Mary Mangus, Soprano I
Marjorie Wetmore, Soprano I
Arlene Churnicky, Soprano II
Dawn Peechatka, Soprano II
June Zimmerman, Alto I
Anne Folweiler, Alto I
Ellen Spencer, Alto II
Beverly Hall, Alto II
Glenn Frey, Tenor I
Ben Evans, Tenor I
John Darr, Tenor II
Douglas Weigel, Tenor II
Ray Kepner, II, Bass I
Charles Dempsey, Bass I
Stanley Tinder, Bass II
Harley Rex, Bass II

Neptune to Rule Gym at Dance, March 31

On March 31, King Neptune, Ruler of the Deep, will be the center of activity in the gymnasium where he will reign supreme for the evening at "King Neptune's Own", a ball sponsored by the freshman class.

A roving spotlight will choose the King for the evening and his lady shall be the Queen; they will rule the undersea realm and all others will be subjects.

The entire atmosphere to be created promises to be unusual and, to say the least, interesting. Admittance to the affair is a fee of two "clams", and it has been decreed that no corsages shall be worn. The latter provision is to relieve the financial status of the M.S.T. Sea Men.

Vesper Service Presented Here March 11

The monthly College-Community Vesper Service was held Sunday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. A Lenten Cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ", by Joseph Haydn, was presented by the Advanced Chorus of the Music Department with Miss Roberta Schlosser conducting. In addition to the chorus was a solo quintet and an instrumental ensemble. The Rev. Floyd Guiles offered prayer and Mr. John Little presided at the organ.

Members of the solo quintet were:
Betty Hayden—Soprano.
June Zimmerman—Mezzo-Soprano
Janice Brown—Alto
Joseph Geyer—Tenor
Harley Rex—Bass

Members of the instrumental ensemble were:

Violins—Patrick O'Hearn, Joanne Parker

Viola—Joseph Gorniak

Cellos—Mr. Benjamin Husted, Robert Bennett

Flute—Onolee Swan

Clarinets—Donald Green, Paul Larson, Harley Rex

Horns—Dale VanNatta, Phyllis Courtney

Bassoons—Robert Shewan, Imogene Harmon

Trombones—John Strupcewski
Gerald Darrow

Organ—Mr. John B. Little.

Symphony Festival Held, West Chester

The second annual Collegiate Symphony Orchestra of Pennsylvania was held in the Phillips Memorial Auditorium at West Chester State Teachers College on March 8-10. Eighteen colleges and universities in Pennsylvania were represented with their respective directors.

The guest conductor for the festival was Jay Blackton. Mr. Blackton has in the past conducted such organizations as the Brooklyn Symphony, the New York Civic Opera, and has organized and directed the Federal Music Project's Gilbert and Sullivan and Grand Opera companies.

Since 1942, he has been Musical Director of musicals such as "Oklahoma", "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Miss Liberty". He also has conducted on various radio programs and recordings by Victor, R.C.A., Columbia and Decca.

Several of the compositions which Mr. Blackton conducted at this festival were:

"Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Brahms.

"Three Poems", by McDonald.

"Romeo and Juliet Overture", by Tchaikovsky.

Mansfield was represented at the festival with the following personnel:

1st Violin—Janice English.

2nd Violin—Joanne Parker.

2nd Flute—Onolee Swan.

2nd Trombone—John Strupcewski.

Mr. Sigmund Michota was the musical director from Mansfield who attended the festival.

Cast Chosen Now for Annual May Day Play

The annual May Day play, given each year for the entertainment of the May Queen and her court, has been selected and cast. It is the ever popular "Sleeping Beauty of Loreland" by Frances Homer. Miss Molly Reed, Assistant Dean of Women, is the director.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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 Adviser Doctor Swan

Editorial

DON'T LOSE THAT EASTER SPIRIT

The Easter season gives most people a spiritual lift. For some, this time of year provides the sole stimulus for religious thought.

It is most unfortunate that the commercialism of holy days such as Christmas and Easter has sapped the spiritual vigor which those days should bring. It is becoming increasingly difficult for some people to penetrate the attractive ring of Easter bunnies and bright clothes which now surround and nearly smother the true meaning of Easter.

Perhaps you were one of the many young people who dressed in a smart Easter outfit, went to church, was briefly inspired—and then forgot. DO NOT FORGET that Easter has lifelong implications for everyone.

The week of April 15 to 21 has been set aside for the emphasis of spiritual values. You may consider this time a continuance of the glow you felt for a while on Easter morning; or you may set out for the first time to consider the importance, the necessity, the URGENCY of active religion in your life.

WHAT IS FREEDOM?

We ask ourselves, "What Is Freedom?" Is it freedom of speech, the press, religion, thought? Is it an inherent right, or something that has been gained through long years of effort and can be maintained only by eternal vigilance?

Ask the average American. You will be surprised at the answers you get. Too many take it for granted. Others shrug it off as a cliché, and old-fashioned gimmick of the rabble rouser, the flag-waver; and, worst of all, a large majority confuse it with LICENSE!

A man may say, "I'm free, I can do anything I please." But that freedom does not give him the right to stab his neighbor in the back. But that is what our subversive elements are doing every day.

Freedom, by its very nature, must be limited by law and self-discipline. Otherwise, like the beautiful queen in "Snow White", it will turn into a horrible witch. It is high time that we take stock of ourselves. Search your hearts as individuals and ask yourselves, "How far can I exercise my freedom without hurting my fellow Americans and my country?"

Freedom is a two-edged sword. It works both ways. If you have it, the other fellow must have it too. If he loses it, it won't be long until you, too, lose it. Freedom has been gained through years of suffering, through wars and heartaches. It is something which every American should prize and fight to the last drop of blood to maintain.

We are now engaged in a crusade to raise funds to spread freedom to the oppressed peoples of the world. Why not a crusade in our own country to teach our own people the true meaning of this priceless human right? If it's good enough to sell to the rest of the world, it's certainly good enough to maintain—and understand—at home!

LET'S KEEP CAMPAIGNING CLEAN!

An open letter to students created much ill feeling on our campus recently. Students felt that the campaign conducted for one of the candidates for President of the Student Council exceeded the bounds of good taste and discretion.

The fact that a campaign must be one-sided in order to achieve its purpose is something that many students fail to consider. They also forget that the campaigner has as much right to freedom of the press as anyone else.

However, even students who have accepted and have resigned themselves to the "necessary evils" of campaigning maintain that "mud slinging" has no place on a college campus.

Vague references to below-par character or suggestions of sluggish school spirit are sufficient to provoke student wrath. When this happens, the campaign mechanism of original intentions speeds downhill in reverse, its purpose wrecked.

If future campaigners remember that "a word to the wise is sufficient", they will not tread on students' toes by attacking individuals or highly-regarded student institutions.

Letters to the Editor

Mansfield, Pa.
March 3, 1951

Fellow Students:

We realize that the President of the Student Council should be one who has been active in many campus activities. He should be efficient, responsible, cooperative, and ambitious. Is there any one candidate who can measure up to these qualifications outside of _____? IF YOU THINK ABOUT IT, AS WE HAVE, YOU WILL COME TO THIS CONCLUSION: _____ IS THE ONLY CANDIDATE WHO CAN.

In his freshman year he was selected as one of the outstanding personalities of the college. WERE THERE ANY OF THE OTHER CANDIDATES ON THIS STUDENT-SELECTED LIST? NO! _____ has been an active member of many of our campus organizations. Included in this list of organizations is the Men's Dormitory Council, Renaissance Singers, Advanced Chorus, Marching Band, College Players, and Kappa Delta Pi. He is Vice President of the College Players and was the official delegate to the regional convention of Kappa Delta Pi at Atlantic City last month. He also has been active in intra-mural basketball.

Since he is here on week-ends, he is in a better position to schedule week-end activities which are urgently needed this and every year, but were sadly neglected by this year's council (the members of which are backing another candidate). Do any of the other "prospective presidents" stay here on week-ends? WERE ANY OF THE OTHERS HERE THIS PAST WEEK-END WHEN THEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH THE VOTERS? The answer to both questions is NO!

In the light of all these facts, we are sure that you will join with us in voting for _____, the best candidate of the four who are running for the office of President of the Student Council.

Sincerely,
—Interested Students.

March 7, 1951.

To the Editor of the Flashlight:

We feel that unfair campaigning policies were used in the recent campus elections. In reference to these policies we quote from a campaign letter sent to students:

1. "He is in a better position to schedule week-end activities which are urgently needed this year and every year, but which were sadly neglected by this year's council (the members of which are backing another candidate)."

It is a feeling of most of the students on campus that the present Student Council has done much for weekend activities, including such things as the scheduling of dances, talent shows and sports events including bowling, swimming and roller skating. It is also a fact that the present council is not backing any certain candidate.

2. "Do any of the other prospective presidential candidates stay here on week-ends? Were any of the others here this week-end when they should have been getting acquainted with the voters?"

The answer to both questions is "NO!"

As to this reference, candidates were on campus. And, if at this late date they have to acquaint themselves with the voters, they should not claim popularity and known activities throughout the school.

It is further felt by students that in a campus campaign no remarks should be made which would degrade a candidate's character or school spirit.

(Signed)
Over 200 Students;

Kappa Delta Pi News

The next meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will consist of the organization's annual banquet. For the first time the banquet will not be formal. In addition to the dinner there will be the installation of officers for 1951-1952, a speech, and a musical program. The time and place of the banquet have not yet been established.

Notice to Sophomores

There will be a Sophomore class meeting on March 29 for nominations of next year's officers. Elections will be held during the week of April 2.

Education's Lost Teammate

(From an Essay by Paul Fattarusio)

It has been the custom during three centuries of collegiate history in America to have two chief addresses at commencement time: first, the baccalaureate sermon devoted to the moral and religious phases of higher education; and second, the commencement address devoted to the educational purposes of the college.

These are the two members of the college team—religion and education. This is the only team that can pull the dead weight of humanity toward the higher planes of living. For some strange reason, education and religion produce the finest results in each other's company. The American college recognizes their joint importance by planning its commencement celebration around these two themes.

In the midst of inventions created by educated men and women for the comfort of mankind, the world is restless, unhappy, shaken by the memory of a recent world war and haunted by the fear of another world conflict even more disastrous. War is not the product of ignorant, primitive man only. Apparently, it is also the product of educated, civilized man.

What has happened to this matchless team—education and religion—which had the purpose and power to bless the world? Why are security and brotherhood still remote? Men who founded colleges where religion and education teamed together knew the answer.

"Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it."

Education furnishes a person what he needs to face life as he finds it, but every person needs an adequate philosophy of life. He needs to know where and how he fits into the universe, where he came from, why he is here, where he is going. Each person must discover these things for himself. Science offers a wealth of knowledge about ourselves and our world; but we may know all the facts and yet fail to find that deep understanding of life that every thinking person craves.

If a person works out his philosophy without taking all of life's facts into account, he may come to a false conclusion, as did Macbeth: "Life's but a walking shadow . . . a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Here is William James' reply: "If this life be not a real fight, in which something is eternally gained for the universe by success, it is no better than a game of private theatricals from which one may withdraw at will. But it feels like a real fight."

Education alone will not save the day for humanity. According to one of our great educators, our present situation is a "race between education and catastrophe." If every man and woman on earth were a Ph. D., would that solve the human problem? Was Caesar, or Napoleon, or Hitler unintelligent? Most of the destructive selfishness in human history has not been associated with poor minds. What such men need most is education's teammate! "To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society."

Men want to know what life spiritually means. Men live by love and hope and spiritual insight. Few things in the universe are as they super-

ficially look. The end of all scientific research, as of all spiritual insight, is to get behind the way things look to the way things are. Religion can do that!

At the heart of the idea of progress is man's new scientific control over life; and this new mastery is the dominant influence in both the intellectual and practical affairs of our age. Men trust themselves, their knowledge of law, their power to produce change and to improve conditions; why should they depend upon and trust God any longer?

Now look at what we are doing with this new power that science has given us! Humanity's problem is not solved as we look at the use to which we are putting our steel and steam and poisons and atomic energy. Scientific control of life, by itself, is dangerous and hazardous. It's going to be a hard job to make men give up the idea that force is a secure foundation for international relationships.

Civilization is a vast and complicated structure. We cannot build it on physical force; that's too risky and shaky. There is a need for spiritual foundations. Religion is indispensable. To build human life upon another basis alone is to erect civilization upon sand.

Stitch Witchery

(By Sally Bobbin)

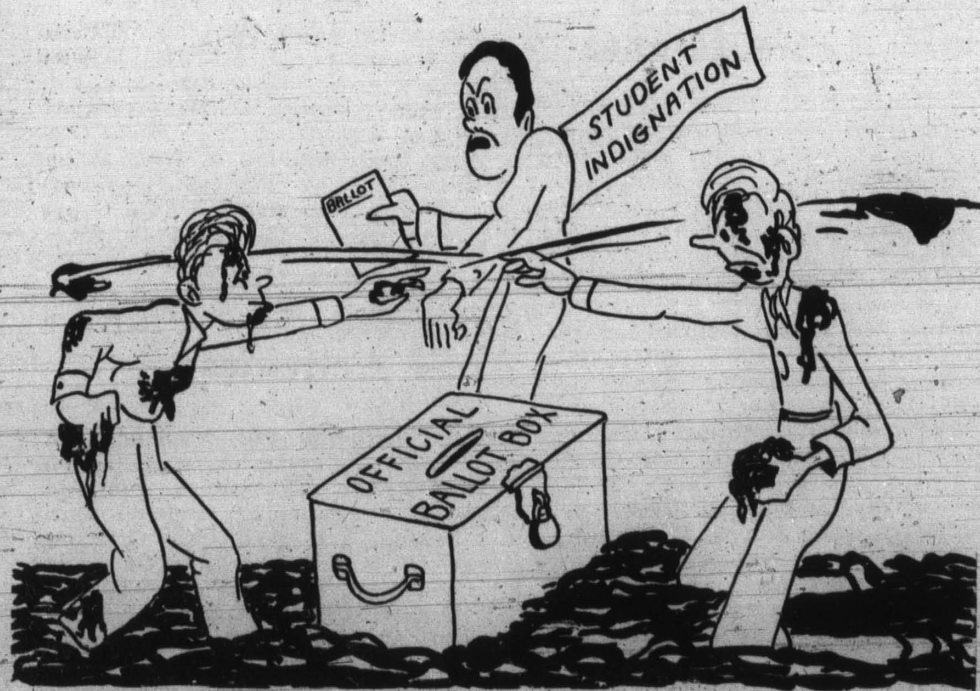
Dame fashion changes her decree from season to season, but in one thing she is steadfast—the importance of knit wear in the college girl's wardrobe. So as you relax listening to the radio or chatting with your friends, keep those nimble fingers busy creating the smartest knitted wardrobe on the campus. There are a few tips on the best ways to use your knitting tools and finish your garments with a custom look.

Whenever possible a new ball of yarn should be joined with a knot at the seam edge. If it is necessary to join new yarn in the middle of a row, the ends can be spliced invisibly by threading the new yarn into a needle and weaving it back through the old yarn for about three inches. Remove needle and give a slight pull to straighten yarn. Leave short end on wrong side of work and cut off later when several rows have been knitted.

It is important to get the gauge recommended, that is, the specified number of stitches and rows to the inch. If you knit tighter or looser than average it may be necessary to use another size needle. It is a good idea to test yourself by knitting a small piece about four inches square. Measure off two inches crosswise and lengthwise; count your stitches and rows per inch. If you have fewer stitches than specified you need a smaller needle; if you have more stitches you need a larger needle.

As you are knitting, if you happen to drop a stitch, it must be picked up and placed on needle. Use a crochet hook to catch the loose stitch and work it on the horizontal thread of each successive row until you reach the row on which you are working.

Careful blocking is essential if you want your garment to have and hold its shape. Before sewing up seams work as follows: Place garment on flat, padded surface, wrong side up, given in the instructions (ribbing should not be stretched). Be sure to use rust proof pins, keeping them 1/4 inch apart. If garment is made in separate pieces such as back, front, sleeves, two identical pieces may be blocked at one time. Place a damp cloth over the pieces already pinned and press with a hot iron. Do not lean heavily on the iron, but press sufficiently to allow steam to go through garment. Remove pins when thoroughly dry. To sew the seams, place right sides together and pin seams so that all parts of garment are evenly matched. Sew with the same yarn used in knitting.



Sportscope

M.S.T.C. BASKETBALL
SEASON CLOSES

Judging from the number of wins and losses posted by the Mountaineers this season, we seem to be on the long end of the loss column. Don't let the L's and W's fool you though, for the team has given a good account of itself in every contest this year. This "fight" has enabled the Mountaineers to earn the respect of every opponent.

Of the official games played, Mansfield Teachers have a record of three victories and ten defeats.

Led by high scoring Bobby Maxson and Hank Goodman, with Steve Jurnack the big gun in the rebound department, Mansfield got off to an impressive start with the strongly favored Lycoming five barely coming out on top for a 70-66 score. We jumped into the win column in our second game by defeating Wilkes College, 75 to 63. The Mountaineers then sunk into a seven game slump, losing to Lock Haven twice, Bloomsburg twice, Lycoming, Millersville, and Harpurs College. Mansfield forfeited the game at Harpurs because of poor officiating and lost 2 to 0.

The Mountaineers broke out of the loss column by defeating Wilkes 83 to 68 on the home floor.

Taking the road we lost a heart-breaker to Shippensburg, 63 to 62, after leading the game for thirty-eight minutes.

With the win over Harpur, 59 to 54, and the defeat at Millersville, Mansfield rounded out the 1951 season.

If Uncle Sam doesn't interfere, the entire squad will return, thus promising a brighter season in 1952.

The members of the team would like to offer their appreciation of the fine backing students gave them. After traveling to the State Teachers Colleges and other colleges we played, it is our opinion that the student body of Mansfield outdid all the others in its backing and support.

Students Wish to
Thank Cheerleaders

The student body and members of the basketball squad wish to thank the cheerleaders for their fine job during the past season.

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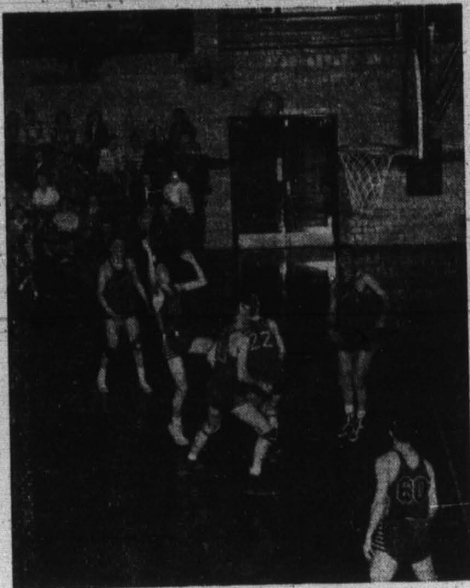
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\$64 Question: Will the pigskin drop short of the rim, or sail two-points-worth through the mesh?

Saturday Afternoon
Sports Activities

Now that spring is well on its way, Saturday afternoon activities are becoming more and more popular. Since the beginning of the semester the swimming pool has been open. The trend now is to carry a bathing suit rolled in a towel on Saturday. Also, the student center has been open to games and roller skating. In addition to these activities there is bowling. These sports are really well received by the student body. The present student council should be thanked for making these possible. Many students will probably take advantage of the tennis courts after Easter vacation.

Talking Ten Pins

After getting off to a slow start the men's bowling league is now in high gear. There are six teams entered in the league and the response so far has been very good. Following are the results at the end of the first half.

Team	Standings	W.	L.	Pts.
Bowles	14	1	19
Zastavny	8	7	10
Flynn	7	8	10
Austin	5	10	8
Wisneski	6	9	7
Williamson	5	10	6

Top bowlers (5 games or more):

Bowles	186
Zastavny	153
Stepkovitch	147
Hurley	146
Wagner	139

Individual High:

One game, Bowles	233
Three games, Bowles	593

Team High:

One game, Bowles	173
Three games, Bowles	2007

Intramural Basketball

With the "Snappers" leading the league with seven wins and two defeats for the first half, the men's intramural league is coming down the home stretch at a fast pace. Right behind the "Snappers" are the "Y's Guys", the "Birdmen", the "Korean Kids", and the "Rinkey Dinks", all tied for second place with six victories and three defeats. Close behind them are the "Hot Shots" with five wins, the "Phi Sigs" with four wins, the "Downtowners" with three wins; and tied for the cellar position are the "Jets" and the "Mellones".

The intramural basketball league should end soon, when a few more games have been played after vacation.

For Your Optical Needs
See

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19 College Avenue

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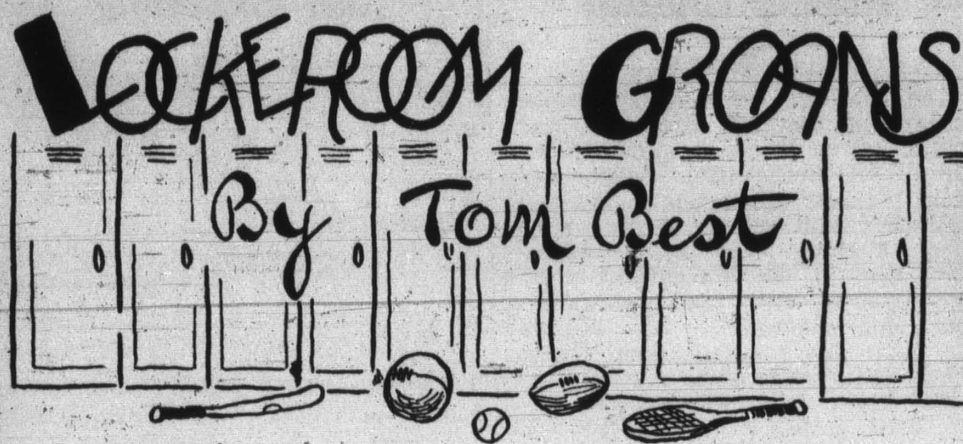
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In this issue of the Flashlight we find the varsity sports at Mansfield S.T.C. at a standstill. With the month of March comes the end of basketball season and the beginning of a breathing period for the athletic-minded Mountaineers before they don caps and spikes and begin fanning the warm spring atmosphere with their Louisville sluggers.

Now that the new basketball jerseys have been stored away in mothballs until 1952, the thoughts of many fellows have been directed to different channels.

Biology has become an important pastime for many of the fellows while some are spending their extra hours with psychology and even sociology. Nevertheless, "rackology", the study of the human body at rest, is definitely becoming an important time-consumer. When one stops to consider the number of hours spent by a basketball or football player in practice, games, and in travel, it is easily understood why he wants to and why he is able to spend a few hours at this very interesting study each day in off-season. The hours spent each week by an athlete at his sport often exceeds the amount of work spent by most of us in a classroom.

"Name calling" has become quite the fad among the locker room group. It seems that during each season a new title for many of the fellows originates and becomes attached to everyone. "Howard" is the popular

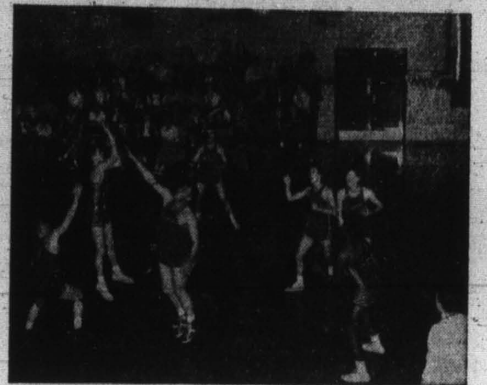
name floating around campus at present. This replaces "Elsie" and "Reese" which were outgrowths of football season. I wonder what will result from baseball season.

Invitation Tournament
Reveals Familiar Faces

Even though basketball season was over for the college team on March 4, the sounds of running feet and bouncing basketballs were still being heard in the direction of the college drill shed and for several days afterward. The Third Annual High School Invitation Tournament was in full swing and providing some exciting basketball for the fans at M.S.T.C. While watching the tournament games it was interesting to note the many familiar faces of some Mansfield athletes who are now active in sports from the coaching and officiating angles.

Mike Daniels and his East Smithfield team entered in the Class C competition, as did Bob Sweeney with his LeRayville five. In the Class B competition Coach Smith's Wyalusing team lost a tough game to Elkland in the first round of play. All three fellows—Daniels, Sweeney, and Smith—graduated with the class of '50.

Two other graduates of two or three years ago, Chet Kovaleski and Chet Washelewski, were also active in the tournament as officials for several of the contests.



Again, it's anybody's ball.

Women's Sports News

Congratulations are due to Harris' team, which won the girls' intramural basketball playoffs. Terrific competition came from McLaud's team, though; so much, in fact, that three games were played between these two teams. McLaud's team won the first time, but Harris took the last two. The members of Harris' team were Davidheiser, Harris, Woodring, Redcay, Prouty, Fullmer, F. James, and J. James. Those on McLaud's team were: Toby, Toy, Cawley, Manning, Taylor, Wilcox, and McLaud. The other teams in the playoffs included Chaffee, Van Doren, Woodrow, and Burleigh.

Dropping in on the bowling alley we find Neal, Woodring, Keller and Cummings preparing for the playoffs. Some interesting bowling reports are: for the high individual score of league one, Joyce Merrill had a score of 166, and she also won the high for the two individual games with 286. Also in league one, Woodring's team had a high of 525 for the single team game, while Neal took the double with a 1038 score. In league two, Shirley Conrad was high in the single individual with 151, and Jackie Redner won the double with 263. Keller's team took the team single game with a 550 score, and Cummings' team won the double with 1033.

The table tennis tournament is completed. Van Doren is champion, with Whitney as runner-up.

Badminton is beginning now that vacation is over; Prouty and Fullmer are the managers. Softball, archery, and tennis will begin also, as soon as the weather permits.

People are always getting praise, but the ones who really do the work for these sports are never mentioned—the managers. The managers are as follows: tennis, Reba Beers; volleyball, Jan Hoffman and Margaret Barden; table tennis, Charmaine Burdick and Elaine McLaud; basketball, Shirley Timmons and Barbara Keller; bowling, Lois Long and Catherine Williams. Nice going, girls—yours were jobs well done.

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Stuff Around Campus

Glad to see everybody back after a long-needed, restful (?) vacation.

Visitors in New York City over the Easter recess were Betty Cole, Jan Longwell, Ford Button, Andy Corola and Bill Dougherty—not together!

One night just before vacation, a gang of college kids crashed a stag party at the Bush House—it was enjoyed by all present.

Bev Chaffee and Bill Crawford seem to be quite the steady couple these days.

Overheard in the dining room:

Pat Rohrey in line for some hot dogs:

"Give me the bottom one, I'm always for the underdog."

Mona Nicolaisen (waitress): "Sorry—No seconds."

Understand Marilyn Daron spent Easter between Camptown and Wellsboro. What's up?

Dot Creary had a lovely vacation in Philly, and Phyl Benson visited Washington, D. C.

Heard that Bill Meyer took off early to go to Erie. Objective: matrimony!

Ben and Mac seem to be bothered by people who hook dresser scarves. Can't imagine who 't would be!

Peg Taylor spent a few days seeing the sights in Massachusetts.

Julian had an invitation to visit a certain someone in Connecticut—hm!

Shirley Treharne's on the loose with "Stu"—you know that guy.

Marty and Jeannie Woodring had a great week-end in N. Y. City as delegates of this newspaper.

See ya 'round!

Round Table Talk

Did You Derive Any Values from Courtesy Week?

Richard Thompson, Secondary Senior: "Courtesy Week was certainly worth while, especially with the set-up we have in the dining hall at present. It would seem that courtesy is one of those few things in our society which we do not measure with the dollar sign, but which has a lasting and real reward. I feel that more could have been done to make us more conscious of courtesy week."

Robert Beirne, Secondary Sophomore: "I think it was a good thing because it made everyone conscious of courtesy and it served as an aid in training."

Betty Jean Rex, Music Freshman: "It was an excellent idea. The students took it to heart and helped to make it a huge success."

Ralph McKinney, Music Freshman: "The issue was greatly needed and should continue always and not just on Courtesy Week."

Thomas Santiso, Secondary Junior: "I think the principle should be followed all the time. It decreased the line-cutting situation considerably. In general, this issue was only brought about by a minority who neglected the common rules of courtesy."

Elmer Dunbar, Elementary Freshman: "I feel that it was a good idea, but it was not carried out by the entire student body."

Mary Louise Boller, Elementary Junior: "An issue such as this should be executed more often to stimulate and encourage high principles of courtesy on our campus."

Theory vs. Practice

ODE TO A STUDENT TEACHER

- I. A teacher must be dignified, A teacher must have poise. (How on earth can I go on With all this awful noise?)
- II. A teacher must be calm and cool, and greet all with a smile. (Why is he out of his seat, Strolling down the aisle?)
- III. A teacher must be neat and clean, Well-groomed from head to toes (What you do when crumbs of chalk Fly by beside your nose?)
- IV. A teacher must be helpful; Be sensible, be fair. (His aim is betting better— That gum is in my hair.)
- V. A teacher must think quickly, Her words with care deposit. (And now what ails that crazy girl? She's hiding in the closet?)
- VI. A teacher must have patience, Be friendly and polite. (I'll be a nervous wreck all day— No sleep for me tonight!)

FRESH ROASTED SALTED NUTS.
MIXED NUTS OR PEANUTS.

Terry's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE

Platter Chatter

By Jeanne

The colored eggs and chocolate creams are digested until next year.

The Easter Bunny brought gifts to the home economics department. There's a new Mixmaster in the foods laboratory and another in the school lunch kitchen. The home management house is being equipped with a new electric stove and refrigerator. The foods laboratory has acquired the "new look" with a deep freezer, stove, and refrigerator.

The fresh foods classes are serving their practice breakfasts. The Arts Building has been filled with the aroma of griddle cakes and scrambled eggs.

The sophomores are busy stitching together their evening gowns. Judging from the way they have been sewing, their gowns will be ready to wear to the Freshman Ball, March 31. (Plug!)

If you're planning to build a home, you don't need an architect. See any of the sophomore-home ecers. The girls are drawing up kitchen plans in home management class and some are really experts.

The juniors are busy cleaning the school lunch room at the junior high school and closing shop until next year.

The second group of seniors left; the girls are student teaching in outlying districts. The senior home ecers here on campus are tailoring coats and suits of every style.

Have you noticed the showcases in the Arts Building? The sophomores are displaying the dresses that they made in clothing class.

Gloria Benfer, Mary Konesko, and the junior design class are doing a grand job of keeping the bulletin boards in the Arts Building attractive.

It's good to see Alma Reaver back on campus. Alma had been home with a knee injury.

Zelda Luce and Virginia Burgess are wearing smiles as sparkling as the rings on their left hands.

Frances Wintersteen is pinned to Wendell Stainsby, a student at Bucknell University.

Bye now—dropped a stitch!

Just Browsing

D. Hobbs

While browsing around the library the other day, I came upon some very interesting novels which are new here. Maybe you would be interested in a few of them.

"Fifth Chinese Daughter," by Jade Snow Wong, is a book filled with humor, charm, color, and perception. It's a book on wisdom in a very quiet way. It's the story of a girl who grows up between the Old World and the New World in San Francisco's Chinatown; a story simply told and flecked with humor. Throughout the book you will feel the rewards of long struggle and final achievement.

"The Disenchanted" by Bud Schulberg is another terrific book about a man called Manley Halliday who is a typical figure of the "Golden Twenties," with a beautiful wife, wealth, fame, artistic ability, and social grace.

In other words, one might say he was "sitting on top of the world." Ten years later, though, his world had crashed, leaving him broke, broken, and nearly forgotten.

Halliday found himself in a last-ditch struggle for survival and regeneration. The book is a pitiless, yet not unsympathetic, account of a continuous struggle which creates an atmosphere of tension as the story sweeps to a terrifying climax.

A sequel to this story is "The Far Side of Paradise" by Arthur Mezener. This is a biography of Scott Fitzgerald.

Another book from which excerpts have recently been presented on the radio, is "Out of this World" by Lowell Thomas, Jr. This is an account of the Thomases trip across the Himalayas to forbidden Tibet.

"Nothing" by Henry Green, "River of the Sun" by James Ramsey Ullman, "Joy Street" by Francis Keys, and "Son of One Hundred Kings" by the author of "The Black Rose" and "The Conquerors," Thomas B. Costain, are also on the shelves of our library.

Green Room Jottings

By Eric Hughes

Rehearsals for "Light Up the Sky", the College Players' spring production, have been going very well. Each member was well-chosen and is developing his part to the fullest. Beverly Theetge and Donna Kershner (Stella Livingston and Frances Black) are especially amusing with their acid remarks and gin rummy games. Soft-voiced Elizabeth Redcay (Irene Livingston) is having a great deal of fun with her "drama-filled" lines. She really has some "pips" concerning her husband, Tyler (Don Buford), who is at his usual best. And when Bill McNett (Sidney Black) comes on stage, there is action all over the place. Jack Thomas (Peter Sloan) and Charles Dempsey (Owen Turner) are giving very sensitive interpretations to their contrasting roles. Betty Nelson (Miss Lowell) often gives a very dry and sly humor to her lines. Eric Hughes (Carleton Fitzgerald) has been offered sympathy and handkerchiefs for his classic and oft-repeated line: "I could cry."

In spite of such obvious faux pas as the cutting of lines and absence from rehearsals, the production is developing very well. This, of course, is due to the enthusiasm of Director Richard Boyce and Advisers Allen and Drum, who feel they have in "Light Up the Sky" a modern and witty comedy with characters patterned after actual people who are tops in the theater world. Cast interpretations at this point are accurate and intelligent.

The College Players have as their object not only to learn how to act, direct and understand plays, but also to give the students a fine show. They hope to demonstrate just why the playwright wrote that particular play, being produced, whether it be for entertainment (as "Light Up the Sky"), attack on social evils, satire or development of character or plot. They feel that the whole student body understands this and appreciates their efforts, which in reality have been excellent; no one can deny that. For such an organization as the College Players cannot exist without an appreciative audience.

The Lambda Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, held initiation March 2nd for those members of College Players who had accrued the necessary number of points. Those taken in were Richard Boyce, Elizabeth Redcay, Donna Kershner, Jeanne Ayers and Kenneth Brown. Following the initiation ceremony refreshments were served.

Plans are being made to send several members of College Players to New York this spring to see some Broadway shows. Those under consideration are the musical comedy "Kiss Me Kate", the British film "Tales of Hoffman", "Romeo and Juliet" with Olivia de Havilland, "Twentieth Century" with Gloria Swanson and Jose Ferrer, and "Bell, Book and Candle" with Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Sigma Zeta

Sigma Zeta held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 6, in the Arts Building.

A formal initiation was one of the main attractions of the evening. Those initiated were: Nelson Entwistle, Colin Giorgi, Walter Grimes, Malcolm Neiley, Robert Rodine, and Vincent Williams. The associate members are: John McLean, Warren Seymour, and Betty Slocum.

Doctor G. A. Retan was guest speaker for the evening. He told the group about his experience in forestry and conservation in this area in the early nineteen hundreds.

Sigma Zeta's spring calendar holds promise of some very interesting meetings and entertainment.

Day Students Club

On Tuesday, March 13, in the Day Student Lounge, elections were held for new officers of the Men and Women's Day Student Organization for the year 1951-1952. For the men's organization, Frank Michanowicz was elected President and Nelson Entwistle Vice President. Lorrta Smith was re-elected President of the women's club, and Lula Mae Fuller was chosen for Vice President. There will be a runoff election soon after vacation between Ann Seeley and Almeria Brennan to determine the new secretary-treasurer for the two organizations.

The swimming party which was scheduled for March 29, has been cancelled due to conditions beyond the control of the organization.

On April 26 the freshman day students are sponsoring an informal dance. The Stardusters will play. We hope to have a big turn-out and extend a cordial invitation to all dormitory students to come and join in the fun.

Senior Class News

The committee chosen to select a theme for the dance has decided to use springtime in Central Park. Every effort will be made to make the atmosphere as realistic as possible. In order to do this, the committee has decided that among the decorations will be such things as lemonade stands, a sidewalk cafe, and a cop walking his beat. This is a new theme and should prove to be unusual and interesting.

Seniors are to be thinking about ordering their caps and gowns. There will be a class meeting soon during which time the seniors will be measured for caps and gowns.

Class rings will be here by May 15. The members of the senior class were sorry to hear that their class adviser's daughter, Miss Lunn, has been ill. She is now improved.

Art Club

The last meeting of the Art Club was held on Thursday evening, March 15, with President Gloria Benfer presiding. After a discussion of old business, nominations for next year's officers were held. Then the group voted to buy a book, "The Long Way Home", containing etchings and scratch boards, by Harold Geyer. This book is written in story form. It will be presented to the college library by the Art Club for the use of all students.

After the business meeting there was a workshop period during which everyone worked on some phase of the graphic arts, such as block prints, scratch boards, or water colors.

The April meeting of the Art Club will be held on Thursday, April 26. At this time next year's officers, to be elected during the week of April 23, will be installed officially. Then there will be a discussion of decorations for May Day; the club will be working on these decorations during April.

The Art Club will honor the seniors at its April meeting. Catherine Prouty is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Freshman News

On Tuesday, March 6, in Straughn Hall, the freshman chorus, conducted by Mr. Albert Schroer, presented the assembly program. The program consisted of ten songs by the group, a clarinet solo by Ralph McKinney, and a trumpet trio, "The Three Stars", played by Robert English, Charles Nieman, and Eugene Welliver. Some of the songs presented were: "Agnus Dei", "Spring Song", "Father William", "Call to Remembrance", and "Tarry Rinkum Rarey". The group, which is composed of all freshman music students, meets twice a week and is under the direction of Mr. Schroer.

The freshman class sent a fruit basket to Foster Wetmore, a class officer who is in the hospital. Other doings have included the nomination by present officers of prospective officers for next year. Nominations will be open to the floor when the freshmen have their next class meeting, so all members are asked to be sure to attend.

It was good to see so many freshmen on the Dean's List. Keep up the good work.

If you're Not Becoming,
You Should Be Coming to us.

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IRENE DUNNE

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VAN JOHNSON in

GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE

Thursday only, April 5

THE STORY OF OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE

Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7

ROY ROGERS in

TRAIL OF ROBINHOOD

and WALT DISNEY'S

BEAVER VALLEY

Sunday and Monday, April 8 and 9

THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE

Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Howard Keel, Barry Sullivan

The Flashlight

VOLUME XXVI

Mansfield

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April, 1951

Number 7

Mansfield Presents Varied Program of May Day Festivities

MAY COURT SELECTED—On April 24 nine senior girls were chosen to reign over the Mansfield campus as the 1951 May Queen and her Court. Each selected member was presented with a red American Beauty rose the morning after the election, but the identity of the queen is not revealed until the coronation on May Day which is scheduled for May 5. The following girls were selected for the court:

JEANNE AYERS—a resident of Millerton, Pa., and a member of College Players, Alpha Psi Omega, and Music Educators Club. Miss Ayers is a music senior.

LOUISE BAER—from Huntingdon Mills, Pa., and a senior in the home economics department. She is a member of Omicron Gamma Pi and W.A.A.

PHYLLIS BENSON—from Athens, Pa. A member of the Flashlight staff, College Players, Carontawan staff, Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and A.C.E.I. Miss Benson is an elementary senior.

MARILYN CROOKS—a member of A.C.E.I., Y.W.C.A., Kappa Delta Pi, and W.A.A. Miss Crooks is an elementary senior from Mansfield.

DONNA HACKETT—a music senior from McKeesport, Pa. She is a member of Lambda Mu and the Music Educators Club.

CATHERINE MALONEY—from Wysox, Pa., and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and W.A.A. Miss Maloney is a secondary senior.

BERNADINE SHAW—a secondary senior from Coudersport, Pa. Miss Shaw is a member of the Student Council, W.A.A., and is the 1951 President of the Women's Dormitory Council.

RUTH SHINER—from Forty Fort, Penna. Miss Shiner is a home economics senior and is a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi and W.A.A.

GWENDOLYN JONES—of Taylor, is a senior in the music department. She is a member of Band II, Advanced Chorus, Lambda Mu and Music Educators Club. She was crowned Football Queen of 1949-50.

Annual May Day Play To Be Presented

This year the May Day dramatic production is "The Sleeping Beauty of Loreland" by Frances Homer, and directed by Miss Molly L. Reed. The cast is as follows: The Queen, Martha Ashby; the King, Barbara Burleigh; Bumps, Barbara Snyder; Nanny, Joanne Johnson; the Violet Fairy, Dorothy McCabe; Indigo Fairy, Diane Sloat; Blue Fairy, Becky Casey; Green Fairy, Mary Ruth Squire; Yellow Fairy, Nancy Strusser; Orange Fairy, Joanne Parker; Red Fairy, Barbara Long; Black Fairy, Betty Murphey; Sunlight Fairy, Fanny James; Beauty, Peggy Fray; Rupert, Bettie Nelson; Tuffy, Helen Seeley; Delmar, Elizabeth Redcay; Caretaker, Catherine Ervey; Flower Girls and Peasant Children, Becky Casey, Shirley Davenport, Ellen Spencer, Shirley Timmins and Fanny James. Committees are under the supervision of: Dorothy McCabe, Elta Carlstrom, Lois Long and Patricia Rohrey, with capable assistants.

Decorations by the Art Club

The Art Club with Miss Kathryn Royer as adviser and Mary Konsko as general chairman is planning the May Day decorations and will decorate Straughn Hall and the stage and background for the queen. Lorrita Smith will design the May Day program.

May Day Dancers to Perform

The May Day dancers, under the direction of Miss Dieffenbach, will dance the traditional May Day dance and Maypole dance in honor of the Queen and her Court. Selected from the freshman class, the following girls will participate: M. Earley, R. Hunter, D. Sulouff, D. Fritz, Y. Steinmetz, P. Neig, J. Becker, S. Campbell, D. Irwin, A. Johnson, R. Kohler and C. Wagner. Ann Folweiller will be the pianist with Shirley Treharne at the organ.

Honor Queen and Court At Dinner and Dance

At 6:00 p. m. in the College Dining Hall a May Day dinner will honor the Queen and her Court. The Queen and Court will be guests at the head table and President Morgan will escort the Queen from the dining room. Faculty advisers to organizations on campus may be included as guests at the dinner. The dining room committee is under the chairmanship of Mona Nicolaisen, Carol Cummings, and Janet Longwell. The Junior-Senior Prom will follow the dinner at 8:00, climaxing the day's events.

Candidates For 1951 May Queen



Catherine
Maloney

Bernadine
Shaw

Louise
Baer

Marilyn
Crooks

Phyllis
Benson

Ruth
Shiner

Jeanne
Ayers

Donna
Hackett

Flashlight Elects New Editorial Staff

Miss Martha Ashby and Mr. Richard Stone were elected editors for 1951-52. Martha Ashby will have the position of Editor-in-Chief and Richard Stone will be Assistant Editor.

Martha Ashby is a member of the home economics department and has done outstanding work in dramatics. Richard Stone, a member of the secondary department, is noted particularly for literary work in several organizations.

For further information about the new staff see the masthead of the May issue, which the new staff will put out.



Martha Ashby

Richard Stone

May Movies Promise Fine Entertainment

May 11—"Breakthrough". This is an absorbing war drama starring David Brian, John Agar, and Frank Lovejoy. It is the year's finest portrayal of the battle for Normandy. This picture was produced in cooperation with the U. S. Army and is technically correct, and offers an insight into the lives, loves, fighting, and barracks humor of army men that is seldom accomplished. The movie is unusual because it treats only one platoon, dealing with its hardships and problems, instead of treating army life as a whole. It is the story of a "shave-tail louie" running a battle-hardened platoon which featured in the final breakthrough in Normandy.

May 18—"Tea for Two". This is a highly entertaining musical comedy starring Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. Gene Nelson, Eve Arden, and S. Z. Sakall provide a fine supporting cast. This show features the music of George and Ira Gershwin and Vincent Youmans. Old favorites such as "I Know That You Know", "I Only Have Eyes for You", and "No, No Nanette" make this colorful production, based on the immensely successful 1924 musical "No, No Nanette", as gay as it is. The movie's story is set in 1929 when a stagestruck actress (Doris Day) decides to back her own play despite the depression. She makes a bet with her uncle Max (S. Z. Sakall) which forces her to refrain from saying "yes" to anyone within the next 48 hours. It is easy to foresee the possibilities of amusing situations which might, and do, result from this wager.

May 25—"West Point Story". In this picture Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, James Cagney, and Virginia Mayo have been blended into one of the most pleasing musicals of the season. An unusual feature of the movie is the performance of James Cagney, who, after ten years of crime roles, returns to his original billing as a "hooper". The traditions of West Point are used extensively in this movie and form an interesting background for the singing of Doris Day and Gordon MacRae.

Four Student Artists Give Fine Programs



Nancy
Fray

Mary Louise
Keiper

Onolee
Swan

Irene
Dickinson

April Brings Final Promenade Recital

On Tuesday, April 17, at 6:45 p. m., the last promenade recital of the year was presented in Straughn Hall. Every month since the beginning of the fall term the promenade recitals, under the chairmanship of Miss Cora Atwater, have provided large audiences with superior entertainment. The April recital program was as follows:

Soloists: Joyce Johnson, Phyllis Courtney, Gaynelle Kocher Heim, Barbara Long, Miriam Hunter, Janice Brown, and Marjorie Wetmore—pianists.
Richard Swetland—baritone.
Carol Cummings—contralto.
Mary Mangus, soprano.

Accompanists: Paul Larson, Mary Louise Keiper.

Larghetto from Piano Concerto in D Major Mozart
Janice Brown

Prayer
"Lord, God of Abraham"
from Elijah Heller
Richard Swetland

Impromptu in A Flat Schubert
Joyce Johnson

Nina Pergeles
Blue Are Her Eyes Watts
Carol Cummings

Papillons (Nos. 1, 3, 5, 6, 9, 12) Schumann
Phyllis Courtney

Er ist gekommen Franz
Sylvain Sinding
Mary Mangus

Prelude No. 4 Ducas
Gaynelle Heim
Intermezzo Opus 118, No. 1 Brahms
Barbara Long
Night in Granada Debussy
Marjorie Wetmore
Legende Prokofieff

Keiper, Swan Present Piano, Flute Concert

Mary Louise Keiper and Onolee Swan presented a piano and flute recital on Sunday, April 15, in Straughn Hall. This interesting program provided music-lovers with unusual yet easy-to-listen-to selections. The program was as follows:

Sonata, Op. 57
Appassionata Beethoven
Allegro assai
Mary Louise Konsho (piano)

Concerto in D Minor
Op. 69 Molique
Andante
Allegro
Onolee Swan (flute)

Bagatelles, Op. 5 Tcherpnine
Allegro marciale
Con vivacita

Vivo
Lento con tristezza
Prestissimo
Presto
Mary Louise Keiper

Underclassmen Plan Dance for May Day

On May 5 the junior-senior classes will present their annual Junior-Senior Ball, "Up in Central Park", featuring music by Skip Reider's Orchestra. Dancing will be from eight to twelve. Various entertainments will be presented with special features honoring the May Queen and her Court.

**ARMED FORCES DAY
THIRD SATURDAY IN MAY**

Home Eccers Present Annual Special Event

The Tioga County high school seniors who are enrolled in home economics classes were guests at the recent Home Economics Special Event, held April 21 and 22 in the Arts Building, under the direction of Omicron Gamma Pi of which Miss Melinda Fiat is sponsor. Marjorie Bjork was general chairman.

Show cases in the building were decorated by the junior members of the Home Economics Department. Among these were: Color and Use of Cosmetics, by Joan James; Foods Essentials, by Dorothy Everitt; Selection and Use of Clothing Samples, by Martha Ashby; Children's Clothes, by Gloria Benfer; and Children's Toys, by Constance Tingley and Anne Hunter.

Bulletin boards featured were: Hat Styles, by Catherine Lobach; Student Teaching, by Elizabeth Redcay; Child Care, by Alice Whitney; and Family Relations, by Evelyn Haner and Zelda Luce.

Also featured were several exhibits on Flower Arrangements, Applied Design, Nutrition, and Bacteriology, under the supervision of Catherine Prouty; Frances Wintersteen, and Donna Kershner. Family Health exhibits were presented by Ellen Graf, Dorothy Everitt, and Joan James. A demonstration on the use of Home Management equipment was presented by Lois Owens.

A skit on Clothing Selection for Travel was presented by the members of the Applied Design II class and featured Martha Ashby and Jeannette Beach, a Mansfield High School senior.

Following the fashion show and skit on Saturday, teas for the out of town guests were held in the Home Management Apartment and the Family Dining Room of the Arts Building.

Fashion Show Highlights Special Event

High point of the Special Event was a delightful fashion show entitled "Mr. Sewing Machine Goes to College." The home economics students who participated in the event will not forget the long hours spent in rehearsing the show again and again; nor will those who saw it forget the delightful production that was presented for them.

The freshmen modeled pajamas, both tailored and feminine, and charming cotton dresses; the sophomores modeled their fashionable dresses, fit to compete with the latest Paris styles, and their evening gowns, some of which were partially designed by the girls themselves; and the seniors displayed their tailored garments including suits and coats in various styles.

Chairman for the production was Nancy Lawler with Shirley Timmins, Janice English, Diane Kirby, Dorothy McCabe, Mary Konsko, and Catherine Williams as assistants. Joan James, Gloria Benfer, and Catherine Prouty compiled the programs, and Nadine Davidheiser, Barbara Keller, and Florence Grimm arranged for properties, publicity, and seating facilities.

Dickinson and Fray Give Piano Recital

Irene Dickinson and Nancy Fray presented a piano recital on Sunday, April 8, in Straughn Auditorium. The program was well-balanced, offering selections from the Classic Period up to Contemporary Modern. It was as follows:

Sonata in D Minor,
Opus No. 2 Beethoven
Largo Allegro

Two Preludes Debussy
Bruyres
General Lavine—eccentric

Berceuse Robert Casadesus
Irene Dickinson

French Suite
No. 5 in G Major J. S. Bach
Allemande
Courante
Sarabande
Gavotte

Mazurka in A Minor Chopin
Two Preludes Debussy
Canope
La Puerta del Vino
Nancy Fray

Notice to Women

All women students living in the dormitory will go to the reception room on the night of May 8 at 7:00 to choose rooms for next year, and at 9:00 for the summer session.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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Editorial

PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES

Several acts of ill conduct and outright vandalism are currently being committed on our campus. It seems impossible that college students anywhere could demonstrate the complete lack of self-discipline and plain common sense that evidence reveals.

Some students are destroying the wicker furniture on second-floor well by the gradual yet sure process of unlacing the backs of chairs and davenports. A very small portion of this sort of conduct may be explained as the unconscious release of nervous tension. If that is so, it is high time that college people "came to!" There is no logical explanations at all for such things as standing on chairs to mark the pillars in the wells; even rambunctious high school pupils see nothing cute or clever in such infantile deportment.

Smoking in the reception room is also completely ridiculous, as students have recently been granted the privilege of smoking on the first floor. Even those who exercise this privilege in the proper place, however, fail to cooperate in that they place cigarette butts under benches instead of the conveniently placed sand containers. Sloppiness, carelessness, immaturity, and downright bad manners obviously lie behind these actions.

The right to utilize the comforts of first floor well, as has been pointed out before, does not include using the table there for coats and books. The vase on this table has often barely escaped breakage when coats were flung upon it and as carelessly removed.

It is truly unfortunate that the majority must be penalized for the bad conduct of a comparative few; nevertheless, drastic action may soon make everyone suffer. It is every student's responsibility to help protect his rights and his college.

THREE SECRETS OF SUCCESS

The first secret of success is to think success. One must picture success in his mind until his thoughts have accepted it, and his mind produces it. If a person thinks failure long and hard enough, he will fail.

Our world is determined by our thoughts rather than outward conditions. If one thinks negative thoughts, he will live in a defeating world; but if he thinks positively, he will live in a world of opportunity.

The second secret of success is wisdom. Wisdom, the understanding beyond apparent intellectual ability, is available to everyone. It is a subtle understanding gained by prayer and spiritual thought, endowing us with intuitive knowledge. Due to poor conscious reasoning we are often incapable of solving daily problems. Psychologists say that in the subconscious mind one may use a vast, varied power that can meet any situation.

The third secret is highly significant. One must free his personality from fear, inferiority feelings, and defeatist attitudes. These enemies block one's pathway to the top and must be cast aside if one is to reach his objectives. Faith, confidence, and the attitude of victory can conquer these obstacles.

Give this simple technique a trial. First, think success. Second, develop your insight by prayer and meditation. Third, release your personality through faith. You cannot fail.

Musical Merry Go Round

Harley Rex

Intercollegiate Band Festival Held at Lehigh University

The site for the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate State Band Festival was Lehigh University located in Bethlehem, Penna. William H. Schempf, director of the Brown and White Band of Lehigh University, acted as host for the festival. The festival was held on the week-end of April 26-28, 1951.

Dr. William D. Revelli was selected as the guest conductor for the affair. He is at present director of the bands at the University of Michigan.

The competition for the band has been very keen since 22 colleges are represented and the band is keeping its number down to 100 pieces. Four students from Mansfield have been selected to participate in the festival:

Onolee Swan—flute.
Harley Rex—clarinet.
Phyllis Courtney—horn.
John Strupewski—trombone.

Phi Mu Alpha Sponsors Sport Dance

The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity presented their annual dance in the gym on April 14, 1951 at 8:00. Music was provided by various members of the fraternity who interchanged with each other. Several student vocalists and instrumentalists supplied the entertainment for the intermission program; Miss Dawn Peechtakt and Mr. Benn Evans rendered several vocal solos and one duet; the well-known trumpet trio of Mansfield, consisting of C. Neiman, B. English, and G. Welliver, played several selections.

Band Concert Given at Smithfield

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis, presented a program of popular and standard band selections for the general public of Smithfield, Penna. The concert was given in the Smithfield High School on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1951.

Soloists for the evening were Miss Onolee Swan, who played a flute solo, and Mr. Robert Bennett, vocalist.

U. F. Goodall Guest Speaker at Music Education Meeting

Graduates of Mansfield State Teachers College never seem to forget their Alma Mater; in fact, many of them enjoy visiting their Alma Mater to inform students as to some of the problems that will face them when it comes their turn to leave. When graduation becomes a thing of the past, all are confronted with a different situation and consequently all have different stories and experiences to describe to prospective teachers.

Such a man, U. F. Goodall, returned to our campus and stressed several topics of vital importance to music teachers of the present and the future. He emphasized the need and purpose of visual aids in our schools for music teaching.

Men like U. F. Goodall are a great help to prospective music teachers

Famous Acting Team Reveals Life Story

The famous theatrical couple of Hal and Ruby Holbrook presented three scenes from their Theater of Great Personalities in Straughn Auditorium on April 13. This versatile and well-known husband and wife team has had an interesting and busy career.

During the war Mr. Holbrook was stationed with the armed forces in Newfoundland. One evening while strolling through St. John's, which happens to be Ruby Holbrook's home town, he discovered that the Little Theater was casting for a play. He decided to try-out, and as a result he was cast opposite Ruby, who had also tried-out. Deciding to carry their love scenes into their private lives, they were married.

Thereafter they played many shows in army camps, hospitals, and war zones and did many radio broadcasts.

At the end of the war both Holbrooks completed their theatrical education at Denison University (Granville, Ohio) where Mr. Holbrook had gone before the war. They joined the dramatic club and during their four years there they played leads in more than forty productions of plays, skits, and one-acters at the University and in the neighboring towns. The popularity of their short skits and scenes gave them the idea for their Theater of Great Personalities.

After graduation they made up a repertoire of scenes from Hamlet, Macbeth, Moliere's comedies and other plays and from the lives of famous people. They played at colleges and before business and women's clubs. Gradually they came to the notice of the critics whose laudatory reviews boosted their rating. The critics not only liked their acting, but also their programs, which ranged from the hilarious to the melodramatic. Soon contemporary playwrights were writing short scenes especially for this

since these men can pass first-hand information down to others.

Community Orchestra Concert Directed by Sigmund Michota

The Community Symphony Orchestra of Mansfield presented its second annual concert in Straughn Hall on Sunday evening, April 22, at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Sigmund Michota, Music Director at the college, is the official conductor and organizer of this musical society.

Soloists for the evening concert were Mrs. Stephen Beach, pianist, and Robert Messinger, Baritone.

Mrs. Beach graduated from the State Normal School in 1924, having studied piano with Professor C. Maddock and Dr. D. G. Samuels at the Bethlehem Conservatory, and E. D. Saros.

Mr. Messinger is a graduate of Ithaca College in music, class of 1948, and has been a music supervisor in Watertown, N. Y., for two years. He is, at present, associated with the T. W. Judge Co. in town.

The program for the orchestra was as follows:

Overture
"Iphigenia in Aulis".....Gluck
Symphony in C Major.....Beethoven
"Avant de quitter ces lieux"
Aria from "Faust".....Gounod
Mr. Messinger, baritone
Finlandia.....Sibelius
Piano Concerto in
A Minor.....Grieg
Mrs. Beach, pianist

The personnel of the Community Orchestra consists chiefly of people from nearby communities who are interested in keeping their musical interests active, although they are engaged in careers other than music.

Miss Schlosser Directs Chorus Concert

The Advanced Chorus of the Music Education Department, under the leadership of Miss Roberta Schlosser, presented a choral concert in Straughn Hall on April 21, 1951.

Mr. George Bachman was the guest soloist for the evening. Mr. Bachman is a graduate of Julliard School of Music, and is, at present, a student at Mansfield State Teachers College.

The choral program was as listed: Jesus, Joy of My Endeavor.....Bach
Die Mainacht.....Brahms

Men's Chorus
George Bachman, baritone soloist
The Almighty.....Schubert
K. Kuntz, soprano soloist
Song of Fate.....Brahms
Mixed Chorus
O Tod (O Death).....Brahms
Nebbie (Mists).....Respighi
Le Secret (The Secret).....Faure
Pagan Love Song.....Shaw
Mr. Bachman, baritone
The American Mercury
.....Randall Thompson
The incidental solos were by: A. Bellairs, D. Pechtaka, D. Kunz, B. Hayden, J. Rossbacher, H. Rex, E. Carlstrom, G. Darrow, and J. Ayers.
Accompaniment was by Nancy Fray.

remarkable team. Two of these specially written scenes were presented at Mansfield: the scenes from the lives of the Brownings and from the life of Mark Twain.

While Mrs. Holbrook is at home in any type of role, Mr. Holbrook prefers the character or straight-forward roles to the romantic leads. He was very nervous before going on in the Browning scene because it was the second time that they had done it. Also they felt misgivings when they learned that the College Players had presented "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in November.

The Holbrooks do approximately six shows a week, and they have traveled all over the United States and have achieved every actor's and actress' dream: that of playing on Broadway.

Many Students Attend Morning Watches Here

April 16-20 was known on the campus of M.S.T.C. as Religion-in-Life Week. This is the first in a series of annual Religion-in-Life weeks which was planned by the Christian Association and ministers of this community.

The services each morning were from 7:30-8:00 in Straughn Auditorium, with the exception of Friday when the service was held in the Holy Child Chapel from 7:15-7:50. This was done to enable Reverend Canivan to say Mass.

On the various days throughout the week there were Reverend John Ross Hays, Reverend Floyd Guiles, Reverend D. J. Griffiths, Reverend Paul D. Emenheiser, and Reverend Father Gerald F. Canivan, who performed the services. The theme was "A Changeless Faith in a Changing World", which could probably be interpreted many different ways.

Morning watches were successful and enlightening because they gave many a better understanding of the other fellow's ways of worship.

Personal Interview With Goldsand Shows Artist's Human Side

On Friday, April 13, it was the privilege of the college to hear a recital by the noted pianist, Mr. Robert Goldsand. Mr. Goldsand, a native of Vienna, Austria, has been playing the piano in all the countries of the world for over thirty years. He first began to study the violin at the age of five but when he reached the age of six, his parents thought it would be more advisable for him to study the piano. He studied piano in Vienna, and then began to tour the continent. One of the most disconcerting incidents of his career occurred in Lima, Peru, where the lights in the auditorium went out just as he was in the middle of a recital. He played over the radio on such programs as the Ford Hour many times. In the course of his career, he has performed in all parts of the world, including South America, Paris and London. During the war he was in this country, where he has played in New York, Cincinnati, San Francisco and other major cities.

Mr. Goldsand considers Santiago de Chile the loveliest city he has ever seen, referred to New York as unique and called Rio de Janeiro, a "dream city" but added that it was too hot to play in. He speaks German and English fluently.

When asked if he ever suffered from stage fright, Mr. Goldsand replied that add artists were a little nervous, no matter how eminent and experienced they were. He said some times he was more nervous than at others, depending on prevailing conditions such as trying a piano, an important city, playing new material for the first time, or a cold and critical audience. The latter, said Mr. Goldsand, is one of the most unnerving conditions under which an artist must play. An audience which coughs or shows its disinterest is highly distracting to a performer. The ideal audience, Mr. Goldsand said, is one which is attentive, appreciative, and enthusiastic. I believe Mr. Goldsand found such an audience in Straughn Hall on Friday, the 13th, as they certainly seemed to be entranced and entertained by his unique style of playing. Unique is his own adjective in reference to himself. "I am especially unique," said he, "and perhaps a little careless when it comes to encores." He never knows what encores he will play until he walks out on the stage. Occasionally he plays requests. Of the two encores played Friday night, the last one was especially pleasing to the band. It is probably best known to the student body as the theme from the radio program "The FBI in Peace and War." Of the numbers on the program Friday night, Goldsand selected Schumann's "Novelette" as his favorite.

Mr. Goldsand says he eats very little before a concert, as it is hard to move easily and flexibly after eating a heavy meal. When asked if he had the "artistic temperament," Mr. Goldsand replied with a smile "Well, I hope so." He has no favorites among the great composers, but considers Prokofieff the leading composer in the modern school. Mr. Goldsand thinks very highly of modern music.

When asked what he considered his greatest honor, Mr. Goldsand replied that it was to do his job well. Said Mr. Goldsand, "One is always gratified and happy to be re-engaged within so short a time."

Junior Class News

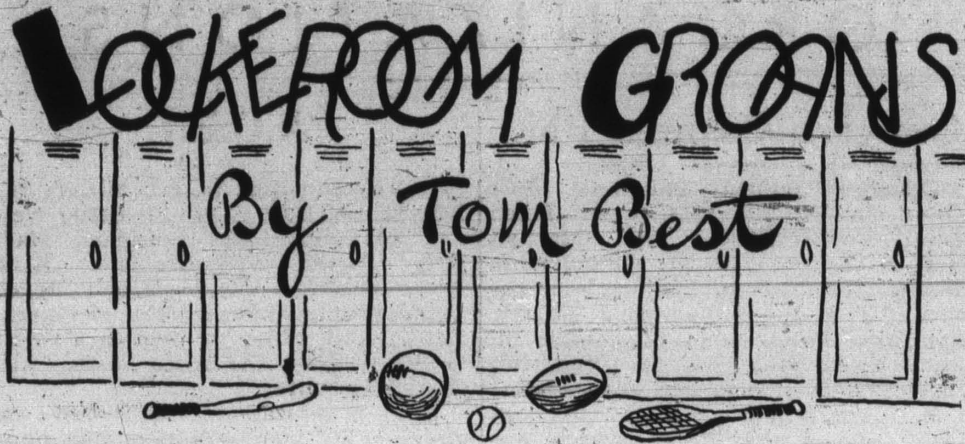
In our recent elections, the following students were chosen as class officers for the coming year:

President—Harley Rex.
Vice President—Thomas Santiso.
Secretary—Fanny James.
Treasurer—James Brown.

Now the juniors are working together with the seniors on the plans for the May Day Junior-Senior Prom. The theme has been chosen as "Up in Central Park." The combined classes are hoping for a large crowd. They want not only to make this dance successful, but also the best dance M. S. T. C. ever had.

Day Student News

The day students held a record dance in the Student Center Thursday, April 26. They will have a picnic at the Grand Canyon at Wellsboro in May. Next year's officers will preside. They are: Men's Club President, Frank Michanowicz; Vice-President, Nelson Entwistle; Women's Club President, Lorrita Smith; Vice-President, Lula Mae Fuller; Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Seeley.



PREVIEW OF 1951 BASEBALL SEASON

Although old man winter refuses to agree, spring is already one month old and the season's number one sport, baseball, is officially underway. The home plate is swept clean and the dust that gathered on the bats and gloves over the idle months of fall and winter is wiped off in preparation for the umpire's familiar 'play ball' which began the action on the diamond at Smythe Park.

The new "51" squad is a small but fast and highly spirited team which has been displaying excellent form in the defensive department as coaches Casey and Rushin have been putting the team through its paces in the daily workouts at Smythe Park.

The Mountaineers' nine will be molded around the 6 returning lettermen and the newcomers who have been showing their potentialities in the daily practice sessions.

Coach Casey's least amount of worry is his infield where he has an abundance of talent. Infielders Bob Maxson, Nate George, Ken Brown, and Fausto Tomassoni, all lettermen from the 1950 squad, will be back again to handle the chores around the hot spots of third base, shortstop and second. Newcomers Larry Calaghan and "Hank" Greenberg are also expected to see plenty of action in these all-important infield spots.

At the first base position Freshmen Chet Swimley and Bill Trowbridge are strong contenders along with letterman Paul Shepanski. Shepanski, who led the hitting for the Mansfield nine last season, has also been working out on the mound and in the outfield as well as his usual third base corner. Ken Brown is another infielder who may be shifted to other

positions to alleviate the problem of inexperience. Several players who are donning red and black caps for the first time in an attempt to secure an outfield position are: Soddy Miller, Ed Loos, Pat Fischetti, Curt Maxson and Bob Benser.

Pitching is the biggest problem confronting Coaches Casey and Rushin since all of last year's pitching staff was lost due to graduation. Dick Wilcox, who has yet to pitch his first college game, is the only candidate with any experience. Ed Molahan and Tim Cheplick are two other candidates for the all-important spot.

Behind the plate catching duties will be shared by Jerry Lucas, Don Mahan and Jack Larnier.

Hurley Remains Track Champ

With that preview of the 1951 baseball squad, we switch to another popular spring sport—track. The \$64 track question throughout the nation is, "Will there ever be a four-minute mile?" Sportswriters for the past decade have been taking sides on the issue and giving out with their opinions and predictions.

Students here at Mansfield were faced with a similar question recently. The two-dollar track question at M.S.T.C. was "Can Tom Hurley, fat and lazy from his five months of blissful marriage, still display the athletic endurance and prowess he maintained for four years on the gridiron, in a one-mile race against the pride of the Petersburg A. C., Pat Fischetti?" Students gathered behind both men, and wagers were made, on all angles of the race. Well, Hurley saved his athletic prestige (and two bucks) by defeating his opponent by a substantial lead. Immediately following the race he announced his retirement from the track.

Women's Sports News

The final bowling championship went to Neal's team, whose members are: Seely, Tiffany, Porter, Burleigh, Heinbach, Parker, Bell and Neal.

In the badminton singles, Van Doren and Myers were high in League I, while Courtney and Slocum were top in League II. Courtney was champion by beating Myers in the final playoff.

There were sixty teams represented in the badminton doubles. Harris and Davidheiser won the title from Clossen and Austin.

The frosh are having their share of "swing your partner", etc. The sophomores voted it out, so they are divided into three groups: bowling, tennis and golf. Golf instruction is being given in the gymnasium with plastic golf balls, which will go no farther than fifty feet.

Softball season is open again. The games are being played at the junior high and Smythe Park; so how about all you ball fans getting out and cheering at these games?

Everyone seems anxious to get on the tennis courts; well, get yourself in condition, for as soon as the weather permits, the courts will be opened. See you there on the opening day!

1951 Baseball Schedule

April 29—Lock Haven—Away.
May 1—Bloomburg—Away.
May 5—Lycoming—Home.
May 8—Kings College—Away.
May 12—Bloomburg—Home.
May 16—Ithaca College—Home.
May 18—Lycoming—Away.
May 23—Lock Haven—Home.
May 26—King's College—Home.

April Brings Novel Assembly Programs

On April 10 in Straughn Hall the third grade of the campus elementary school presented an assembly under the direction of Miss Hughes and Mrs. Marsh. Third grade pupils read the Bible and led the pledge. They produced a play entitled "Shop Window". All the pupils participated except those who were home with the measles. Murals, poems, and songs completed the program.

On Thursday, April 19, Dr. Isabel Seabury spoke at assembly. Dr. Seabury is a member of the Federal Council of Churches and has just returned from Japan where she taught school. Her talk concerned her innovations and experiences in Japanese schools.

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Lock Haven Defeats Mounts in First Game of Baseball Season

Mansfield STC baseball nine dropped their opening game in an exciting 11-inning contest, 5 to 4, against Lock Haven STC a Lock Haven Saturday, April 28.

A ninth inning rally by the Mountaineers tied the score at 4 all and forced the game into extra innings. The Bald Eagles came back strong in the 10th inning to load the bases with no outs and put pitcher Curt Maxson in trouble, but excellent fielding by teammates, George, Shepanski, Larmer and Callaghan accounted for a brilliant triple play to retire the side.

In the 11th inning Lock Haven again loaded the bases and a long outfield fly by catcher Henry drove in the winning run.

Dick Wilcox started on the mound

for Mansfield and pitched excellent ball for nine innings until he was replaced in the ninth for a pinch-hitter. Curt Maxson replaced Wilcox with the score tied.

Larry Callaghan and Nate George were the big guns in the hitting department for the Mountaineers as they each collected a single and a double to account for four of the Mountaineer hits. Catcher Jerry Lucas and outfield Ken Brown were the other Mansfieldians to hit safely for a single.

The victory was Lock Haven's 3rd in 4 starts with St. Francis and Lycoming as their other two victims. Bloomsburg emerged victorious over Lock Haven in a close contest to account for their only defeat.

Snappers Champs in Pigsaw Intramurals

On April 19 the "Korean Kids" snapped the "Snappers" right out of the intramural league play-off by defeating them 59-52. The game was the third of a three game playoff series ending this year's league. The game, roughly played, was close all the way. The "Korean Kids" had a little too much height for the "Snappers" and controlled both boards.

Playing for the "Korean Kids" were J. Gardner, G. Welliver, L. Hoffman, K. McEntre, C. Giorgi, F. Brooks, and J. Evens. Playing for the "Snappers" were J. Moloskus, J. Broadbent, H. Greenberg, T. Roan, H. Dipipi, O. Buck, G. Petrillo. The "Snappers" were coached by Julian Gottlieb and Bob Schmidt.

M Club News

Officers for the coming year were elected at the April meeting of the M Club. Elected to the office of president was Leonard Zanowicz; vice president, Pat Fischetti; treasurer, Guss Rossi, and Secretary, Natal George.

At the next meeting the club will elect captains for the football and basketball teams for the season of 51-52.

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Talking Ten Pins

The men's bowling league wound up the season recently with Paul Bowles' "Blossoms" virtually making a clean sweep in all departments. Participants showed a lot of interest and the attendance was good right up to the last game. The teams were made up mostly of freshmen.

Final Standings	W.	L.	Pts.
Bowles	24	6	33
Flynn	19	11	26
Zastavny	16	14	20
Wineski	14	16	18
Williamson	12	18	14
Austin	8	22	12

Big Ten (10 games or more)
Paul Bowles 183
John Stepkovitch 151
Al Zastavny 150
Tom Hurley 143
Stan Evans 138
Carl Hedglin 133
Bill Crawford 130
Dick Haig 130
Carl Wineski 130
Individual High:
One game, Bowles, 233.
Three Games, Bowles, 593
Team High:
One game, Flynn, 717.
Three games, Bowles, 2007.

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BOMBA AND THE LOST VOLCANO

plus
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SQUARE DANCE KATY

Sunday and Monday May 6-7

THE MATING SEASON

GENE TIERNEY—JOHN LUND—THELMA RITTER

Tuesday and Wednesday May 8-9

SEPTEMBER AFFAIR

JOAN FOUNTAINE—JOSEPH COTTON

Thursday only May 10

RODDY McDOWALL in
KILLER SHARK

Friday and Saturday May 11-12

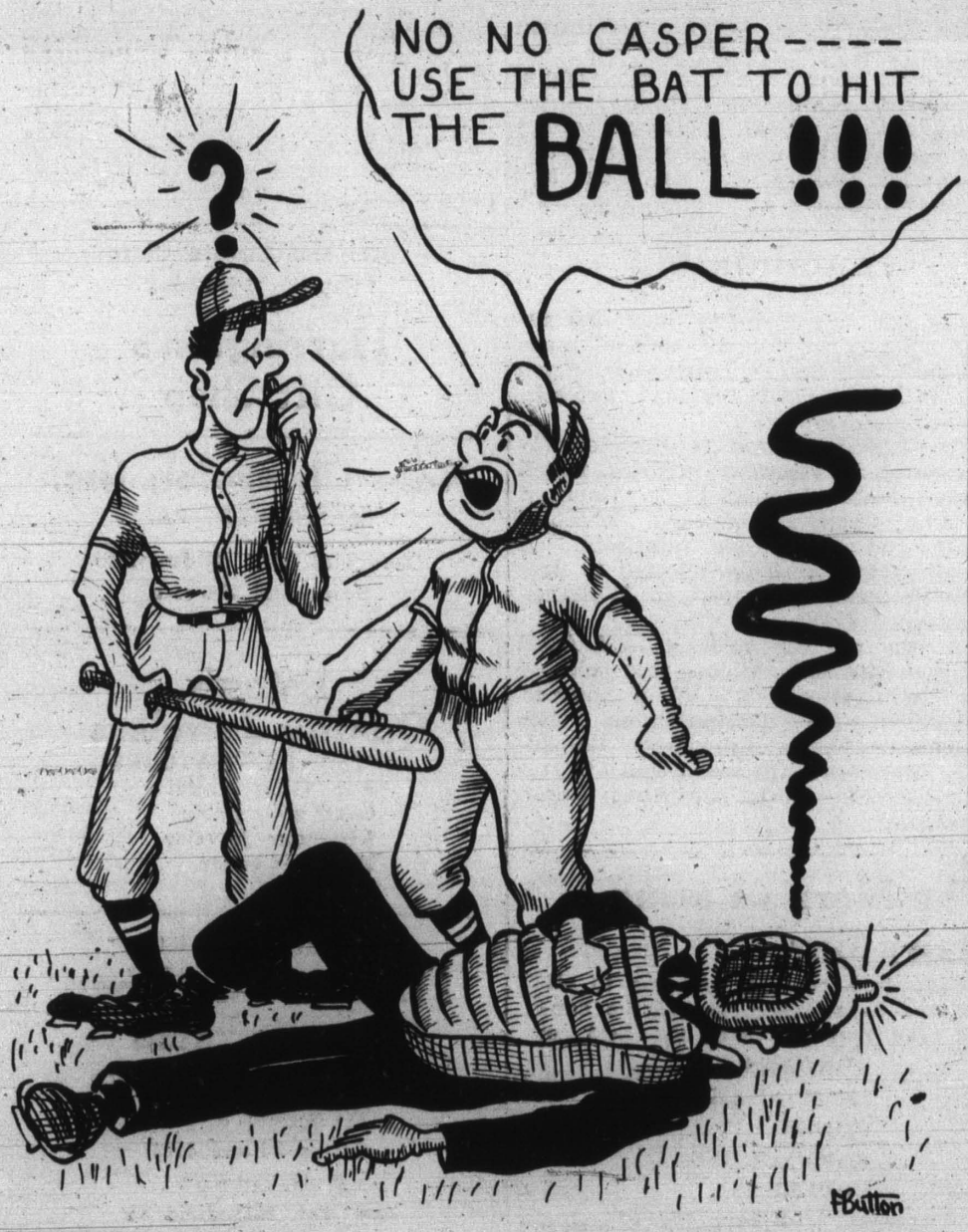
STAGE TO TUCSON

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday May 13-14-15

SAMSON AND DELILAH

Sunday and Monday May 20-21

BOB HOPE in
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Stuff Around Campus

Hi, Gang

Spring has come to Mansfield at long last, and the talk is of baseball, picnics and such. As proof of the spring, that season when a young man's fancy turns on him, we have a number of the girls sporting diamonds. Fran Hendricks, Edie Davis and Zelda Luce. Fran Wintersteen has been pinned, and Millie Kneiss' roommates gave her a big send-off when she went to see her sailor. Other signs of spring: Timmy and Pat out hiking, Mr. Jupenlaz' class walking the local railroad tracks; Edie Davis' new rules for softball, Soddy Miller and Gus Rossi joining Rip Roan's Nature Boy Club. . . . hear they conduct a Sunday afternoon tour to the water tower. Jim Marshall is taking to the great outdoors. . . . Next time you take a hike, Jim, leave your matches home, the hair cuts on Chaz, Joe Roma, etc.

Dr. Swan has a contemporary poetry class scheduled, but is beginning to turn into a romantic period; ask Art and Priscilla. . . . Don and Shirley (the surviving soloists) are now sharing one book. . . . the Bufo claims to lock himself in on week-ends; wonder why?

With the nice traveling weather Penn State seems to be getting more pilgrims than the Holy Land. This could be known as "Pilgrim's Progress".

Have you heard the latest installment of the "Ditch-Digger" or "John's Double Life"?

MacEntire and Keating have a new roommate in the form of a mongrel pup called Hank. Hank likes to sleep; must be why he picked room 13 for buddies.

It has been rumored that a "wildcat" is living in Alumni Hall. It is said to be tame but goes on rampages every once in a while.

Buzz MacLean would like to date any girl of Swedish ancestry who might be attending MSTC. Elkland was never like Washington, was it Buzz?

Loey Long—is her secret No-Doz pills?

Dick Stone is running the only numbers racket on campus.

Why do they call Jerry "Sleeper" Clancy?

It has been brought to the attention of the local wheels that a number of girls have been dyeing to have red hair.

Is it true Helen Russell fell for the boys in her physics class? . . . Is Shirley Trehan getting a lot of Bills lately? . . . Is Canada a good vacation spot?

Turning from the ridiculous to the serious, we find the elementary seniors really signing the contracts. Among them are: Dot Manning, Joyce Tobey, Chairmaine Burdick, Kay Bitner, Catherine Maloney, Mary Alice Cawley, Phyl Benson, Sally Sparks, and Marilyn Crooks.

That about does it for the year, so I guess I'd better put the cover on the typewriter and get out of here.

Phi Sigma Pi Sends Delegates to D. C.

The national conclave of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity was held at the Hotel Hamilton, Washington, D. C., on April 13-15. Theta Chapter of M.S.T.C. was represented by the official delegate, Alphonse Zastavny, and the adviser, Mr. Sundberg. Other members who attended were William Heatwole, John MacLean, Robert Rodine, and Ernest Codispotti.

The purpose of the convention was to nominate and elect new officers and to outline a plan which would closely unite all chapters during the present emergency.

Phi Sig Elects New Members

At the formal initiation held Thursday, April 5, four new members were sworn into the organization. The new members are: Joseph Dandois, Gerald Acla, Thomas Santiso, and James English.

The formal initiation highlighted a week of informal initiation composed of individual activities and projects on campus. The total enrollment of the organization is now twenty-four active members and ten faculty members.

'Tis Spring

Go past the barn,
Beyond the bridge,
Across the hedge,
Around the ridge;

Along the creek
To Sutton's line,
And up the trail
Beneath the pine.

At last you're to the flow'ry lair;—
You'll find arbutus blossoms there.

—E. Presher.

Smoke Signals

D. Creary

This beautiful spring weather brings the same line it always does—"Next year I'll save my cuts!" That's how it goes when your man has coffee time a different hour than you have free.

Anyone riding the elevator from the first floor to "600" is safe, but if Shirley is the operator, be careful about riding to first, as I hear she has a weakness for the cellar.

What does Penn State have? Ask any number of the girls from "600"; I could have told you last fall. Sigma Pi and Phi Sig seem to be the most popular houses this spring. Philadelphia is also quite high on the weekend list.

Men in the smoker? Oh, no! That's right, "Crack" and Nancy have them on the strings—puppets for art class. That "Eskimo" made quite a hit with all the girls.

The topic of conversation centers around May Day—the queen, court, junior-senior ball, and afterward (?) The immediate plans foretell a week-end to equal Homecoming, and that was quite a week-end! See you after the junior-senior ball. . . . So long, oo longs.

Freshman Class News

All class elections were ushered in among ballyhoo and electioneering, but none drew so much attention as that of the class of '54. Huge signs and pictures were everywhere, in and outside buildings. One campaign manager even canvassed the dormitory to "plug" her candidate.

As a result of the election next year's sophomore class officers are: Aubrey Dunne, President; Bob Benson, Vice-President; Peggy Strupcowski, Secretary, and Carol Wagner Treasurer.

Jack Thomas must spend several weeks in bed while his broken leg heals. Those wishing to send cards may do so by sending them to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

Bill Trowbridge and Elaine Gee were King and Queen at King Neptune's Own last month. A roving spotlight was used to chose the rulers of the evening.

Those who said during that terrible time last September that "Our day will come" were right. A meeting will soon be held to discuss next year's plans for Freshman Initiation. This time it should be more enjoyable.

May Queen

Four years she's worked and dreamed hard

For the honor she has now;
She feels the thrill of pleasure
As the crown rests on her brow.

But will her head hold puffed-up
tho'ts,
And will she strut and preen?
Oh, no; this friendly, honest maid
Is every inch our queen!

From rocky cliff, far up above the sea,
'Tis there my love, I wait, I wait for thee.

You are the charging wave out near the sky;
Pray look you toward the shore, for there am I.

Pray come to me; pray come, forever more
Can you not hear my thirsting heart implore?

Lift up your eyes; spur on your wat'ry steed;
Let not the other waves your path impede.

Oh! Now look you unto the shore
And hurl yourself up from the ocean floor

Upon the rocks that stand you there before;
Erupt in foam and watery debris,
And then fall back, fall back into the sea;

And so my love is gone, is gone from me.

—E. Presher

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Just Browsing

H. Dobbs

With the world conditions as they are today we all should look to a book by Douglas Hyde. "I Believe" gives an autobiographical account of how the author became a communist and worked for many years for the British Communist Party. His Methodist upbringing had a great influence on his decision to escape the evils of communism and also on his writing. Many famous critics have said that this story was the most interesting and revealing of the score or so of confessions made by ex-communists.

All of us studied about the voyage of the Mayflower at one time or another. Now we can read a fictional account of this same voyage. "Plymouth Adventure" by Ernest Gebler, tells us of the first winter spent by the Pilgrims in New England. Most of the information for "Plymouth Adventure" was obtained from letters, journals, and other histories. It's a true picture of the Pilgrims' lives showing the humanistic and realistic sides of their life.

Remember the Indian mutiny of 1857? If you don't you should read the historical novel by John Masters called "Night Runners of Bengal". It's a remarkable piece of story-telling which cannot fail to grip any reader's attention. Master's story was vivid and penetrating, marred only by the occasional obscurity that creeps in with the calculated uncertainty whereby the air of suspense is maintained to the end.

"The Witch Diggers" by Jessamyn West is the story of a good lawyer who gave up his practice to take over the superintendent's job on a state poor farm in Indiana. The real heroine of the story is his daughter, Cata, who struggles through young love and marries the wrong man. The witch diggers of the story are inmates, an elder brother and sister, who spend much of their time digging for truth which they believed the witch diggers buried somewhere on the farm.

Read the collection of humorous short stories which recount the experiences of a village priest, Don Camillo, and his arch-enemy, a village mayor. The Communist Peppone. "The Little World of Don Camillo" by Giovanni Guareschi, tells how, when Don Camillo was in doubt about his actions, he retreated to the altar and talked things over with Christ, who often had to restrain His Militant Priest. His people are heavily sentimentalized and his plot-twisters are often on the "cute" side.

"My Six Convicts" by Donald Powell Wilson, is a very exciting book which gives psychologists a tough, lively time. Try reading it, you'll like it.

Sophomore Class News

Walt Thomas, President of the Sophomore Class, is planning on taking a hike some fine Saturday afternoon. The sophomore class is going with him, and anyone else is welcome to join them. Bring your own lunch and come out for a good time. Notices will be posted announcing the date of the hike.

The class officers for 1951-52 are: President—James Marshall. Vice-President—John McLean. Secretary—Margie Edmunds. Treasurer—Shirley Conrad.

The sophomores are happy to welcome back Janice Hoffman, who has been ill and just recently returned to school.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Omicron Gamma Phi

Omicron Gamma Phi sent Miss Olive Griffin, Ruth Billmeyer, Eelen Graft, Phyllis Riley, and Marilyn Ruth as delegates to the Philadelphia Home Economists in Business convention held at the Philadelphia Electric Company Building in Philadelphia on April 6. Several girls gave the club reports of their trip and the convention. The whole program was centered around the Heibs, which are Home Economists in business. The girls enjoyed short lectures from several famous people in the Home Economics field. Among them were Clara Hall Singer, of the J. J. Pocock Co.; Marian Kemp, the Home Economist for the American Stores Co.; Virginia Cheney Bowman, with the Philadelphia Inquirer; Jean Phillips, the "Ann Lee" of KYW; and Edna Stephany, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company. The afternoon was divided into three sections. First, the lecture and demonstration on "Techniques of Demonstration"; second, divided tours of the Country Gentleman and Farm Journal test kitchens; and third, a lecture, What's New in Your Wardrobe, by Mrs. Louise Weiler.

Miss Melinda Fiat, Dora Jane Taylor and Gertrude Dixon, members of Omicron Gamma Phi, have been selected to go to the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association Convention to be held at York, Pennsylvania, May 4 and 5. Omicron Gamma Phi will take as its annual souvenirs blotters decorated with college stickers and the members will be responsible for the tour of the York markets on Saturday morning.

Omicron Gamma Phi were guests of Kappa Omicron April 25 at a party given for all Home Economic students and faculty.

The organization has elected as its officers for the 1951-1952 year the following people: president, Catherine Lobach; vice president, Barbara Keller; secretary, Diane Kirby; and treasurer, Joyce Austin.

Kappa Omicron Phi

On March 1, Kappa Omicron Phi initiated the following pledges: Catherine Lobach, Charlotte Peeke, Mary Konko, Dora Jahe Taylor, and Nadine Davidheiser. The organization has elected as its officers for the 1951-1952 year the following people: president, Catherine Prouty; vice president, Charlotte Peeke; second vice president, Joan James; secretary, Catherine Lobach; and treasurer, Nadine Davidheiser.

Lambda Mu

Lambda Mu Sorority held its annual open house for all women music students on Sunday afternoon, April 22, in the Sorority Room. Refreshments were served.

On Tuesday, April 24, the Sorority presented an assembly program which included choral numbers by Debussy, Fraune, Gretchaninoff, and Rachbininoff, and also other selections. A small group has been selected to present this choral concert in Williamsport later in May.

At the regular meeting held April 10, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Ellen Spencer, President; June Zimmerman, Vice President; Anne Folweiler, Recording Secretary; Onolee Swan, Corresponding Secretary; and Alice Baker, Treasurer.

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THE REXALL STORE

School Supplies, Cosmetics,
Hosiery and Lingerie.

Witmore's

A.C.E.I.

The election for A.C.E.I. officers for 1951-52 was held April 16. Bettie Nelson was chosen for president; Marjorie Porter, vice-president; Elsie Neal, primary vice-president; Joyce Cunningham, intermediate vice-president. The office of secretary went to Peggy Fray, and Alice Ferris was elected treasurer.

This organization may well be proud of its membership of one hundred six. The average attendance for the year's meetings stands at seventy. The April meeting had as its theme: "Getting and Holding a Job." Eleanor Cobb, Arlene Craig, and Robert Elder, graduates of last year, told the group many interesting things concerning their first year's experience. Talks and discussions concerning interviews, applying for positions, and the amenities which help to make a teacher a success in the classroom and in the community, made up the program for the evening.

In keeping with the professional spirit of A.C.E.I., Betty Nelson told of the needs of the children of Europe. The club contributed to a fund to help these unfortunate victims of the war. Teachers in service and prospective teachers are interested in the welfare of children everywhere.

The annual A.C.E.I. banquet will be held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday, May 9, at 6:30 p. m. The installation of officers will be held at that time and a program consisting of music and informal speeches is being planned.

Kappa Delta Pi

On Wednesday, April 15, at 6:30 p. m. the members of Kappa Delta Pi enjoyed their annual banquet at the Mansfield Methodist Church. A delicious creamed chicken dinner preceded the program. A greeting by the President, Mary Cawley, was followed by the installation of officers for 1951-52. New officers are: Thomas Santiso, President; Carol Cummings, Vice President; Marjorie Porter, Recording Secretary; Mary Mangus, Corresponding Secretary; and Charles Dempsey, Treasurer.

After a response by the new president a vocal ensemble entertained the group, and Charles Dempsey recited Poe's "The Raven". A piano solo by Marjorie Wetmore, an address by President Morgan, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" concluded the program. The decoration committee, headed by Gloria Benfer, created a beautiful setting with Kappa Delta's purple and gold colors.

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The Flashlight

VOLUME 21

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 22, 1951

Number 8

Familiar Landmarks Give Way to Modern; New Features Planned

One of the oldest landmarks in this area has been removed in the name of Progress. No longer will students and visitors traveling from the direction of Wellsboro in the evening see the lights of old South Hall. No longer will the shouts of the students on their way to classes be heard in the old, time-worn halls. With the advent of spring, couple must find places to gather other than in the doorways, on the porches, or under the "Umbrella Tree" growing in the shade of the building. The library with its volumes of musty, well fingered books has moved to new, unfamiliar rooms. The old South Hall has finally been demolished.

In 1854 a group of prominent citizens gathered together with a common purpose—to build an institution of higher learning in the vicinity of Mansfield. Funds, labor and material were quickly requisitioned, enabling the Mansfield Classical Seminary to open its door in January, 1857, to one hundred-fifty students. But four months later this building burned to the ground, and on its site South Hall was built. According to the first college catalog, this building was "a brick structure, one hundred-fifty feet in length by fifty feet in width." In this building were "the gentlemen's dormitories, the office of the Principal, chapel, six recitation rooms, and the text-book library." It was remodeled and enlarged in 1889.

Soon a new building will open its doors to the men students. It will be of fire-proof construction and brick faced to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus. It will stand four stories high with a basement and will have a capacity of two hundred. The basement will house a laundry and pressing room, recreation rooms and facilities for men day students. The first floor will provide offices and a modern apartment for the Dean of Men, a Post Office, kitchenette, and a lounge. The building will be newly furnished with built-in wardrobes and modern dormitory furniture.

The new Men's Dormitory will not be the only sign of progress on the Mansfield campus. A new science building is being built on the site of the temporary science building built in 1927. It will also be of fire-proof construction, faced with brick to harmonize with the other buildings.

This building will house classrooms; physics, chemistry, and biology laboratories; offices for the faculty; conference rooms; science lecture auditorium; and a herbarium for botanical study. The laboratories will be provided with the latest laboratory equipment.

The construction of both buildings is made possible by the General State Authority. Mr. Thomas Hendryx, Bradford, Pennsylvania, is the architect. Raymond Hedden, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, is the contractor for the new Men's Dormitory; and Frank P. Case and Sons, Inc., Troy, Pennsylvania, is the general contractor for the new Science Building.

Classes Present Junior-Senior Dance

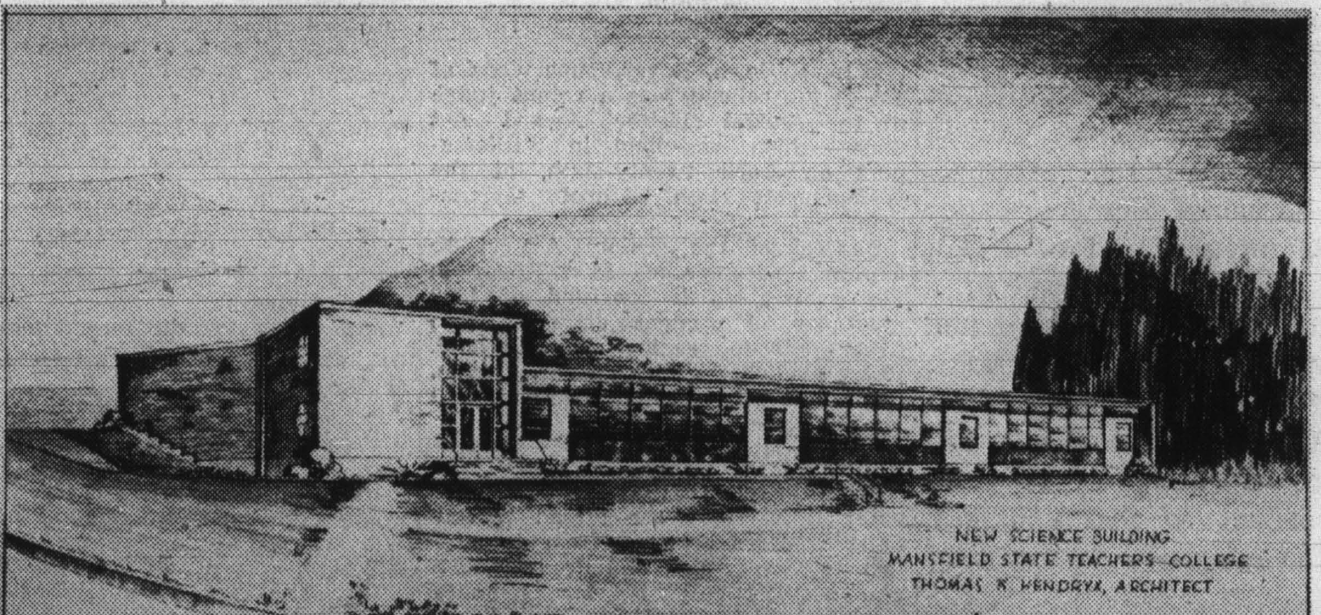
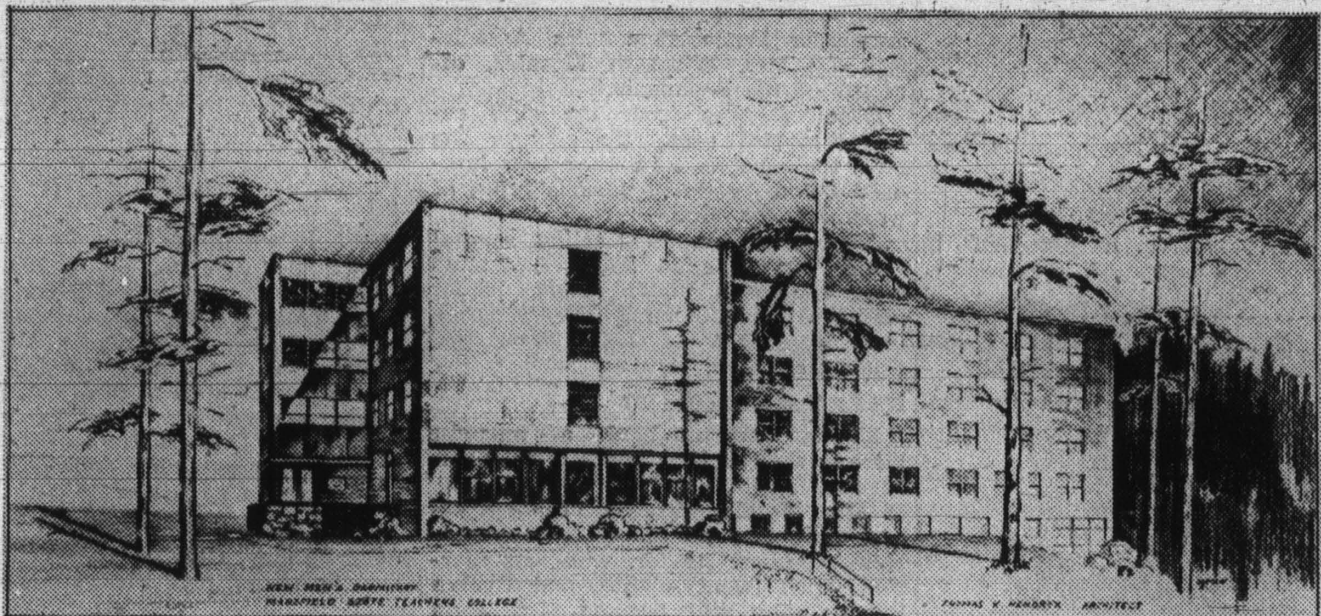
The classes of '51 and '52 presented the annual Junior-Senior Ball on the evening of May fifth in the gymnasium. Approximately 300 danced to the music of Skip Reider and his orchestra.

"Up in Central Park" was the theme which which was used and with success in the decorating of the gym. This was achieved by the use of park benches, shrubbery, subdued lighting, and reproduction of the skyline of New York City on the walls. A rustic wishing well provided an appropriate backdrop for those who had pictures taken. The dances were given such names as "Squirrel's Shuffle" and "Park Bench Boogie."

Guests were President and Mrs. James G. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Manser, Miss Ellamae Jackson, Miss Molly Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Long, Dr. Laurence Snively, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandel, and the May Court.

The committees were as follows: business manager, Glenn Stover; refreshments, Catherine Lobach; publicity, Martha Ashby; program, Virginia Kramer; orchestra, Catherine Ervey; entertainment, Phyllis Benson; alumni, John Lazevnick; decoration, Patricia Rohrey.

New Buildings Under Construction



Baccalaureate Service Scheduled for May 27

The annual Baccalaureate service will be held on May 27 in Straughn Auditorium with the Reverend Homer W. Heisley, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, as the principal speaker.

Rev. Heisley is a graduate of Albright College and Seminary and did graduate work at Pennsylvania State College and the Yale University Divinity School. He has served as teacher and counselor in the Central Pennsylvania Conference Youth Camp at Central Oak Heights for fifteen years and also as Conference Director of Youth Work. He was Secretary of the Board of Ministerial Training of the Conference for 12 years and prior to his present pastorate, which was assumed in 1943, he served pastorates in Dushore and Lock Haven. Rev. Heisley is a member of the Williamsport Consistory and is serving as Chaplain to the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. of Pennsylvania.

On Sunday afternoon, following the Baccalaureate service, the final band concert of the year will be presented by the College Band under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis. Onolee Swan and the trumpet trio—Eugene Welliver, Charles Neiman, and Robert English—will be the soloists.

In the evening Mr. Sigmund Michota will conduct the College Symphony Orchestra in its final concert of the year. Patrick O'Hearn, a senior music student, will be the soloist. He will play the 1st movement of the Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo, for violin and orchestra.

Sophomore Women Form Little Sister Plans

On May 8, at 10:00 p. m. in the Reception Room, a meeting of all sophomore women was held to discuss Little Sisters for next year.

The meeting was presided over by Margaret Fray, chairman of the Little Sister committee.

Suggestions were given as to the information which Big Sisters should relate to their Little Sisters in preparation for their first year in Mansfield.



Noted Pastor To Be Commencement Speaker

The eighty-sixth Commencement exercises of the Mansfield State Teachers College will be held on May 28, 1951, at 10:00 a. m. in the Straughn Auditorium. Dr. Frank F. Adler, S.T.M., international speaker and authority on Sociology, Adult Education and Child Psychology, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Adler was born in Austria Hungary in 1903 and was educated in the public schools of Westphalia and Austria. He also attended the Royal Technical College at Bucharest, the University of Basle at Switzerland, the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania State College, and the School of Social Workers at Philadelphia. He has traveled extensively throughout Europe—Sweden, Germany, Poland, Russia and the Balkans—serving as interpreter for the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the YMCA. He can speak seven languages.

Dr. Adler received his Master of Sacred Theology Degree from Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary in 1938. He established a wide reputation as Pastor-Director of the Church on the Boardwalk, Ocean City, New Jersey, from 1939 to 1944. In June, 1948, he returned to this nationally known institution in a similar capacity.

Fifty-four students in the secondary department, 29 in the elementary, 22

Mansfield Alumni Plan Activities For May 26

On Saturday, May 26, M.S.T.C. celebrates Alumni Day. It is this particular day when the past generations return to see their "Old Alma Mater".

Alumni Day is held especially for the purpose of renewing acquaintances and seeing the growth and progress of Mansfield State Teachers College.

It is preferably the decennial classes which have reunions although this year several classes have asked to be included.

This year the classes which will have their reunions are as follows: 1891, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1941, 1946.

Registration will begin at ten o'clock in Straughn-Hall Foyer. Also at eleven o'clock, a meeting at the same designated place will be held.

Luncheon in the dining hall begins at one o'clock, while Alumni Exhibit is from 2-4 p. m. On this occasion Alumni gather in the Library where a display of old pictures will be seen.

To end the day, a tea with President and Mrs. James Morgan will be sponsored at their home. This event is traditional.

There are, up to date, eleven active Mansfield Alumni clubs, which keep in contact with each other and help to make Alumni Day at Mansfield a success and very memorable.

College Faculty Attends Banquet

Monday evening, May 14, the annual M.S.T.C. Faculty Banquet was held at the Penn-Wells Hotel, in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania. Attire was formal.

Speeches were made by President Morgan; the out-going organizational president, Mrs. Elizabeth Morales; and the incoming president, Mr. Sigmund Michota.

In the music, and 23 in the home economics department will receive their baccalaureate degrees during the exercises.

Rev. David Griffiths of the First Baptist Church of Mansfield will deliver the invocation.

Curriculum Changes To Begin Next Fall

The Curriculum of the Mansfield State Teachers College which has been in the process of revision for the past two or three years has been completed and will go into effect with the coming of the new freshman class in September, 1951. The purpose of the revision is to take into consideration new developments in the various fields of learning and to emphasize society's needs both from a national and an international standpoint. This revision is not peculiar to MSTC but is a state-wide revision for all State Teachers Colleges.

The emphasis in the new curriculum will be on a General Education for the students of all departments. Courses such as English and Speech have been combined under a course entitled Communications and will stress the fundamentals of both. This course will be five semester hours for two semesters. World Culture will take the place of History of Civilization and Literature. The emphasis is to be upon broad fields of knowledge instead of segments of knowledge from specific courses. Two new major fields, Social Science and History have been added and the required hours for a major has been stepped up in some courses.

The professional preparation for teachers is also better integrated and includes recent scientific developments. Problems of Secondary Education now includes units on guidance. Measurements has been combined with Educational Psychology and both General and Educational Psychology have been moved to the junior year.

Under this new curriculum a student may be given the privilege of taking examinations in the subject matter areas for the purpose of securing exemption. This will enable the student to take more courses in the field or fields in which he is particularly interested.

THE STUDENTS WHO ARE NOW ENROLLED WILL NOT BE AFFECTED IN ANY WAY BY THIS NEW CURRICULUM. SOME SMALL ADJUSTMENTS MAY HAVE TO BE MADE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT TAKEN ALL THE FRESHMAN SUBJECTS. HOWEVER, ALL OTHERS WILL CONTINUE UNDER THE CURRICULUM NOW IN USE.

Although this new curriculum is not the answer to all educational problems, it is felt by all who participated in its development that it is at least a step forward in the better preparation of teachers for our American Public Schools.

Final Concert Scheduled; Mr. Michota to Conduct

A program of symphonic compositions will be conducted by Mr. Michota on Sunday evening, May 27, 1951.

The soloist for the evening will be Patrick O'Hearn, Senior Member of the Music Department. He will play the 1st movement of the Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo, for violin and orchestra. Mr. O'Hearn has been a member of the college orchestra during his entire career as a student at Mansfield, being concertmaster for the past two years. He attended the All-State Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival last year, holding a position in the first violin section. He has been an active member of Phi Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity for the past four years, during which time he performed, on special programs, various violin compositions such as Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, Preludium, and Allegro by Fritz Kreisler.

Councils Hold Banquet At Mark Twain Hotel

The 1950-1951 and 1951-1952 Student Councils and the Men and Women's Dormitory Councils held a joint banquet at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, New York, on Tuesday evening, May 15, at six-thirty o'clock.

The members of the councils for the past term and those elected for next year's term of office attended. A few brief remarks were made and after the dinner, dancing was enjoyed.

Guests were President and Mrs. James Morgan, Dean Herbert Manser, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Long, Miss Ellamae Jackson, Miss Molly Reed, and Dr. Laurence Snively.

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THE FLASHLIGHT

State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

MAY 22, 1951

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Editorial

GRADUATION—A TIME FOR RETROSPECTION

Now that May Day is past and the Queen of the May Day Festivities has been crowned and the Junior-Senior Ball is a memory, we begin to realize that the end of social activities on the campus has arrived and the end of another college year is near. For each student it should be a brief period of retrospection. To the Seniors we addressed these words four years ago:

"At Mansfield you will become an integral part of a rich social and professional heritage that has been developed in a friendly atmosphere of cooperation of students, faculty and administration. College is fundamentally a place for serious, sound, scholarly study upon which you will be judged as a student. It is also a place where we sincerely trust you will develop the necessary experiences in self-discipline, cooperative effort, and ethical and moral conduct so that you may inculcate in your lives the leadership so necessary to maintain a free democracy."

So it is our sincere hope that the men and women leaving their Alma Mater to become active, useful, and respected citizens of their communities and state will take with them the philosophy expressed by John Ruskin: "Education does not mean teaching people to know what they not know; it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave."

—James G. Morgan.

TIME—A CAMPUS PROBLEM

Considerable attention of recent date has been focussed on the issue of the change in time here on the campus. To those who are responsible, the student body says, "A SINCERE THANK YOU!"

No longer is it necessary for the college students to budget their time to match that of Standard and Daylight Saving times. However, it is still necessary to become acquainted with the various clocks on campus, each of which differs with others and the tower clock. For example; when the tower clock strikes nine, it is eight-fifty in the Arts Building and five minutes past nine in the Education Center.

To quote a local Mansfield pastor who so aptly paraphrased Confucius: "Confucius say, 'This is confusion'." . . . Can something be done about it?

TO THE GRADUATING MEMBERS OF THE FLASHLIGHT STAFF

Would you suggest that yesterday is done?
To-day will go and vanish with the sun?
I heed you not!
The memory remains.

He builds with brick this hour; whate'er he gains
Will be there yet another hour and year;
That, done this day, tomorrow will be here.

And would you say that he who hewed the sill,
Who raised the house of stone upon the hill
Is of the greatest worldly consequence?
That house will rot to earth a few year hence.

To him, who builds with word and clause and phrase;
To him, these humble, grateful fingers raise
The cup of wine.

The house he builds is strong
And still prevails, though lesser builders wrong
The morticed joint, the roof, the very base,
The window frame, the door, the rafter brace.

Who builds with able, wordy excellence
Builds for himself immortal monuments.

—E. Presher.

ORGANIZATIONS

OMICRON GAMMA PHI

On May eight at the May meeting of Omicron Gamma Phi, the officers of the 1951-1952 year were installed. These new officers are: president, Catherine Lobach; vice president, Barbara Keller; secretary, Diane Kirby; and treasurer, Joyce Austin, who will replace president Frances Winterse; vice president, Marjorie Bjork; secretary, Arlene Schaffer; and treasurer, Catherine Lobach, for the coming year.

During the evening nine senior members were initiated into the American Home Economics Association by Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, director of the department.

Nineteen girls from the club received award pins. To achieve the pins the girls had to earn two hundred points by doing various types of work for the club.

After the business meeting several games were played and refreshments were served in honor of the senior members of the club. The program was in charge of June Wertz and Charlotte Peeke.

KAPPA OMICRON PI

Kappa Omicron held a surprise kitchen shower for two of their members on May seventeenth at the home of Mrs. Morales, director of home economics. The guests of honor were Helen Drebert Rinker, who was married April twenty-eighth, and Evelyn Hainer, who will become Mrs. John Bosak on June ninth.

ART CLUB

Miss Kathryn Royer, supervisor of art at the college, was a recent judge at the Annual Keifer Award Art Show which was held in Williamsport on April twenty-sixth, at the Williamsport High School Gymnasium.

Several of the senior Art Club members accompanied Miss Royer to the exhibit which consisted of 1359 examples of student efforts, from first grade to senior high school. Many mediums, such as color, crayon, crayon etching, fresco, charcoal, and tempera were used.

ELEMENTARY

Of forty-two 1951 Elementary graduates twenty-four are already placed. Salaries offered range from twenty-two to twenty-eight hundred dollars. The heaviest call is for primary teachers and is from New York State. Calls have been received from Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and Colorado.

The fourth grade class went to Athens recently to visit the Tioga Point Museum.

The kindergarten prepared a play which was presented to the parents Wednesday evening, May 16th.

The third grade presented an assembly program before the college assembly April 10th. The theme was "In a Shop Window." It was the culmination of the social studies activities which make up the third grade curriculum.

A.C.E.I.

The A.C.E.I. Banquet was held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday, May 9, at 6:30 p. m.

Previous to, and following after, an enjoyable dinner Joyce Cunningham led the group in singing. Following the group singing, President Sally Sparks, after making a few remarks, turned her duties over to Margaret president, Edith Nelson. Joanne Johnson then passed on her duties as vice-president to next year's vice-president, Marjorie Porter. Donald Schline turned his duties as secretary over to Alice Ferris, and Edith Nelson turned her duties over to Margaret Fray, treasurer for '51 and '52. As Intermediate Vice-President for next year, Joyce Cunningham took over the duties of the former Intermediate Vice-President, Marjorie Porter.

Entertainment was provided by Alden Bowser's quartet, who presented their renditions of "Down By the Old Mill Stream" and "I'll See You Again."

Dr. Retan and Miss Grigsby followed the entertainment with informal speeches.

The banquet was well-attended and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Green Room Jottings

Eric Hughes

The nine members of College Players who went to New York on May 26 returned three days later, tired, but carrying many memories. The travelers were: Beverly Theetge, Donald Buford, William McNett, Llewellyn Turnbull, Robert Long, Eric Hughes, Robert Beirne, and the advisors, Misses Allen and Drumm.

For some, the trip was the first glimpse of the Big Town. Points of interest, such as Museum of Natural History, Rockefeller Center, and the Empire Building were seen, as well as a number of personalities such as Anne Jeffereys, Ava Gardner, Jack Dempsey, Gertrude Lawrence and the Holbrooks, who recently made an appearance on the stage of Straughn

Musical Merry Go Round

Harley Rex

Summer Music Program

The Music Education Department will hold its sixth summer music program during the first session, June 4 to July 13. The program will take the form of the organization of an orchestra and a chorus. It will terminate with a concert by the combined groups on Wednesday evening, July 11.

Application forms for high school students wishing to participate in this program may be obtained by writing to the Director of the department.

Attended Music

Educators' Conference

Three members of the staff: Miss Atwater, Miss Brooks, and Miss Randall, attended the Music Educators' National Conference of the Eastern Division at Atlantic City from April 27 to May 1, 1951.

Spring Recital Presented

On Friday evening, May 4, 1951, at 8 o'clock, the annual spring recital of the Music Education Department was held in Straughn Auditorium. Talented members of the Junior and Senior classes participated in solo work. The Renaissance Singers, under the leadership of Miss Clarissa Randall, presented a very enjoyable and well-performed group of songs.

Ann Folweiler Presents Recital

On Sunday afternoon, May 6, 1951, Ann Folweiler presented an excellent piano recital in Straughn Auditorium. Miss Folweiler is a junior in the music education department and studies piano under Miss Florence Borkey. The program was as follows:

I.
Prelude in B-flat Major.....Bach
Sonata in E Minor.....Grieg
1st Movement

II.
Three Preludes.....Debussy

III.
Concerto in G Minor.....Mendelssohn

3rd Movement.

Miss Borkey at the second piano.

Original Compositions Performed

In Student Recital

Benjamin Husted, composition instructor, revised a plan by which his harmony students would have the opportunity of hearing their own compositions performed in a recital. This recital was given on Tuesday, May 15, 1951, at 6:45 p. m., in Straughn Hall.

The following compositions were heard on this program:

Two Short Pieces for Woodwinds..

I.P. Courtney

II.B. Hall

The Woodwind Ensemble

MorningM. Wetmore

Marjorie Wetmore, Pianist

Forest TonesC. Cummings

Anne Folweiler, Pianist

One Thought, JeanL. Curtis

EveningE. Spencer

A Sailor's VerseJ. Darr

Robert Bennett, Tenor

Theme for PianoJ. Miliauskas

Hall. Things like this are always a

thrill to celebrity-starved students. If

any reader has ever seen a famous person,

he knows what it is like, in addition

to the awe of seeing the skyline of

New York for the first time.

Some of the plays that were seen

included: Kiss Me Kate; The Happy

Time; The Country Girl; Bell, Book

Janet Jones, Pianist

Concerto in F.....H. Rex

Mr. Husted, Clarinetist

By-tones.....H. Mancina

Carol Cummings, Pianist

Western Song.....J. Zimmerman

Jeanne Anglemeyer, Pianist

The Snowing of the Pines..H. Mangus

Light.....R. Kepner

Lulla by.....J. Place

P. Courtney, Contralto

Miniature Suite.....C. Dempsey

M. Edmunds, Pianist

Hornology.....G. Frey

D. VanNatta, P. Courtney, J. Brown

Les Reves.....A. Baker

L. Curtis, Piano

Laura.....Arr. by J. Gorniak

P. O'Hearn, B. Bennett

J. Gorniak, Mr. Husted

Piano Recital Held

In Straughn Hall

Richard Thorne, piano Student of

Mr. John Little, brought to a climax

his study of piano literature in his recital

held in Straughn Hall on Sunday,

May 20, 1951, at 2:00 p. m.

He performed the following piano

Compositions:

J. S. Bach

Fr. Suite No. 5 in G Major

J. Brahms

Two Rhapsodies Op. 79

No. 2 in G Minor

No. 1 in B Minor

F. Chopin

Prelude in C Sharp Minor

Ernest Bloch

Visions and Prophecies

Moderato

Poto Lento

F. Poulenc

The Perpetual Montions

Band Gives Final Concert

Bertram Francis will be directing

the final band concert for this school

year on May 27, 1951.

The soloists for this final concert will

be Onalee Swan, who will play the

Concerto in D Minor for Flute 1st

movement, by Molique; and the trumpet

trio, consisting of E. Welliver, C.

Neiman, R. English, who will play

"Triplets of the Finest" by Henneberg.

Several of the other selections on the

program are:

Universal Judgment...C. DeNardis

Prince Igor.....Borodine

Patrie.....Bizet

Corousel.....R. Rodgers

Amparito Roca.....Texidor

Colonel Bogey.....Alford

With the coming of graduation, thirteen

seniors will be bidding the college

band farewell. Several of these seniors

are planning to continue their education

to earn their M. A., providing they

are not called to active duty in the

Armed Forces.

Those seniors leaving the college

band due to graduation, are: Mary L.

Keiper, D. Greene, G. Heim, G. Muir,

R. Swetland, L. Blaiser, G. Guilden, B.

Snyder, J. Brown, H. Wolfe, I. Dick-

son, J. Geyer, and John Rossbacher.

and Candle; Make A Wish; and Dark-

ness at Noon.

The 1951-1952 officers of College

Players have been announced and are

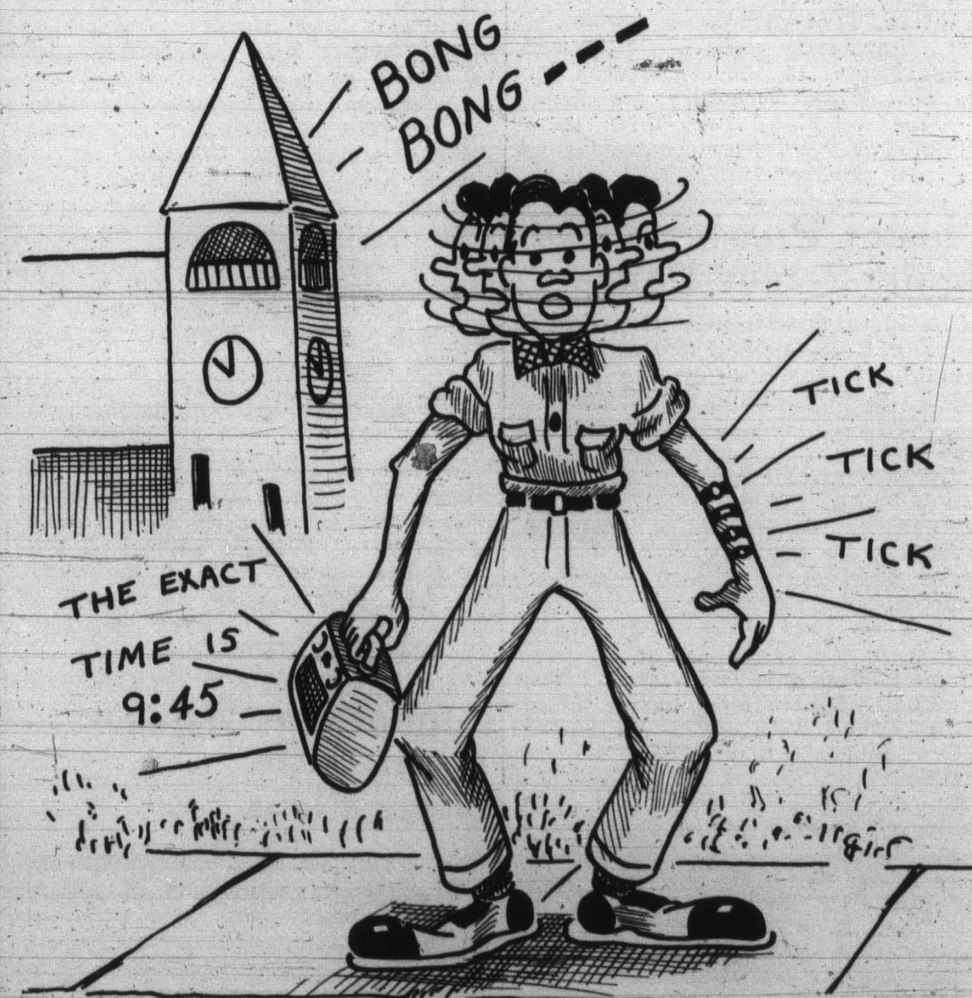
as follows: President, Charles Dempsey;

Vice-President, Edward Roberts; Sec-

retary, Lois Long, and Treasurer,

Donna Jones. Robert Long will be His-

torian.



TIME MARCHES ON

The Analysis and Treatment of Brains

A normal person must know how to recognize and treat brains, because there are some on every campus. Fortunately, Mansfield is cursed with very few; still, there are enough here to create the usual problems involved.

It is quite easy to recognize a brain, once you start searching. Either sex habitually propels itself rapidly across the campus, laden with books, its eyes glued to the ground. Closer observation will reveal an unattractive layer of clothing, spectacles covering bloodshot eyes, a worried expression, and great general agitation.

The life habits of the brain provide endless source material for the psychologists. A brain's pale complexion is the result of long hours spent indoors; stooped shoulders and weak eyes are, as the brain would say "evils necessarily incurred during the search for knowledge." Strangely enough, the brain's vocabulary is limited when confronted with humans under ordinary conditions. Its stock reply to all social proposals is, "No, I have studying to do." Brains neglect many material comforts. They do not eat regularly, and consider bathing more than once a week a tragic waste of time. All forms of recreation are undertaken as tasks, which are worthless if they fail to deepen the brain's grooves—or, in this case, ruts.

"What has this to do with me?" you may ask. Well, there's at least one brain in every class. You know how exasperating it is to grope around furtively for an answer, only to have a brain state it correctly in a handful of words. If this happens again, give the creature due respect; look it up and down as though it were a mere object—which it is, of course.

Do not be discouraged. The brain's day is passing, because for every one of them there are scores of healthy, normal, red-blooded American boys and girls.

Letter from the Editors

Dear Flashlight Reader:

In many of the past issues, we have issued pleas for suggestions concerning the things that YOU would like to see printed.

This issue represents the first release published by the 1951-1952 staff and we feel that there are many you would like to have changed or added, so won't you give us your ideas?

Beginning with this issue, The Flashlight will present a series of guest editorials by a number of distinguished people. In addition to this, we hope to add other features that will make interesting and worthwhile reading. We sincerely hope you'll enjoy reading the paper in the coming year.

The Veteran's Corner

PA. RESERVE OFFICERS WILL SEE ACTIVE DUTY

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania Military District Headquarters here announced today that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been allocated a quota of 869 Army Reserve or National Guard lieutenants and captains to be ordered to active duty by June 29, 1951.

The Pennsylvania quota includes 203 captains and 666 lieutenants. These figures do not include the quotas for officers of the Medical Service Corps, the Chaplain's Corps, and Military Intelligence.

The Second Army Surgeon's office at Fort Meade, Maryland, announced that the Second Army quota for 52 Medical Service lieutenants is expected to be filled by volunteers. Fifty per cent of the quota has already been attained, the Army reports.

The Second Army Chaplain's office at Fort Meade said that all eligible chaplains in the Army area will be reported to the Chief of Chaplains, Washington, D. C., and orders for active duty will be issued from the Department of the Army in Washington, according to denominational needs.

The Second Army area has a quota for 30 captains and 54 lieutenants from Military Intelligence, but orders to fill this quota will originate at the Department of the Army in Washington.

WAC URGENTLY NEEDS NEW VOLUNTEERS NOW

PHILADELPHIA — Current military expansion has created an urgent need for women volunteers, with training as clerks, typists or stenographers, to join the Women's Army Corps Reserve.

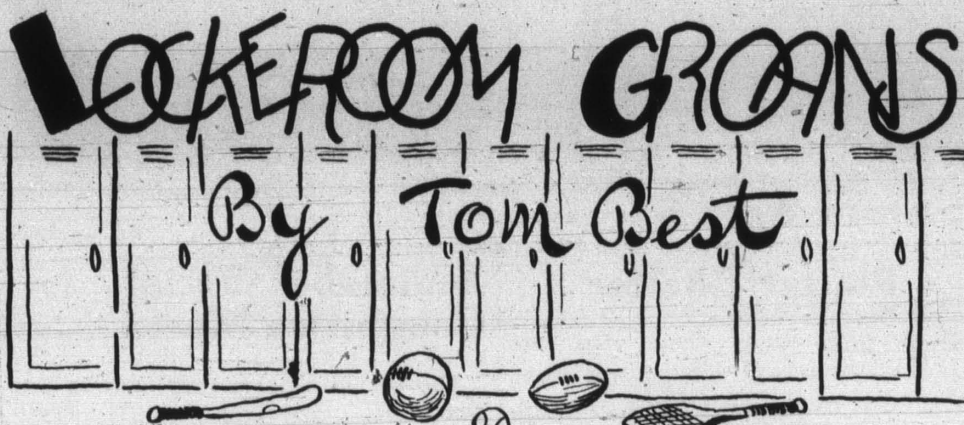
Former members of the WAC, and all female American citizens between the ages of 18 and 35, with no dependents under 18 years of age, are eligible to join the WAC Reserve. No previous military training is required.

Volunteers are needed to perform operational and administrative duties in active Reserve units. These units meet either two or four times a month in the evenings, and by participating, women Reservists are eligible to receive pay, retirement benefits, summer camp training, short tours of ac-



Standing—Left to right: Tom Best, Bernard Cawley, Curt Maxson, Jack Broadbent, Bob Maxson, Chet Swimeley, Ed Mollahan, Dick Wilcox, Jack Larmer, Coach "Ted" Casey, Assistant Coach Ed Rushin, and Bradley Freeman.

Kneeling—Left to right: Don Mahon, Hank Greenberg, Fausto Tomassoni, Nate George, Paul Shepanski, Larry Callaghan, Bill Trowbridge and Jerry Lucas.



MAHON AND ZANOWICZ ELECTED CO-CAPTAINS

At its final meeting of the present school year, the M Club held its election for co-captains of the 1951 football squad. Donald Mahon and Leonard (Moose) Zanowicz were chosen to lead Coach Casey's charges. Don hails from Hanover, Pennsylvania, and Leonard comes from Nanticoke, Pennsylvania. Don and Len will take over where Bill Keating and Tom sylvania, left off. Bill and Tom are Hurley, both of Wilkes-Barre, Penn. members of this year's graduating class. We should like to congratulate the past and future captains and to wish them all the best of luck and success.

Plans were also discussed for holding the M Club dance on the same day as Homecoming. This great affair will take place, it was decided during the latter part of October with Kings College of Wilkes-Barre furnishing the opposition for our Mountaineers.

MOUNTAINEERS REVIVE OLD WEST TECHNIQUE

Chariot riders of the Ancient Rome and stagecoach riders of the Old West have nothing on the members of the Mountaineer baseball squad. Harry Rice and his fugitive from the Greyhound Bus junk pile. "The Milkshake Special", have been supplying the baseball team with all the bumps and thrills that were familiar to our grandparents in the days of the horse-and-buggy.

Thus far, the squad has taken two excursions on the Old Brockway—a three-hour journey to Lock Haven and a four-hour jaunt to Bloomsburg. Though the trips on the bus provided them with a great deal of fun and joking, the outcomes of the two games were disheartening to the fellows; for they played excellent ball against stiff opposition, only to lose out in each of the games by one run.

The squad can be proud of the showing they made in the 5 to 4 eleven inning game with Lock Haven, as well as with the 4 to 3 contest against a strong Bloomsburg team.

The May Day game against Lycoming turned out to be more like a track meet instead of a baseball game as the Mountaineers downed the boys from Williamsport 19-8. Nevertheless, the high score was just a typical Mansfield-Lycoming feud game. The 40-0 trouncing handed to the Warriors in football by Mansfield was the beginning of the feud, but their 102 to 65 victory in basketball healed the wounds of bitter defeat.

A trip to Kings proved equally disappointing as the Monarch defeated the Mountaineers 14 to 10.

Well, that just about exhausts the supply of sports chatter for this year. See you next year.

Mansfield Trounces Lycoming; Records First Win, 19-8

Mansfield S.T.C. celebrated May Day by having a "hay day at bat" in trouncing the Warriors of Lycoming College 19-8 at Smythe Park. The Lycoming players looked exceptionally well in practice, but they apparently suffered a case of "butterfingers" after the game had started.

Timmy Cheplick made his initial start on the mound for the Mounts, but had to retire in the second inning because of a sore arm.

The game was climaxed by Larry Callahan's home-run, the first of the season for the Mansfield squad.

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Red Sox Defeat Yanks In Publicized Match

At this time every year, baseball is well mixed into the blood stream of every young man. Naturally, it is the same at MSTC where all young men believe that their favorite team will win the pennant.

Sunday afternoon, May 13, Tom Hurley and his Red Sox, known by various other names on the campus, proved their baseball ability by defeating Nate George's Yankees. Both teams scored two runs in the first inning and thereafter Hurley's pitching and his teammates' expert fielding allowed the Yankees only five more runs. Sam Sebastian, Yankee pitcher, was battered for 17 hits and 21 runs. Hurley starred at the plate, hitting a single, double, triple, and one home run.

A returned match which was played the following evening, was recorded as a 7-4 triumph for the Yankee.

Smoke Signals

Familiar faces seen back in the smoker are Ben, Phyl, Catsby, and Ruthie; what did May Day week-end do to these girls?

In bridge tournament, Pat and Dot are taking Millie and May across every time. What the secret? It has been rumored that is the "worm-wood" system of bridge.

May Day brought a lot of alumni members back, including Dorsey, Loie, "Dede" Kendall (last year's May queen), Poretta, Joanie and Rita. It seems that Tioga was the scene of the big reunion!

What's that all over your face, Millie?

Recently, a Washington Representative was on campus. We were all glad to see "Acres" tear herself away from national affairs to visit with us. Here's to Sister "Acres"—she's true blue.

The days dwindle down for Rohrey, Cutler, Benson, Shaw, Dove, Shiner, Manley, Redner, Daron, Davis, Carlson Maloney, Manning, Fiaschi, Napolitan, Messerve, Frey, and Brown, who are all Seniors. We'll see you at HOMECOMING!

Millie Davis and Peg Taylor are leaving, too, Millie, Temple and Peg. See the rest of you next year in '600'.

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Women's Sports News

Here is the latest on the women's softball intermural games. Laurels go to Mabel Fullmer's team of junior home economics girls after a great game played at Smythe Park on Thursday, May 10. The final score 18-10. Those 1951 champions are: Catherine Prouty, Florence Grmim, Jeanne Woodring, Nadine Davidheiser, Elizabeth Redcay, JoAnn Harris, and Joan James with Mabel Fullmer as their captain. As we extend our congratulations, it is with pride that we note that these same all-around girls hold many of the other intramural honors Nice going.

Runner-up honors go to another group of champion home ecers, sophomores, this time. They were headed by Esther Clossen, with Mary Konko, Lois Owens, Eleanor Sturman, Charlotte Peake, Katherine William, Lois Long, June Wertz and Faye Austin.

Huskies Edge Mounts 4-3

The Mansfield Mountaineers dropped their second one-run decision game to the Bloomsburg Huskies by the score of 4 to 3 on May first at Bloomsburg.

Once again, Dick Wilcox, Mountaineer pitcher, was the victim of hard luck as he allowed the Huskies just five hits while his teammates were collecting seven.

"Red" Gallagher and "Scooter" George collected two hits apiece for Mounts, with George turning in a beautiful play to shortstop at a crucial stage of the game.

Kings Outslug M.S.T.C. 14-10

The Mountaineers lost a wild and error-filled game to the Monarchs of Kings College by a score of 14-10. The game was played May 8, 1951, at Connelly Field, Luzerne.

M.S.T.C. started off well by scoring six runs in the first inning.

Dick Wicox toiled on the mound for six innings before he was replaced by Paul Shepanski, a new addition to the pitching staff.

Both teams showed plenty of hitting power as they each chalked up fourteen hits.

"Pappy" Lucas was the "big gun" as he slammed out a long triple and a single and batted in four runs. "Scooter", "Red", and Bobby chipped in with two hits apiece.

A Mountaineer rally was cut short in the ninth inning after they had scored three runs.

College Instructor to Give June Concert

Mr. John Doyle, piano instructor at Mansfield State Teachers College, will give a piano recital in June at Charleston, South Carolina.

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Educators Urge Moral Reconstruction

Twenty of the nation's leading educators have issued a call to homes, churches, and schools to assist with the great task of moral reconstruction which stems from conditions that have developed in the United States since the Second World War. The group declared that education for "intelligent and fervent loyalty to moral and spiritual values is essential to the survival of the nation."

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, one member of the Commission, declared: "I have followed the development of our Commission report on 'Moral and Spiritual Values' with special interest because the development of integrity and civil responsibility in all American youth is an essential element in the defense of our American system of democratic community life."

The necessity for attention to moral and spiritual values, the Commission said, emerges as consideration is given to the social effects of recent wars, the mounting complexity of government, the increasing amount of aimless leisure, the changing patterns of home life and the current international tensions. Patterns of thought and action have been shaken by two world wars, an economic depression, a resurgence of barbarism among supposedly civilized peoples, by social disasters following technological triumphs. In today's loose-triggered world, feelings of insecurity are accentuated.

"In a sense, the division in the world is also a division within each person. If there is not developed in men some inner moral restraint strong enough to control their impulses toward power and brutality, the alternative appears to be the rule of the strong over the weak, of the few over the many, of the despot over the subject."

The ten moral values listed by the Commission on which Americans generally agree, are: human personality, moral responsibility, institutions as the servants of men, common consent, devotion to truth, respect for excellence, moral equality, brotherhood, pursuit of happiness, and spiritual enrichment.

The Commission believes that the attitude of the public schools toward the religious beliefs of children in their care "should be one of friendly and sympathetic understanding. This attitude can be revealed without compromising the personal religious convictions of the teachers and without giving the endorsement of public schools to any religious faith. The words and the attitude of the teacher should be such as to reassure each child that his religious beliefs are right for him, so that he will feel more comfortable with his own creed. The teacher should not hesitate to allow children to offer in a natural way to religious opinions and practices. To omit from the classroom all reference to religion is to neglect an important part of American life."

"That religious beliefs are controversial is not an adequate reason for excluding teaching about religion from the public schools. Economic and social questions are taught and studied in the schools on the very sensible theory that students need to know the issues, and practice forming sound judgments. Teaching about religions should be approached in the same spirit."

According to the Commission, the public schools can and should increase their effectiveness in the development of moral and spiritual values. However, the school needs the home, church, and community as its partners.

1951 May Queen and Her Court



Left to right: Marilyn Crooks; Catherine Maloney; Phyllis Benson; Gwendolyn Jones; Jeanne Ayers; Donna Hackett; Ruth Shiner; Louise Baer; Bernadine Shaw.

Variety Features May Assemblies

The month of May has presented a wide variety of assembly programs. On May first, the college was entertained by a very fine program presented by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Albert Schroer, and the Brass Ensemble, directed by Benjamin Husted. May eighth and fifteenth were devoted to two motion pictures, the first on Army Air Cadet Training and the second taken from the March of Time Series.

On May twenty-second, President Morgan presented the honorary awards and installed the 1951-1952 Student Council. The members of the Student Council who were installed at this meeting are: William McNett, Stephen Jurnack, Alexander Wagner, John McLean, Gloria Benfer, Natal George, Loritta Smith, Frank Michanowicz, Harley Rex, James Marshall, Aubrey Dunne, Martha Ashby, and Joan James.

Students who received awards for being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are: James Barrett, Kenneth Brown, Donald Buford, Mary Alice Cawley, Nancy Fray, Frances Hendricks, Thomas Hurley, Mary Louise Keiper, Betty McCabe, Bernadine Shaw, Ruth Shiner, Sarah Sparks and Beverly Theetge. These students are selected on the basis of individual and group contribution throughout their college career.

Engagements Announced

The engagement of Miss Betty McCabe, of Olyphant, Pennsylvania, to Vincent Williams, of State College, Pennsylvania, was announced recently.

Congratulations are also in order to Miss Donna Jones, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who has announced her engagement to Benjamin Franklin, of Towanda, Pennsylvania.

Platter Chatter

Hello folks—Once again we are about to bring you some inside news about the Home Economics students.

What freshman home ecers have taken to waiting for their friends in the closet and amusing themselves by throwing tennis balls at the ceiling?

Omicron's new officers are planning a full schedule for their club next year. The program is to be announced.

We hear that the girls in the Home Management Apartment are going to have ten gentlemen fests May 25. It's a shame girls you won't be there to meet them.

Congratulations are in order to our newest bride, Mrs. Donald Rinker. Mrs. Rinker is the former Helen Drebert.

The sophomores really have quite a clothing repertoire. In addition to making beautiful dresses and evening gowns, they have also made dainty baby clothes which have been on display in the show cases of the Arts Building for the past several weeks, and have been currently working on construction samples.

It was odd to see a music student at the Omicron meeting. How was it Posie?

We should like to bid farewell to the seniors. Good luck girls in your home making careers!

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September Social Committee Meets

The social calendar committee for September, appointed by the President of the Student Council, met Wednesday, May sixteenth, to decide upon the social activities for the month of September. Various activities, intended to entertain the student body, were discussed and were suggested to the Student Council at its recent meeting.

Spring Week-end Receives Acclaim

The first of a series of spring week ends, commonly called "honor the seniors" week-end, was held on campus May 18, 19, and 20. A Student Council appointed committee under the chairmanship of Robert Rodine, arranged and conducted the program which included such activities as a college sing, quiz show, movie, various activities on campus and at Smythe Park, a picnic, sport dance, and a hike. Response to the week-end as a whole, was very good.

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In appreciation for your patronage during the past four years in Mansfield, we are pleased to extend to the Seniors a complimentary pass during the week of May 22 to 27, inclusive. Please obtain your pass at the Dean of Women's office.

Tuesday and Wednesday May 22 and 23
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Sunday and Monday May 27 and 28
SOLDIERS THREE
WALTER PIDGEON—STEWART GRANGER

Jeanne Ayers Crowned May Day Queen

On May fifth, '51, Miss Jeanne Ayers, of Millerton, Pennsylvania, was crowned May Queen of Mansfield State Teachers College by Donald Buford, President of the Student Council. Attendants in the May Court were the Misses Catherine Maloney, Louise Baer, Marilyn Crooks, Phyllis Benson, Donna Hackett, Bernadine Shaw, Ruth Shiner, and Gwendolyn Jones. After the coronation ceremony, the play, "The Sleeping Beauty of Loreland", directed by Molly L. Reed, was presented for the May Court and the audience. The program was concluded by the Maypole dance, directed by Helen M. Dieffenbach. At six o'clock in the college dining room was a May Day dinner in honor of the queen and her court. The dining room and Straughn Auditorium were attractively decorated in pastel colors by the Art Club, under the supervision of Kathryn Royer and Mary Konisko, as general chairman.

Summer Session Dates Announced

The Mansfield State Teachers College will again hold a summer session for the benefit of those teachers who wish to extend the state standard limited certificate, to include additional fields on their certificates, to convert the provisional college certificate to a permanent college certificate, or to gain credits toward a baccalaureate degree. The first summer session will begin on June 4 and will end on July 13. The second session will open July 16 and close on August 24.

A wide variety of courses will be offered, including Appreciation of Art, Appreciation of Music, the Essay, Visual Education, Educational Administration, Educational Measurements, United States History after 1865, History of Civilization, Child Psychology, Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching, Educational Psychology, School Law, Methods and Materials of Teaching Safety in Secondary Schools, and others.

An Elementary Workshop will be conducted in which special instruction will be provided in advanced techniques, teaching of American History and Government, and curriculum in arithmetic. Special attention will be given to the new Pennsylvania Course of Study, Bulletin 233B.

Anyone wishing further information about the summer session should write Dean Herbert E. Manser.

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GIFTS FOR GRADUATES

The Flashlight

VOLUME XXVIII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 29, 1951

Number 1

Campus Organization Leaders

College Organization Leaders Plan Active Year for College Students



TOP ROW—left to right: Marshall, Ashby, McNett, George, Benfer, Spencer.
2ND ROW: Prouty, Grimes, B. Nelson, Zanowicz, Nelson, Best.
3RD ROW: Rex, Smith, Button, LoBach, Raszmann, McLaughlin.
BOTTOM ROW: Zastovany, Santiso, Michanowicz, Dunn, Darr, Dempsey.

Mansfield State Teachers College has a wide variety of student activities and organizations. These activities provide opportunities for the students to express their personal interests, talents, and abilities and to secure socially constructive training and experience.

Each student in Mansfield State Teachers College is a member of the Mansfield Student Government Association and participates in the election of fourteen representatives, who are known as the Student Council. This group plans the extra-class activities on the campus, and is eager for any suggestions from the student body. The president of this year's student council is William McNett.

The Art Club strives to promote an appreciation of the fine arts through the examination and creation of artistic things. This club has elected Ford Button as its president. Any student with a Grade of A in one semester of art may join this organization.

Edith Nelson is the president of the Association for Childhood Education International. One of the primary purposes of this club is to help its members to become better teachers. This organization is for all elementary students and the faculty of the Elementary Department.

The Carontawan is the college yearbook portraying student life at Mansfield and is published by a board consisting chiefly of members of the junior class. Every member of the Mansfield Cooperative Government Association receives a Carontawan. The present editor is Thomas Best.

College Players, led by Charles Dempsey, is an organization for students interested in acting, costuming, make-up, or staging. Two plays are presented each year. Students interested in dramatics may join through application by letter, or participation in try-outs.

The Day Students' Club is composed of all students not living in the college dormitories. This organization enables these students to have a voice in the student government association, and sponsors activities to promote good will among the Day and Dormitory students. The president of the Women Day Students is Lorrita Smith, and the president of the Men Day Students is Frank Michanowicz.

Kappa Delta Pi is an education honorary fraternity for juniors having six, and seniors having twelve semester hours of education who are ranking in the upper quarter of their class. One of the main aims of this organization is to establish teaching on a higher plane in American professional life. The president of Kappa Delta Pi is Thomas Santiso.

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national honorary home economics sorority whose president is Catherine Prouty. The purpose of this sorority is to further the best interests of home economics in the four-year colleges. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, professional attitude and character.

Any woman student in the music department who is at least a second semester sophomore and has an average of B in her music studies and C in her academic studies, is eligible

to join Lambda Mu. This music sorority has as ideals high standards of musicianship, scholarship, sisterhood and character. The leader of this group is Ellen Spencer.

The M Club is an organization of men who have earned a varsity letter in at least one intercollegiate sport. This club strives to encourage wholesome living, good sportsmanship and an interest in athletics. The president of the M Club is Leonard Zanowicz.

All students residing in South Hall are members of the Mens Dormitory Association. The Men's Dormitory Council, consisting of five members, is the governing body of this association. The purpose of this organization is to achieve proper conditions for study and living in South Hall. The president is Natal George.

The Women's Dormitory Council is the governing body of the Women's Dormitory Association, which consists of all students residing in North Hall. These students have elected Gloria Benfer as their leader. One of the purposes of this organization is to administer student life in the dormitory so that all may live comfortably and with consideration for others.

John Darr is the president of the Music Education Club, which has as its purposes to create a greater interest in Music Education and to discuss common interests and problems. The club is composed of all students in the Music Education Department.

Omicron Gamma Pi is an organization for all Home Economics students, and is concerned with lectures, reports, and news in the field of the American Home Economics Association. The president of the organization is Catherine Lobach.

A national musical fraternity for men who are making music their profession is Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. This fraternity strives to advance the cause of music in America and to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students in music. John Strupewski is president of the Beta Omicron Chapter.

Men of superior scholastic, professional and social standing who have spent at least one year at the college are eligible to join Phi Sigma Pi, a national education fraternity. Alphonse Zastavny is the leader of this group. The ideals of the organization are character, knowledge, and fellowship.

The president of the Y. M. C. A. is Paul Raszmann. All men students are invited to join this organization, which seeks to develop the individual spiritually, morally and socially.

The Y. W. C. A. also strives to develop spiritual, moral and social relationships among individuals. This organization is affiliated with the Student Christian Movement Conference. Carol McLaughlin is president of the Y. W. C. A. at Mansfield.

Sigma Zeta is a national science honor society and is restricted to upperclassmen. Its president is Walter Grimes. This organization seeks to recognize ability and accomplishment in the various branches of science.

The Women's Athletic Association is an organization for women students wishing to participate in athletics. It aims to create an interest in sports, recreational activities, and tournaments. Betty Nelson is the president of the Women's Athletic Association.

The Flashlight, the college newspaper is published for the student body, and contains articles of interest about students and their activities on the campus. Martha Ashby is the editor of the Flashlight. Any student interested in newspaper work may apply to the editor of the paper, stating his qualifications and the type of work which interests him.

Class presidents are: Senior class, Harley Rex; Junior class, James Marshall; Sophomore class, Aubrey Dunn.

Carontawan Requests Yearbook Pictures

On Monday, September 24th, ALL SENIORS are to make arrangements with John McNaney (McNaney's Studio) to have their pictures taken during the week of September 25th through September 28th.

All proofs for these pictures MUST be returned to McNaney's Studio on or before October 12th. NO PICTURES will be accepted after that date.

Parents Day Plans Scheduled Oct. 13

The 1951 Parents Day plans have been announced by the general committee for the event which includes: Nadine Davidheiser and Vincent Williams as co-chairmen; with the following members: Don Schline, Paul Bowles, Beverly Chaffee, and Donna Jones.

Parents Day is to be held on October thirteenth, with activities beginning at 10:30 a. m., when the parents will register in the Second Floor Foyer of North Hall. Registration will last until 1:30 p. m. Upon registering, each parent will receive a badge which will entitle him or her to be admitted to the football game and the talent show as a guest of the college.

From 11:30 to 12:30 a. m., luncheon will be served in the college dining hall. The price will be seventy-five cents per parent.

From twelve-thirty to one-thirty there will be guided tours of the Arts Building, the Gymnasium, and Straughn Hall. The football game, featuring Brockport State Teachers College versus Mansfield State Teachers College, will begin at two o'clock on the Smythe Park field.

An informal coffee hour will be held in the Arts Building for parents, sponsored by the faculty and students. An informal dance will be held in the Student Center from seven to eight and the talent show, sponsored and presented by the class of 1953 will be held at eight in Straughn Auditorium.

Sophomores Plan "Cinderella Ball"

At a meeting held in the Student Activities Room at seven-thirty, September twenty-fourth, a committee of eleven sophomore students selected the "Cinderella Ball" as the theme for the 1951 Sophomore Hop to be held in the Gym, November tenth, from eight to twelve.

The dance will be semi-formal. Corsets are to be omitted by request of the general dance committee. An orchestra has not been selected at present.

The committees for the dance include: General chairman: Al Wagner; Publicity: William Trowbridge and David Brush; Orchestra: Paul Larson and Leonard Fiorani; Tickets: Paul Bowles and Diane Sloat; Decorations: Ethel Berger and Mary Ruth Squire; Refreshments: Janice English and Dorothy McCabe. More details for the dance will be announced in later issues.



MISS CORA A. ATWATER

Miss Atwater Retires No Successor Named

After thirty-three years of devoted and valuable service, Miss Cora Atwater, of 1105 Grand Central Avenue, Elmira, New York, has retired from her position as instructor of voice and piano in the Music Education Department of the college. According to Miss Marjorie Brooks, director of the department, no successor has been named to fill the absence of Miss Atwater.

Miss Atwater received her diploma in music from Elmira College and a Bachelor of Music degree from the Chicago Conservatory of Music. She studied for some time under the supervision of Isadore Luckstone, famous voice coach. She was active in church work, doing soloist work in Elmira churches and did some concert work.

Joining the staff of the music department in 1918, which was then called the Conservatory of Music, in connection with the normal school, Miss Atwater became instrumental in many developments of the now present Music Education Department, which was established in 1921, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Steadman. She was adviser to the alumnae of the music sorority, Lambda Mu, and the sponsor of the trips to the Elmira Concerts for students of all departments. Among her outstanding students was Jack Wilcox, who presented the Alumni Recital of the 1951 Commencement Season.

At a recent picnic, held September seventeenth at Colton Point by members of the faculty, Miss Atwater was presented, by members of the faculty association, a beautiful lamp in appreciation of her years of outstanding work.

Six New Instructors Join College Staff

Six new instructors have joined the teaching staff on campus with the opening of classes for the 1951-1952 academic year.

Stephen T. Bencetic, former teacher in the Creston, Iowa, public schools, is the new art instructor in the campus schools. Mr. Bencetic, whose home is in Sharon, Pennsylvania, received his B.S. degree from Youngstown College in Youngstown, Ohio, and his M.A. and M.F.A. from Iowa State University.

Margaret F. Fosberry, a native of Gloucester, Mass., replaces Mrs. Lawrence Snively as the assistant dean of women. Miss Fosberry received her B.S. degree from Boston University and her M.A. from Syracuse University. She was resident dean at Syracuse.

Dr. Mildred P. Menge, supervisor of social studies and English in the campus junior high school, was formerly a teacher in the Lock Haven High School. Dr. Menge received her degree in education from Lock Haven State Teachers College. She received the M.Ed. degree from Pennsylvania State College and during this past summer, received her doctor's degree from the same institution.

Miriam Slocum, a graduate of Mansfield State Teachers College, is the new fifth grade supervisor. A former Metuchen, New Jersey, teacher and a native of Millerton, Pennsylvania, she received her Master's degree from Columbia Teachers College.

The second grade supervisor is now Miss Fanetta Wareham, of Natrona Heights, Pennsylvania. Previously, she was a teacher in the public schools of State College, Pennsylvania. Miss Wareham received the B.S. degree from Indiana State Teachers College and her M.Ed. from Penn State.

June Whiting, a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers College, is the first grade supervisor. A native of Sterling, Pennsylvania, she received her M.Ed. from Pennsylvania State, and has recently been employed by the Williamsport public schools.

Mr. George Langdon, instructor in earth sciences, has returned from a one-year leave of absence, during which time he took advanced work toward the doctor's degree at Clark University, in Worcester, Mass.

THE FLASHLIGHT

State Teachers College

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

SEPTEMBER 29, 1951

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THE TEACHER—HIS TASK IN THE FUTURE

Never in history has the teacher been more important than today. We have built a great civilization—great whatever its faults—upon the base of democracy. Survival of that democracy in turn depends upon an educated and informed public. Without knowledge, as well as vision, the people perish.

It is my responsibility as a publisher and an editor to inform the public, not only as to the news of the day but as to the meaning of that news, and as to the effect which events at home and abroad have upon the freedom, security and well-being of all Americans.

As teachers, and teachers of teachers, yours is a similar task, directed particularly at those vital years in which each new generation receives its base training. That is why, in my opinion, no subject is more vital than instruction in the meaning of working democracy, in giving tomorrow's Americans a clear understanding of the responsibility they have in our social and economic order. If we are to have a better tomorrow, it will be built on the foundations you establish today.

At a time when totalitarianism, particularly the Soviet brand, menaces our institutions, our democracy, the survival of freedom itself, your role can combine both guidance and inspiration. In Russia, today "teachers" are ramming a "party line" down the throat of youth, teaching them not to think. In America, you are leaders and not dictators; you point the path of democracy, and above all, you teach youth to value and use the freedom to think for itself.

WALTER H. ANNENBURG,
Editor and Publisher,
The Philadelphia Inquirer.

"WHITHER BOUND"

In the opening days of the school year, filled as they are with social and scholastic activity and attended by problems of adjustment to new situations, it is extremely important that college students maintain a correct sense of values through earnest consideration of their privileges and responsibilities. College life can be quite complex, and the importance of developing a sound set of values as to the relationship of its component parts cannot be exaggerated. It is easy to be careless.

Enrollment in any college or university should pre-suppose a willingness on the part of the individual not only to accept the privileges of higher education, but also to accept and understand all the attending responsibilities. It should not need to be said that each individual must feel a responsibility to himself, urging him to attainment and growth for the enrichment of his own life. Every person of character will recognize also his responsibility to the rest of the student body, to the school, and, as a trained person, to society as a whole.

The mantle of leadership in tomorrow's world will fall upon the shoulders of those best fitted to understand it. There is nothing now to indicate that it will be a world less complex than the one we now know. Its problems will possibly be more challenging and difficult than those which face today's leaders.

An awareness of these responsibilities should not in any sense prevent the student from enjoying his college experience to its full; it should rather provide the sense of worth, and of mission which makes every accomplishment more rewarding.

—Ross Wetmore.

Green Room Jottings

By Eric Hughes

Miss Elizabeth Allen celebrates her tenth year this autumn as adviser to the College Players. Congratulations are certainly in order, for she has helped the organization to grow from a membership of twenty-two to one of seventy-five and it is largely through her efforts that the audience has grown from three hundred to seven hundred.

Working a year with Mr. Chatterton, former College Players' adviser, Miss Allen took over in 1941 and the first production solely under her expert direction was the popular comedy "The Torchbearers" by George Kelly. She instituted the tradition of giving a contemporary play in the fall and a classic in the spring (a tradition broken only last year when the fall play was the classic "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and the spring one was the modern comedy "Light up the Sky.")

Many and varied have been Miss Allen's experiences with this thespian group. The only time when a play had to be postponed and players substituted was during the early war years. Rehearsals were in their third week for the production of "Bird in Hand" when Uncle Sam trumpeted and the four male leads went off to war. The most ambitious production during her years at M.S.T.C. was Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and the most elaborate was "If I Were King".

Miss Allen and the College Players have been proud of the number of outstanding campus leaders in their ranks. Only twice in ten years have they failed to have the president of the Student Council. The organization appeals not only to the best students, but to the average as well and it is known to have given greater self-confidence to a number of poor students. It is the only non-academic group on campus (excluding athletic and religious fraternities), does not require academic achievement for entrance, and provides an outlet of interest and talent for a large number of students.

Miss Beverly Theetge, 1951 M.S.T.C. graduate of music, outstanding campus personality and active member of College Players (Junior Miss, The Barretts of Wimpole Street, Light Up the Sky) was so taken with dramatics because of her connections with College Players that she decided to enroll in a dramatic school. This past summer she went to New York City, was auditioned by the famed American Academy of Dramatic Arts and was accepted with praise.

College Players Welcomes back John Thomas, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last spring shortly after his performance in "Light Up the Sky."

Home Economics News

Omicron Gamma Phi held a welcoming party for the freshman students in the form of a marshmallow roast. The party took place September 19 at Smythe Park.

The next meeting will be held in the form of a formal banquet on October 10 at the Presbyterian church. During the entertainment there will be initiation for the freshmen. Everyone is urged to be there, since this will be the biggest event of the year.

Miss Olive Griffin, former member of the Home Economics faculty, became the bride of Howard Carpenter June 17. Mrs. Carpenter had as her maid of honor Miss Melinda Fiat. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are living in Canton, New York, at the present time.

The following junior girls are living the first semester in the home management apartment: Joyce Austin, Reba Beers, Ruth Billmeyer, Barbara Bottenhorn, Eppie Clossen, Eleanor Sturman, Catharine Williams and June Wertz.

Student Opinion Poll

What do you think of freshman initiation?

Joanne Johnson (Elementary Senior): I feel that the boys are better sports about initiation than the girls. Girls could be more friendly—except for a few who are co-operating.

William Doherty (Secondary Senior): The freshmen have shown good spirit which proves the sophomore tribunal did a good job. More emphasis should be placed on school spirit.

Paul Raszmond (Elementary Junior): Initiation was quite good this year. I personally enjoyed the "time statement."

Ruth Hunter (Elementary Sophomore): The freshmen didn't take initiation seriously enough. Other than that it was very good.

William Deakin (Elementary Freshman): It was loads of fun.

Organizations

Lutheran Students Association

The Lutheran Students of Mansfield have organized the 1951-1952 Lutheran Student Association.

The first meeting was held at the home of Dr. Heltibridge September 13. Reverend Cordy, Lutheran student adviser at Penn State, introduced several projects for the society to work on in the forthcoming year.

September 23, the second meeting in the form of a Sunday night supper was held at the home of Dr. Heltibridge. Reverend Howard Leber, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Wellsboro, was in charge of the program.

An invitation has been extended to all Lutheran students to attend these meetings.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary Home Economics sorority, is planning a party in October for the freshmen. The purpose of the party is to acquaint the freshmen with the organization.

Miss Margaret Spleen, an active member of Kappa Omicron Phi from the class of 1950, has changed her position as editor of Distaff to extension agent for Bookville, Pa. Miss Spleen is an active member of the Alumnae Pittsburgh Chapter.

YWCA

The YWCA announces that Dr. Mary Heltibridge is replacing Miss Florence Borkey as the new adviser.

Many plans have been made to promote a better organization at M.S.T.C. The first of these plans was in the form of a freshman Jolly-Up-Party held September 15. As the second social the YWCA plans a campfire supper service for October 11 at Smythe Park.

The membership drive begins September 29 and ends October 4.

The fall conference of YWCA and YMCA will be held October 20 at Camp Michaux.

YMCA

The YMCA cordially invites all male students to join their organization.

The first meeting will be held out-of-doors with refreshments.

A.C.E.I.

The first meeting of the A.C.E.I. was held September 26, at 7:30 in the Elementary Building.

Miss Mamie Heinz and Miss Frances Hamilton from national headquarters were the guest speakers. The topic of their discussions was the purpose of the national organization.

Following the talks, a committee of upperclassmen led by Elsie Neal conducted a tour of the elementary building for the benefit of new members.

Nursing News

"Time Flies"—We student nurses wholeheartedly agree with the person who first used this expression—as twelve of our sixteen weeks course at Mansfield have already passed. In the short time we have been at Mansfield, we have found many new

friends, and have found ourselves accepted into many of the student activities. To many of the students at Mansfield whom we do not know, we should like to introduce ourselves. We are Joan Bandfield—Germania, Pa., Sandra Bidwell—Blakely, Pa., Joyce Canfield—Lookout, Pa., Joyce Cary—Waverly, Pa., Amelia Cantarino—Scranton, Pa., Eleanor Dardzinski—Troop, Pa., Marty Keller—Falls, Pa., Lucille Kristumas—Duryea, Pa., Diana La Barge—Carbondale, Pa., Hazel Lee—Carbondale, Pa., Jean Liberasky—Dupont, Pa., Elaine Longo—Scranton, Pa., Margaret Luczak—Scranton, Pa., Helen Maciak—Newton-Ransom, Pa., Ruth McDermott—Scranton, Pa., Nancy Meyers—Scranton, Pa., Dorothy Martin—Taylor, Pa., Nancy Moir—Scranton, Pa., Theresa Napalitano—Scranton, Pa., Diane Neesham—Peckville, Pa., Dolores Noyes—Scranton, Pa., Grace Pittsman—Mayfield, Pa., Charlotte Ruthowski—Scranton, Pa., Andrew Schmidt—Scranton, Pa., Joan Shaffer—Lake Ariel, Pa., Barbara Stenzhorn—Dunmore, Pa., Theresa Werner—Peckville, Pa., Leona Williams—Dupont, Pa.

We are twenty-eight in number and all bound together by common interest—and that interest is graduation from the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing. Many of us understand and realize that our goal will not be an easy one to reach, but we know that with hard work and earnestness—this goal will be much easier to attain.

We should also like to acquaint the students with the purposes that Hahnemann Hospital has for sending student nurses to a State Teachers College. Our course here may be considered as a basic nursing program, for it includes all our basic science and arts courses which are a necessary part of a nursing curriculum. The hospital believes that combining training with collegiate work better prepares students for their future.

Why we have come to Mansfield—the importance of a good basic foundation in nursing education has been realized. Actually our students have been affiliating with Mansfield since 1942 and their continuance of this nursing program should be proof enough that it is beneficial to combine college with training work.

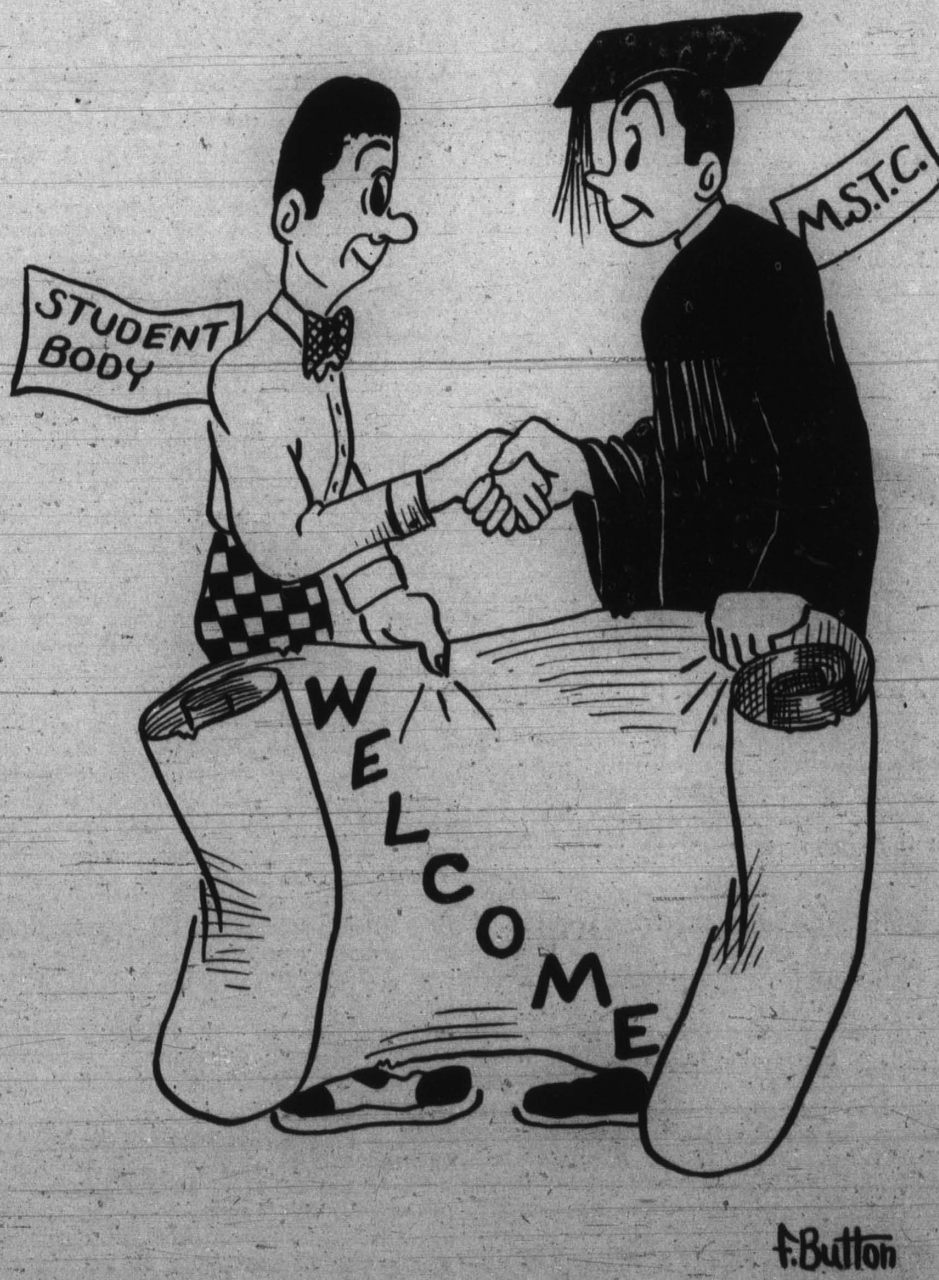
If, after we have completed our three years training, we should decide to study for degrees, the credits which we receive at Mansfield will prove to be of definite value to us in the profession which we have chosen.

Lawton (Cookie) E. Kaake, Jr.

Lawton (Cookie) E. Kaake, Jr., of Coudersport, Pa., was killed August 28, 1951, in an automobile accident on the road between Coudersport and Emporium, Pa.

He had completed his freshman year at Mansfield and was enrolled as a sophomore for the '51-'52 year term.

An excellent student and popular classmate, his presence on our campus will be greatly missed by all.



f. Button

Sports Sputterings

Hi there, sports fans. Here we go again. With the leaves slowly turning color and falling off the trees our thoughts turn to that great sport of football. Without a doubt in my mind I believe all of you students here at M.S.T.C. are looking forward to seeing our team in action.

Beginning his sixth year as head coach, Edward "Ted" Casey will be ably assisted by Ed. Rushin, and together they will try to put our Mountaineers back in the spotlight they were in not so long ago.

Leading Casey's charges as co-captains are "Don" Mahon and Leonard "Moose" Zanowicz. Along with Mahon and Zanowicz, the following lettermen have returned from last year's team: backs: Don Reid, Paul Shepanski, Ted Strein, Clyde "Soddy" Miller and Ed Loos; ends: Tony "Rip" Roan, Frank "Moe" Malinck and Aaron Hafetz; centers: Tom Best and Len Zanowicz; guards: Bob Leib, Don Mahon and Gus Rossi; Tackles: "Easy" Ed Mollahan, Frank Sudak, Joe Roma, Pat Fischetti and Mel Dickinson. Other men returning from last year's squad are Bert Ruegg, Bob Schmidt and Jim Brown, all linemen. Bob Zuckowski, another member of the 1951 aggregation, will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season due to a broken leg suffered in an early scrimmage. On behalf of the student body, yours truly would like to wish Bob a speedy recovery.

ery. He is recuperating in the Blossburg State Hospital.

New members on the squad include brothers Gene and Tom "Barber" Cheplick, Howard "Fish" Shiner, Ronnie Miller, Marty Murray, Curt Maxon, Charley Eckenrode, Joe Yanchik, Joe Giannetto, Joe Orse, Gene Burdick and Don Pieri.

Student managers are "Hank" Goodman, Sr., manager; Ken Matchett, Junior manager, and Dave Weaver, Sophomore manager.

Following is Coach Casey's record since he came to this institution from Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he coached football at G. A. R. High School.

	Won	Lost	Tied
1946	8	0	1
1947	5	2	1
1948	3	4	1
1949	1	5	1
1950	1	8	1
Totals	18	19	4

In 1946 Mansfield won the Championship of the State Teachers Colleges of the Pennsylvania Football Conference.

Here is the 1951 football schedule: Sept. 22 Bloomsburg (at Berwick) Sept. 29 Indiana (away) Oct. 6 East-Stroudsburg (away) Oct. 13 Brockport (home) Oct. 27 King's College (home) Nov. 3 Edinboro (away) Nov. 10 Lock Haven (home) Nov. 17 Millersville (away) All games will be played at Smythe Park, and will begin at 2:00 p. m.

Bloomsburg Wins First Game of Season 20-7

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College football team, annually one of the leading teacher's college teams in the state, started out its 1951 campaign by downing our "Mountaineers" at Crispin Field, Berwick, by a score of 20 to 7.

Bob Lang, one of the top backs of last year's Husky team, again displayed some of the speed which made him one of the best broken field runners in the state last year by sprinting 29 and 34 yards for Bloom's two touchdowns. Score 13-0, Bloomsburg. A few moments later Tom Spack raced 71 yards to give Bloom a 20-0 lead.

Paul Shepanski sped 63 yards on the last play of the game for Mansfield's only score. He was helped with some beautiful down-field blocking.

Bloomsburg's first touchdown came shortly after the game began, when an attempted punt by Don Mahon was blocked. The Huskies scored three plays later.

Though smaller and lighter M.S.T.C. fought back stubbornly and drove into Bloom territory, only to be hampered by numerous penalties.

"Soddy" Miller, Ed Loos and Ted Strein turned in some fine runs for our "Mounts".

Pat Fischetti, Gus Rossi, Frank Sudak, Tony Roan and Tom Best played a bang-up game on the line. Len Zanowicz, Ed Mollahan and Don Mahon played double roles with Mahon's punts keeping Bloom back in their own territory.

The game was sponsored by the Lions Club of Berwick.

Mansfield Teacher To Teach in Japan

Miss Natalie Nason, former instructor of geography at Mansfield State Teachers College, has accepted a position of Civilian Director in Japan. Miss Nason will teach geography to the officers and men of the United States Air Forces at one of the large airfields. Her address will be APO 710, c/o Post Master, San Francisco, California, Civilian Director. The length of her stay has not been decided, according to a letter received by Doctor Elizabeth Swan, a member of the faculty at the College.

Miss Nason is one of three persons from Mansfield State Teachers College who have had the opportunity to be located in Japan for some time. The others are Doctor Mary Heltibridge, instructor at the Elementary Building, and Howard Webster, a student in the secondary department.

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"M" Club News

At a recent meeting, final plans were discussed for one of the biggest annual events of the school year, the "M" Club Dance. The date for this yearly affair was set for October 27th and will be held in the college gymnasium. Lee Vincent and his orchestra will furnish the music. The dance will serve as a climax to Homecoming Day when the Mountaineers will play host to Kings College of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Following are the officers of the "M" Club. President: Leonard Zanowicz. Vice President, Pat Fischetti; Secretary: Nate George; Treasurer: Gus Rossi; Adviser, Mr. Casey.

The "M" Club is made up of men who have earned a varsity letter in one or more intercollegiate sports. Its purposes are to encourage wholesome living and good sportsmanship and to stimulate interest in athletics.

Mr. Little Patient In Texas Hospital

Mr. John Little, instructor of piano in the Music Education Department, was injured in a fall this summer while visiting his native state of Texas. At present, he is a patient in the Wichita Falls Clinical Hospital at Wichita Falls, Texas.

During his absence, Mr. Max Landow, former piano instructor at the Eastman School of Music of Rochester, New York, will teach at the college. Mr. Landow was born and educated in Germany. He has been in the United States for approximately forty years, during which time he has toured the country as a concert pianist in addition to his position at Eastman.

Mr. Little studied piano under Mr. Landow while doing his graduate work at Eastman.

Eleven Day Record Set By Flashlight

In past years, it has been the policy of the Flashlight to allow at least three to four weeks for the publication of an issue which was distributed the last of each month. Issues were dated monthly, rather than the date of publication. With this issue, the 1951-1952 Flashlight staff sets a record. From distribution of assignments by the editors to the actual day of publication by the Mansfield Advertiser, the time intervening was eleven days, thus establishing a record for the paper.

Due to the early date of publication, many campus organizations were not prepared to submit organization news which will appear in regular columns in succeeding issues. All campus events of general interest are covered by the Flashlight, as well as world affairs discussed in timely editorials by well-known people, the first of whom is the distinguished editor and publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Mr. Walter H. Annenburgh.

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Freshman Activities Begin College Year

The beginning of the 1951-1952 college year heralds, as always, the arrival of a new batch of M.S.T.C. Freshmen. The upperclassmen, under the guidance of the Student Council, have arranged a good many activities to keep the Frosh from being bored and homesick during their first month on the Mansfield campus.

The opening week of college is always known as Freshman Week. Every day the Student Council sponsored a different activity for the Frosh. These included a Get-Acquainted Party, Guided Tour of the Campus, Round and Square Dance, College Sing, Y Hike and a Picnic sponsored by the Day Students. The dorm students also went all out to make the Frosh feel at home by having various activities in the dorms. The girls had a chance to get acquainted at the Big and Little Sister Tea held Sunday, September 16. The students met the local clergymen, were entertained at church dinners and receptions and were especially welcomed in the churches on September 16, the first Sunday after the opening of college. Freshman Week was climaxed by the formal Faculty Reception held Saturday, September 15, from 8 to 11 in the Gymnasium.

The last week of September was set aside for that well-known institution, Freshman Initiation. We quote from Aubrey Dunne, President of the Sophomore Class and member of the Sophomore Tribunal:

"Due to the efforts of the Tribunal and Sophomore Class, this year's initiation has been intended to take a more constructive direction for the benefit of the college as well as the Freshmen."

The Freshman fellows and girls appeared rigged out in the traditional initiation paraphernalia. Tuesday and Thursday evenings the Frosh displayed their talents in the arcade shows held in the Student Center.

Frosh must wear their dinks to all home games and must parade behind the band at the first home game and at the pep rally preceding the game. The length of time the Frosh must wear their dinks will be partly determined by the outcome of the Freshman-Sophomore basketball games. Of course, the final decision rests with the Tribunal as do most decisions concerning Freshmen.

We hope by the time this paper comes out the Freshmen will feel at home at M.S.T.C. and are getting used to the traditions and regulations of campus life.

New Play and Try-outs

The College Players are busy selecting a play for their fall production. There are four under consideration and as yet none has been decided upon. The plays: "Love Me Long", a comedy by Doris Franwel; "Gramercy Ghost", a recent Broadway mystery starring Sarah Churchill, by J. C. Holm; "Laura", the psychological thriller by Vera Caspary; "The Torchbearers", a satire by George Kelly.

Try-outs for College Players will be held for those interested on October 3 in the Arts Building. Details will be posted on the bulletin boards.

W. A. A. News

The Women's Athletic Association of the College will begin its 1951-1952 year with an informal weiner roast to be held in Smythe Park on Wednesday, October third. No definite time for the event has been set. Notices will be posted. All members of the association are urged to attend. A brief business meeting will be held during the roast. Bettie Nelson, president of the organization will be in charge of the food. Dues may be paid at the picnic.

W. D. Bradway

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Paging Personalities

Attention all Freshmen! Message from upperclassmen. Welcome to Mansfield. May you have a good year.

Paging Catherine Lobach and Smoky Stover, Marjorie Bjork, Patsy Edgar. Best wishes and congratulations on your engagements!

Telegram for Mr. Ginger Michanowicz—Good luck in your recovery from your automobile accident.

Latest news bulletin: Familiar faces seen back on campus: Jake Azain, Ben Shaw, Nina Keating, James Soop from Penn State, Jackie Redner Steiner, Harold Wolfe in the air force uniform, Connie Tingley, Miriam Hunter and Fred Place.

We are happy to announce the marriages of Donna Kerschner to Arnold Poster, Ruth Lane, Lucille Undergraf, Lucille Manley, Eva Lou Marks Charles, Nancy Fray to John Rossbacher, Richard Jackson, Donna Mutchler to Carl McEntire, Francis Hendricks, Margie Wetmore to Elden Tewksbury, Zelda Luce to Ken Brown, Roberta Roberts, Rita Masterson to Peter Gloska, Ann Hunter, Charlotte Underwood, Dorothy Powers to Chuck McElheny, and Ede Davis to Corky McGlynn.

Telephone for Robert Zusoski: Long distance—Sorry to hear you broke your leg in football practice.

Flash! New radio program, "Mansfield Matinee," on WCBA, Corning, 1350 on your dial. Broadcast from stage of Twain Theatre in Mansfield; sponsored by Mansfield merchants. Featuring Donna Soper and Sylvia Snyder, girls' duet—combo playing modern jazz with Paul Raszmann playing bass viol; Neil Slater, piano; Ford Button, guitar—Paul Raszmann playing guitar and singing hill billy songs—audience participation and guest stars from Mansfield State Teachers College. Anyone wishing an audition, contact Paul Raszmann.

Calling Marilyn Daron. Congratulations on your job with the United States government.

Headlines! Two new cheerleaders chosen at Mansfield State Teachers College—Shirley Timmons and Carol Arnold.

Special announcement! Ray Kepner in hospital recovering from an appendectomy. Florence Grimm, of La Anna, Pa., ill and unable to teach this fall.

Paging Pat Coyle, Lois Snyder, Doty Miller and Aaron Hafetz. Welcome back to the campus.

Last call for the Smoker news New officers and representatives for the year are:

President, Betty Code.
Vice President, Jeanne Woodring.
Secretary-Treasurer, Mona Nicolais.
Senior, Alice Baker.
Junior, Beverly Chaffee.
Sophomore, Blanche Crowder.
Freshman, Carol Arnold.

Notice to Veterans

The schedule for mailing subsistence allowance checks will be of interest to all veterans who enroll this Fall. It is therefore requested that you give this announcement widespread publicity.

For veterans who enroll after September 15, 1951, payment of subsistence allowance accrued during September will be deferred until October 31, when one check will be issued to cover all subsistence allowance due for both September and October. Veterans who enrolled before September 15, 1951, may, under normal circumstances, expect their first check by September 30 or October 1.

Bowling Schedule

For September and October:
Monday, women 4:00 to 5:30.
Tuesday, women 7:00 to 10:00.
Wednesday, men 7:00 to 10:00.
Thursday men 4:00 to 5:30.

Shakespeare Relives on Campus With Actors

Tuesday, September 25, 1951, the students of M. S. T. C. enjoyed a fascinating Assembly program consisting of Great Scenes from Shakespeare presented by the talented and charming Cobleighs.

The Cobleighs have been acting for fifteen years. Mr. Cobleigh attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. It might be of interest to M.S.T.C. students to know that Beverly Theetge, a 1951 alumna, is now attending that same school. Mr. and Mrs. Cobleigh spend the year touring the country and during the summers have operated their own summer theatre near Hartford, Conn. They appeared in 46 of the 48 states and during World War II were both overseas. Mr. Cobleigh was with the Army and Mrs. Cobleigh with the Red Cross. They have two children: Ronald, age 6, and Carol, age 2. Mr. Cobleigh recently produced a small show in the Carnegie Recital Hall. The couple consider the high spot of their professional career to be their performance at the Shakespearean Festival held at Stratford-on-the-Avon in 1936. When asked what had been her most embarrassing stage experience Mrs. Cobleigh told the following anecdote: During a performance of "As You Like It" in which she played the part of Rosalind, she uttered the line "Alas the day! What shall I do with by doublet and hose?" and a little voice from the balcony called "Take em off!" Mr. and Mrs. Cobleigh, who have performed in schools throughout the country think that college audiences are more reserved and critical than those of high school age. Mrs. Cobleigh strongly advises hopeful young actors to stick to their own stamping grounds and do as much acting as possible in their own locales. She feels it is stupid for young people without any background or experience to go rushing off to New York. The Cobleighs plan to give up their summer theatre and go in for radio and television in New York. They already have several commitments on TV, so you soon may be able to say you saw them when.

In the Assembly at Mansfield, the Cobleighs gave a varied program beginning with a scene from "Richard III" showing the strange wooing of Lady Anne by the deformed and malevolent Richard of Gloucester, who was later England's king and is often referred to as the greatest villain in the history of mankind. The effectiveness of this scene was greatly heightened by the unusual lighting, beautiful costumes and weird music. In a hodgepodge of scenes from "As You Like It" the Cobleighs proved that the bard's comedy is every bit as good today as it was three hundred years ago. Jo Anne Cobleigh, specially, gave an added vivacity and lightness to this charming bit of Shakespearean fluff. The program closed with the famous murder scene from "Macbeth" in which Stanley Cobleigh's able handling of the tormented thane alternated with the hilarious part of the drunken porter showed him to be not only an artist of great versatility, but also a genius in the part of the quick change. It was a pleasure to see such masterly and skillful characterizations by these talented veterans who truly love and understand Shakespeare.

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IRENE AND ELLERY

Japan As I See It

By Howard Webster

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is the first of a series of articles written by students and faculty members of Mansfield State Teachers College who have spent some time in Japan. In these articles the authors will tell about Japan as they have seen the country, its people, and its customs.

With the signing of the new Japanese Peace Treaty it is proper for us to try and understand those peoples of the Far East. Their way of life, their customs, and their beliefs are much different than ours. The Japanese are a curious people, wanting very much to understand the Americans and in some cases adopt our ways of life.

The Japanese people are a simple people, believing in simple things; and living a kind of life known to us in the United States as Subsistence Economy. The majority of the Japanese have not and will not amass enough wealth to take care of them when they become sedentary. Their main concern is the land on which they live and how they can eek out a living from the land. Japan is a land of farmers. Naturally, they have personnel engaged in industry, politics, economy—such as banking, and a class of shopkeepers; but regardless of what occupation these people are engaged in, their basic interest or concern is for the land. Every tillable square inch of land in Japan is given over to the raising of vegetables for the support of families.

To me, the home life in Japan was somewhat unique. Their home is a very closely knit organization, much more so than ours in the United States, and each member of the household is accountable for certain actions and welfare of the family.

Each spring (May) the Japanese family displays on the roof of their home the number of male children living in that household. This is done much like we would display our flag on certain holidays. Multi-colored fish made of paper mache sway in the breeze from a pole erected above the entrance of the house. Each fish represents a male child living in that household; the size of the fish denotes the size of the child. Sometimes, these paper fish reach the length of 20 feet. These displays in another sense are a symbol of pride for the father is still head of the family and it is an honor to bear a male heir.

Life within the home centers around the habacchia. The habacchia is a large urn made of pottery. This urn has many purposes, such as cooking and even in cold weather a source of heat. Most homes, especially the homes of the poorer class, do not have central heating and this urn is the

only source of heat. If the home is small one or two urns will suffice. If the home is larger and divided into rooms an urn will appear in each room. In the evenings the family still gathers around the habacchia for tea drinking and story telling.

The food is served on a low table some 12 inches from the floor. Chairs are relatively unknown and large pillows around the tables are used for seats. Rice is still the mainstay in their diet. It is served in many ways and forms, but with all their stewing and boiling it still remains just rice. Saki, which would be American whiskey with a bang, is often served as an after drink, or if the weather warrants, as a stimulant. In the warmer months picnics in Japan are not uncommon. Especially in the cherry blossom season, the Japanese will trek many miles for an outing among the beautiful scented cherry trees. However, their picnics are much different than ours. A familiar menu would be: Cold boiled eggs, fried bamboo root, ground eel meat—dressed some color for attractiveness, cold cooked rice, and rice patties wrapped in eel hide. For drink, peach cider mixed with beer would be served.

Each household has a distinctive dress. The male members wear kimonos of the same color, while the women dress in multi-color kimonos with a distinctive band worn around the waist. This band, similar to a belt, is about 9 inches wide and folded into a square knot is also distinctive of a certain families heritage or standing in the community. Even though the Japanese have taken many of our western ideas in dress, in the home they still, in most cases, wear the native costume.

The entire furnishings of the Japanese home are sparse and simple. The bed-room is not an exception to this. The floor is covered with straw mats upon which is placed a large mat used for sleeping. A pillow stuffed with rice and a quilt add the other necessary requirements for a pleasant night's sleep.

The Japanese home, their home life, and their daily activities remain much the same today as they did centuries ago. Steeped in traditional lore, they go about their daily tasks slow to change.

Coming Events

Saturday, October 13

Parents' Day

Football Game: Brockport at M. S. T. C.

Saturday, October 27:

Homecoming Day.

Football Game: Kings College at M.S.T.C.

The "M" Club Dance.

Friday, November 2:

Artists Course Program:

The Opera—Carmen.

Saturday, November 10:

Football Game: Lock Haven at M. S. T. C.

Sophomore Hop in Gym.

November 12-18:

Religion In Life Week.

Tuesday, November 13:

Assembly: Dr. Paul Coleman—Effective Human Relationships.

Friday, November 16:

College Players production in Straughn Hall.

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Sonnet to Autumn

If I could but hold Autumn in my hand,
Her gentleness in sprite attire.
If I could become drunk with her blossoms of flame,
My heart would have its end desire.

If I could but feel Autumn hot within my bones,
Keep her intoxicating my brain.
If I could hold Autumn to the infinitesimal end,
Keep her from death of inevitable rains.

Come Autumn, live within my very being,
Keep me a dancing gypsy form;
Show me that lustily scented gayety
Before the darkness turns to morn.

Come Autumn, live forever eternally,
Make me a slave, a dancing gypsy.

—H. Webster.

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JOYCE AND HARRY FISH

Class of 1919

Noted Naval Officer To Speak at Assembly

One of the many interesting assembly programs given each Tuesday or Thursday afternoon in Straughn Auditorium for the benefit of the student body will be presented on October twenty-third when Commander Robert A. Noe, United States Navy, Special Devices Center, Port Washington, New York, a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College, will speak to the student body on the subject, "Devices Developed by the United States Navy." Commander Noe will also demonstrate devices developed by the navy, and at the same time exemplify an underlying philosophy which is sound, both from the standpoint of National Defense when necessary by force of arms, and National Defense through Education. The student body is urged to attend this very beneficial assembly which will be of interest to all.

Movie Tonight

The students who select the movies which are shown every Friday night on our campus have always tried to secure a varied assortment of top-notch films.

In the month of September, 1951, the following films were procured: "50 Years Before Your Eyes," a fascinating documentary film which presents a record of the greatest historical events as shown in news-reels taken from 1900-1950.

Susan Hayward and William Lundigan with an excellent supporting cast in "I'll Climb the Highest Mountain," a scenic technicolor picture set in the hills of Georgia. The story tells of the trials and tribulations of an earnest young minister and his high-spirited wife in dealing with the small-town folks in his first parish.

Irene Dunne in "The Mudlark" with a superb English cast. This touching story of a little boy who went to see the Queen was photographed in its authentic English setting. The cast, photography, acting and plot are all of the very best.

Outstanding among October's movies is "The Red Shoes," a J. Arthur Rank Technicolor production starring Moira Shearer, Leonide Massine and Robert Helpmann. This is one movie that really merits the adjectives "fabulous, magnificent, studendous," the color the dancing, the music, the settings and the plot all combine to make "The Red Shoes" one of those rare and beautiful motion pictures that lifts you out of yourself into a world of make-believe. The plot combines the ballet based on Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale about the enchanted girl who could not stop dancing, with the modern-day problem of the young ballerina who had to choose between her Love and her Art.

FLASH TEN—Page Four

Another foreign film being shown this month is Carol Reed's "The Third Man" starring Joseph Cotten, Valli and Orson Welles. Whether you like this one or not, you'll have to admit it's different. Plot, music, photography are definitely unusual. Seeing this thriller will be an interesting if not enjoyable experience.

American films are as entertaining as foreign ones as you will see in "Born Yesterday," one of the best comedies of the year. Judy Holiday, who won the Academy Award for this role, is, of course, the whole show. A hilarious political satire, set in Washington, D. C., "Born Yesterday" will have you howling from start to finish.

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MEN AND BOYS' STORE

Curriculum Developed For Rural Children

The 12,000,000 children attending rural schools throughout the nation do not have a school program to fit their needs but have instead a carbon copy of curriculums developed in and for city schools.

This is the opinion expressed by the late Fannie Wyohe Dunn, long time professor of rural education at Teachers College Columbia University, in the 1951 yearbook of the Department of Rural Education, National Education Association. The book entitled "The Child in the Rural Environment," is released (May 21).

Dr. Dunn protested the stereotyped program of the rural school which is an adaptation of the city school curriculum. She recognized that rural school programs based on rural life would be no less rich than those of city schools.

"Country children have a rich and varied background for first hand experiences with natural and physical sciences, in animals, birds, insects, rocks, soils, plant fertilizers, weathering, machinery, and electricity. Certainly science should have an important place early in and throughout the curriculum, if rural children are to improve environment," she wrote.

"Our rural education program today does not find its basis in the rural environment. City schools have nine-month terms, beginning in September and closing in late June, with long vacations in mid-winter. So we shut country school children up in school buildings in June and September when the outdoors is full of all sorts of educative experiences, and give them a vacation in late December, which isn't usually as severe as February, and distinctively abundant in educative outdoor opportunities.

"The city school buildings have been compact and several stories high because ground space is scarce. So we have built tall and compact rural schools. The city school has many pupils, whom it finds convenient to classify in groups of thirty or forty children of all ages and advancement. So we classify the few pupils in many of our rural schools in the same way, and then resort to all sorts of devices to put them together again so we can find time to teach them.

"We need to develop a new pattern for every aspect of the rural program involved. The content will be no less rich than that of city schools; much of it will be identical. Farm children need to know about gallons and dozens sooner than city children. City children need to know how to make change sooner than country children."

Protesting the "country bumpkin" title that is applied so indiscriminately to rural people, Dr. Dunn wrote that the origin of this was the assumption that the more alert and capable of the farm population have for generations moved out to secure the satisfaction and opportunities which city life affords. Actually the range of ability in rural areas remains the same even with an approximately 50 per cent of the people born in rural areas migrate to urban communities.

A hearty welcome to all students.

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Are you one of the gals who looks admiringly at the handiwork of friends—beautiful clothes they have sewn, sweaters they have knitted, hats and bags they have crocheted—and then just calmly sit and say, "I wish I could do that." Well, you'd be surprised because you really can, but not if you don't try. Just remember when you encounter your first difficulties, no one was ever born an expert! Even the experts had to learn at one time, but they didn't get discouraged the first time they had to rip a seam or they dropped a stitch.

Needlework is fun. There is a great satisfaction in creating something with your own hands—be it something to wear or something to use in your home or room at school. You'll find that those who already know how to sew, knit or crochet will be only too happy to teach you. But you don't have to depend upon the kindness of friends, you can teach yourself to knit or crochet from instruction booklets available in all chain stores for only a dime. There are many booklets and books to explain the mysteries of sewing (the techniques aren't mysterious once you take the time to analyze them). The few cents you invest to learn these arts will pay off time and time again when you save dollars on your clothes and accessories. Then, too, you'll be the one who arouses the praise and admiration.

Now is a good time to start, for there are so many things you'll want for spring and summer that are ideal for the beginner to make—like pretty cloche and matching string gloves crocheted in a simple stitch, gay colored blouses, cotton dresses, and terry cloth accessories that can all be whipped up in a jiffy on the sewing machine. These are only a few of the things you'll find are fun to make—so how about it, girls—let's start saying, "I made it my self" instead of "I wish I could do that."

Junior Talent Show Parents Day Event

The Junior class of Mansfield State Teachers College will sponsor a talent show, to be given in connection with Parents Day which will be held on Campus October thirteenth.

A committee consisting of the following people has selected the theme: School Days at M.S.T.C. Those members of the committee who will be responsible for the production will be Helen Russell, Gerald Darrow, Betty Murphey, John McLean, Walter Thomas, Shirley Conrad, Karol Keneski, Lois Owens, Katherine Williams, Barbara Keller, Margarie, Edmunds, Louise Ereckson, Marilyn Brush, Andrew Carola, and Eric Hughes. President of the class is James Marshall, who will be over-all chairman for the event.

In the past several years, the present Junior class has presented several fine talent shows and members of the student body are awaiting its newest venture with anticipation. The show will be given in Straughn Hall at eight o'clock.

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COMING SOON

PEOPLE WILL TALK

OF MEN AND MUSIC

JIM THORPE: ALL AMERICAN

CYRANO De BERGERAC

Traditional Events To Mark Homecoming Today

QUEEN TO BE CROWNED AT GAME

Each year Mansfield State Teachers College celebrates a special day known as Homecoming. This is the time when the students and faculty welcome back the alumni who return to visit with old friends and make new ones. Invitations are extended to all alumni through the services of the International press.

Today is Homecoming Day, 1951. The schedule for the day's activities is as follows: Registration from eleven to one o'clock; luncheon from eleven-thirty to twelve-thirty; open house in North Hall from twelve to one. The rooms will be judged and prizes are to be given for the neatest and most attractive room.

A parade leading to Smythe Park will begin at one-thirty and will consist of campus organizations following the band and cheerleaders. The game will begin at two o'clock and will feature King's College versus Mansfield. The football queen will be crowned by the president of the M Club during the half. The traditional M Club dance will be held this evening in the Gym with Lee Vincent and his orchestra supplying the music. A floor show will be featured.

The Homecoming committee for this year consists of Clem Cobasco and Margaret Lingren as co-chairmen, with Fanny James, Edith Nelson, Neil Watkins, and Thomas Best as members of the committee.

College Players Cast Fall Production For Release Next Month

Eliminating "Love Me Long," "Laura," and "Kind Lady," for one reason or another, the College Players have finally chosen their fall production: "Gramercy Ghost," a comedy by Cecil Holm. And after much discussion the casting committee chose the following cast:

Olive Kneirim as Margaret Collins, a maid who inherits a haunted house.

Donna Jones as Nancy Willard, who sees and hears ghosts.

Robert Long as Parker Burnett, Nancy's stuffed-shirt fiance.

Martha Ashby as Augusta Ames, the lawyer.

Buzz McLean as Charley Steward, a feature writer who falls for Nancy.

Ed Roberts as Nathaniel Coombs, a ghost trying to get into Heaven.

Eric Hughes as Officer Morrison, the frustrated policeman.

Low Turnbull as Irv, another ghost.

Harry Mancia as Rocky, still another ghost.

Mona Nicolaisen as the ambulance driver.

Barbara Burleigh as the assistant ambulance driver.

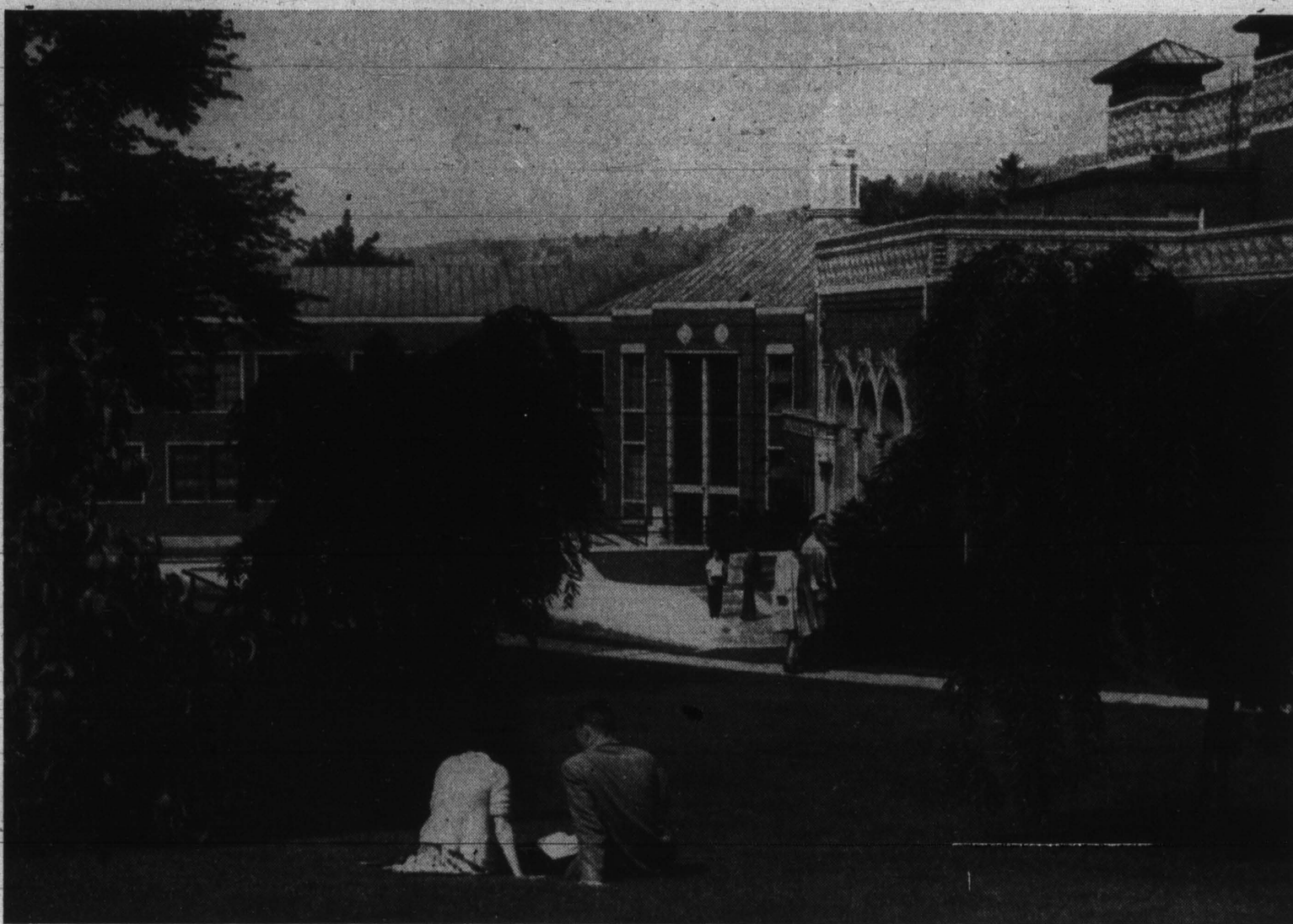
Gloria Benfer as the girl ghost.

Elizabeth Redcay and Bettie Nelson are the student directors.

The plot concerns the attempts of Ghost Coombs, a Revolutionary War soldier, to relay a message to a descendant of the man to whom General Washington had sent the message during the Revolutionary War. Until the completion of the mission, Coombs, killed during the war, is not allowed in Heaven since on his journey to deliver the message he stopped at a tavern and was delayed. He is visible and heard by only Nancy, with whom he falls in love. Her friends begin to think her (1- drunk, (2) a

FLASH TWO—PG 1
igen dope addict, and (3) insane. During the course of the play, a bottle is thrown out of the window striking a policeman and the "little men in the white coats" are sent for to take the "unbalanced" Nancy to an asylum. It is a very humorous and ghostly comedy, with the added effects of ghosts walking through walls, green faces and luminous buttons. For an evening of laughter and thrills. College Players invite everyone to this performance of "Gramercy Ghost": Straughn Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., November 17, 1951.

Welcome Back Alumni



A Familiar Campus Scene

November Movies Chosen

NO CHANGES ANTICIPATED

As many have probably noticed in the last issue of the Flashlight, some of the movies recently reviewed in this column were not the ones shown in Straughn Hall, an explanation is to be made and it has been suggested that the student body be informed as to how the college movies are selected.

William Taylor, manager of the Twain Theater here in Mansfield, submits a list of all available pictures to the college each month, from which a student committee appointed by the student council selects the number and kind most likely to please the majority. The selections are then sent to Mr. Taylor, who tries to procure them for the shows here, which is not always possible, thus causing the confusion in these columns.

The tentative motion pictures chosen for the month of November are as follows:

Sunset Boulevard, one of the year's best dramatic films, starring Gloria Swanson, William Holden, Nancy Olson, and Eric Von Stroheim. It is well worth the time to see Miss Swanson's excellent portrayal of an aging half-mad actress. Holden, as the pathetic young writer and Von Stroheim as Max both turn in good performances.

Jackpot, a latter day comedy starring James Stuart as the poor confused soul who wins the jackpot on a radio quiz show.

Call Me Mister, a gala technicolor musical starring Betty and Dan Dailey. Lots of laughs, songs, dancing, and Grable. Many of the show's best moments are provided by comedian Danny Thomas.

Mr. Music, with Bing Crosby, Nancy Olson, Robert Stack, and a host of guest stars. Crosby is at his best as a happy-to-lucky song writer who is chased by Miss Olson and Robert Stack, as the muscle-happy athlete.

These are the films we hope we'll all be seeing in November. If not, better luck next time!

Dr. Retan Attends Assembly of N. Y. School of Forestry

Dr. George A. Retan attended the Assembly of the New York School of Forestry in Syracuse the first week of October. The assembly was addressed by Dr. Carl Schenck, the famous German forester, who is visiting this country.

While in Syracuse, Dr. Retan was the guest of Dr. Joseph S. Illick, Dean of the Forestry School. Dr. Illick and Dr. Retan both studied under Dr. Schneck in Germany.

Artist Course Presents Bizet's Opera "Carmen"



The first in the series of Artist Course programs presented by Mansfield State Teachers College will be held on Friday, November 2, featuring the Celebrity Opera Company's production of George Bizet's "Carmen."

"Carmen" is one of a few operas that has won practically universal approval. First performed in Paris in 1875, the opera quickly became established as an important part of the repertoire in nearly every opera house in the world. Its first American performance was at the old Academy of Music in New York three years after its world premiere, in 1878.

"Carmen" is a colorful opera, founded upon a brilliant romance depicting Spanish Gypsy and peasant life. The central figure, Carmen, is a heartless but enchanting young Gypsy who lives only for the excitement of the passing moment.

The music is strikingly Spanish in color. Many of the arias are known everywhere, particularly Carmen's "Habanera" and Escamillo's "Toreador Song."

The Celebrity Opera Company will present the English version of "Carmen" for this performance. Special costumes and settings have been designed to create the complete atmosphere and period of the opera.

The cast of characters will include Audrey Guard, mezzo-soprano, as Carmen; William Kirkpatrick, tenor, as Don Jose; Hattie Brown Payne, soprano, as Micaelo; Robert Austin, baritone, as Escamillo; Jordan Poropat, bass-baritone, as Zuniga; William Noble, tenor, as Le Remandao; Michael Therry, baritone, as Dancairo; Beverly Hunziker, soprano, as Frasquita; and Virginia Shuey, mezzo-soprano, as Mercedes.

Display of Old Coins Given at First National

From October sixteenth to October twentieth, a coin and currency display was held at the first National Bank here in Mansfield. The display was very comprehensive and interesting. The classes of coins and process of minting shown included the following: Colonial coins from 1794 to 1949, commemorative coins, both gold and silver; bank notes, gold certificates, occupation notes and even counterfeit notes. The minting operation was explained and shown in pictures.

Many interesting coins commemorating special historical events were on display. Among these were the Grant Memorial half dollar, Old Spanish Trail half dollar, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition gold dollars, the McKinley Memorial gold dollar and many other rare coins.

The display was made possible by the Federal Reserve Bank Building in Philadelphia of such coins which are kept on display in the Federal Reserve Bank at Philadelphia. The display was set up in frames, each with a complete explanation and historical sketch of the coins shown.

Sophomores Complete Cinderella Ball Plans

On Saturday, November tenth, it will be the pleasure of the Sophomore class to present its annual Sophomore Hop which it has named the Cinderella Ball. One of the three semi-formals held on the campus this year and the only one this semester, the class is expecting a large turnout and has planned an evening of fun, good music and wonderful dancing with Dick Hamlin's Orchestra.

Since the dance is scheduled on the evening of the Lock Haven football game the class has extended an invitation to Mr. Hubert H. Jack, coach of Lock Haven S.T.C., as guest of honor. An invitation has also been extended to the Lock Haven student body in order to promote greater friendship between students of the two colleges. It is hoped that the student body here at Mansfield will accept these students and show them the well known "Spirit of Friendship" which so many visitors have commented upon favorably.

The queen of the ball will be known as "Cinderella". A faculty committee will pick twelve girls from the campus and Mr. Jack, acting as final judge, will pick the final winner. Only two persons will know who "Cinderella" is until the night she is crowned.

The class is expecting to see everyone at the "Cinderella Ball". It has worked hard and is looking forward to a successful event.

Contest For Guest Editors Open Now

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1951-1952 College Board. Girls who are accepted on the board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give college board members a chance to write about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

October thirty-first is the deadline for application for the board. The application is a criticism of either Mademoiselle's Aug., 1951, College issue or the September issue. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the board the first week in November and first board assignments will be in the November issue. For further information, write College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

THE FLASHLIGHT

State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania
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HIGHER EDUCATION AND PUBLIC ESTEEM

It is easy for higher education whether state-owned, state-aided, or independent, church-related, to think too highly of itself, and become incapable of wholesome self-criticism. The truth is, that on whatever basis our program in the colleges and universities is conceived, we cannot afford to become self-complacent. There is a well-known petition in one of our general prayers which asks that "we may judge ourselves and amend our ways, that we come not under God's judgements." This is the humble spirit that has always characterized the best institutions and the best teachers. There is little that can be done for the student or professor who, in his own self-conceit, knows it all. "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble." It is, then, for humility in education and in educators I plead.

There are so many dark spots in our civilization for which we must be ashamed,—our dishonesty in high places, cheating on exams or in life, our excessive emphasis on money as a motive, our tendency to exalt quantity rather than quality, and the poor estate of international relations. These conditions recommend humility and penitence rather than pride and self-praise.

What we need is integrity in the inner life of our colleges and universities,—in the administration, the faculty, and among the students. Our trustees must emphasize these things rather than the size of the student body, or the amount of income. College administrators must obey professional ethics on every level of interrelations; in academic matters, in social affairs, in athletic relations.

The acid test of the college is the kind of alumni we turn out. Have they honor? have they integrity? have they unselfishness? can they think straight? can they talk straight? can they live straight? If so, they have been nurtured in a good institution. If not, their schooling has been woefully bad, however large the college or university from which they come.

Dr. G. Morris Smith
President
Susquehanna University

CRISIS IN EDUCATION

The cry of doom is being heard from the Educators. Seeing the present educational facilities sorely overburdened, seeing only thirty-four per cent of the needed construction being done, seeing on every hand those trained to teach deserting to positions more financially rewarding, the prophets are fortelling doom.

In the near future of 1959-1960 they see the boom of post war babies further crowding their halls, and estimate at the present new height of cost a need of \$14 billion to educate them and to advance general education properly.

Turning in their need to the treasury of the Government, the Educators find their plea refused because it is arming itself for the protection of freedom against aggressive military states.

In alarm they point out the much-vaunted economic and educational standards, the priceless freedoms and inalienable rights which are here, crying that these will not continue in a land darkened by ignorance. The leaders of education are saying that it must advance along with other development and that the future security of the nation is very dependent upon the freedom of thought which in turn must rely upon the best of education. Darkness in the minds of the masses, even though indirectly caused by military defense of freedom, will spell doom to us, they say.

They are right!

—Clarence Whetstone.

CLASS NEWS

Sophomore News

The sophomore class as a whole has begun to plan for many events so as to bring about a revival of the long, forgotten class spirit. It is within the hopes of the class officers to divide the class up into committees which will be responsible for the planned activities of the class. Progress is development when used in the correct manner and our start is competition. It is our hope that we may have many sophomore activities. For a start we are planning to present various programs of entertainment for future class meetings.

Junior Class News

On Saturday, October 13, at 8:00 p. m., the curtain in Straughn Hall went up on the third annual talent show of the Junior Class.

Opening the program was a welcome song which was composed by Blaine Ballard and sung by the chorus. Following this a male quartet consisting of Carl Wineski, Gerry Darrow, Blaine Ballard, and Dick Wilcox presented their rendition of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Dawn Peechatka and Ben Evans then sang a duet, "Sweathearts." Three more talented members of the junior class Betty Hayden, Barbara Long, and Betty Murphy, formed a trio and presented their version of the currently popular ballad, "Wonder Why?" Dramatic talent was then displayed by the juniors in a short, old-fashioned melodrama in which Don Illof was the villain, Mary Dewey the heroine, and Steve Jurnack was the hero. The current version of the Charleston was presented by John McLean and Helen Russell. Miss Russell was attired in a traditional "flapper" costume. The spotlight next focussed on Stanley Tinder, who sang "Morning." Miss Elta Carlstrom followed with a vocal solo also, "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise." For her encore Miss Carlstrom sang "Lullaby and Goodnight." An instrumental number was next on the program. Luther Hoffman playing on his trumpet, "The Grand Russian Fantasy," was received by the audience with much enthusiasm. Next on the list of entertainment was Miss Joanne Parker who did a tap dance solo to "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." The scene was then changed to after hours in North Hall. The girls in the chorus presented a mock hall party. Accompanied by Miss Lois Long on the piano, they began by singing, "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" followed by "In the Evening by the Moonlight." Miss Peggy Fray and Miss Karol Keneske then tap-danced to "In Old New York." Misses Kitty Williams, June Wertz, Esther Clossen, and Joyce Austin in a vocal quartet then rendered a campus favorite, "Sam's Song" closing the North Hall scene. In an unique act, Walter Thomas sang "All of Me" and incited the audience to laughter by his costume and antics. The male quartet then presented their second number, "The Whiffenpooph Song." The program was closed by the chorus joined by the audience singing the Alma Mater.

The Master of Ceremonies was John MacLean, whose jokes and clever introductions to the various numbers helped to make this entertaining display of talent a success.

Committees for the talent show were as follows:

Chairman—Gerald Darrow.

Officers:

James Marshall, President.
John MacLean, Vice-President.
Margie Edmunds, Secretary.
Shirley Conrad, Treasurer.

Committee:

Walter Thomas
Karol Keneske
Andy Carola
Lois Owens
Blaine Ballard
Kitty Williams
Barbara Keller
Helen Russell
Anna Burgett
Eric Hughes
Marilyn Brush
Betty Murphy

Master of Ceremonies—"Buzz" MacLean

Senior Class News

The class of 1952 will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance, Saturday, November seventh, in the Student Center. An unusual dance program will be followed and a committee under the co-chairmanship of Thomas Santiso and Mildred Knies is already making plans which will be announced in the near future. There will be no admission.

When down town shop in our store.
Cosmetics, Notions, and School Supplies.

Witmore's

5 AND 10 CENT STORE

ORGANIZATIONS

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

"Hail Sinfonia, Hail Sinfonia!" This is the familiar cry heard around campus by the newly selected pledges of Phi Mu Alpha. The initiation this year, as usual in the past, lasted one full week. During this week, these pledges accomplished and learned much on improving their personality and state of being. In the eyes of a few, this "hell week" is a lot of nonsense, but for the man who understands, he looks on this initiation as a method of revealing various traits, some good, some bad.

As for the pledge, initiation can either make or break him. Every day the pledge is fulfilling commands of Sinfonians, some seemingly impossible, but still he carries them out with no gripes. He carries them out to the best of his ability and knowledge.

Compare this situation and experience of discipline to that of the training of a soldier. Is it not similar or identical? A soldier goes through rigid training; if he completes with honors, usually he earns a higher rank, that of commanding others. This same principle holds true for Sinfonians and their pledges.

One of the main objectives of the initiation is that of gaining the valuable experience of first, "taking" then "giving." Once this formula has been planted in their minds, it is there for them to use for life.

The pledges of Phi Mu Alpha who have been initiated are: Charles Dempsey, Gene Welliver, Patrick Gallagher and Donald Prince.

Music Educators Have First Meeting

The first meeting of Music Educators Club was held October 15. At this week's attended meeting, Jack Darr, president, outlined the events to take place throughout the coming year. The highlight of this year will undoubtedly be a lecture by Dr. Rosenberry, Pennsylvania president of The Music Educators Organization. This event is scheduled for the December meeting of Music Ed. All considered, this year will be a very active, instructive, interesting and stimulating year for all the members of Music Educators.

Campus Y

Due to the weather conditions the Campus Y held their monthly social meeting in the reception room instead of Smythe Park. There was a brief worship service followed by games.

The Mansfield Campus Y was invited to a conference at Camp Michaux. Four students attended. They were Carol McLaughlin, president of YWCA; Thelma Lee, member of YWCA; Gerald Brown, member of YMCA, and William Little member of YMCA.

At the regular meetings the Y is divided into different commissions. They are Christian Faith and Heritage, Personal and Campus Affairs, and World Relatedness. In the Commission Faith and Heritage they are studying first and second book of Peter; the Personal and Campus Affairs group are discussing marriage in the Christian home, and World Relatedness are talking about world affairs.

Omicron Gamma Phi

Omicron Gamma Phi held their first annual banquet October 10, 1951, in the Presbyterian church. The program was as follows: remarks and introduction of guests by Catherine Lobach, president of the club; violin solo by Janice English, accompanied by Ethel Berger; initiation of new members; group singing, led by Catherine Williams, accompanied by May Little. Mr. Kimble Marvin was guest entertainer. The girls had as guests

at the banquet President James G. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Kimble G. Marvin.

Mrs. Morales will be a week-end guest at the home management apartment October 19, 20, 21.

The junior girls visited the Corning Glass Works and the Arnot-Ogden Hospital October 22, 1951. The senior girls went to Troy and Towanda to visit the high schools—their equipment and school lunch—on October 28, 1951.

The next meeting of Omicron Gamma Phi will be held November 14, 1951. Catherine Prouty is in charge of the meeting. The seniors will tell about their summer projects.

Kappa Omicron Phi

The Kappa Omicron held an autumn party October 17, 1951, for the freshman Home Economics girls in order to acquaint them with their sorority. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Kappa Omicron started to sell sandwiches on October 22, 1951, in the girls' dorm at 10:00 p. m. They sell the sandwiches Monday thru Thursday.

The attractive bulletin board in front of Mrs. Morales' office in the Arts Building was made by Marjorie Bjork.

Art Club

At the first meeting of the Art Club, held Thursday evening, November twenty-fifth, a theme for the year's program was adopted. This theme is to be: "Art In Everyday Living." The following topics will be the central themes for the monthly meetings: For November, a group of slides from the Museum of Modern Art will be shown on the subject, "Art In Today's Living"; December: the very popular campus Christmas decorations, the theme of which has not yet been decided; January: initiation of new members into the club; February: a discussion of "Looking at Our Home"; and March: "Looking at Ourselves."

The Art Club, under the capable advisership of Miss Kathryn Röyer, was in charge of the Pennsylvania Week assembly program, held Tuesday, October sixteenth. The slides shown through the opaque projector were commissioned by Gimbel Brothers. Due to the time element, all the slides were not shown.

Lutheran Student Association

On October 7, 1951, the Lutheran Student Association were invited to be guests of the Penn State students for World-wide Communion at State College. Due to inadequate transportation the plans for the trip had to be cancelled.

It is hoped that all further plans will be made with as much enthusiasm as was shown for this trip.

College Players

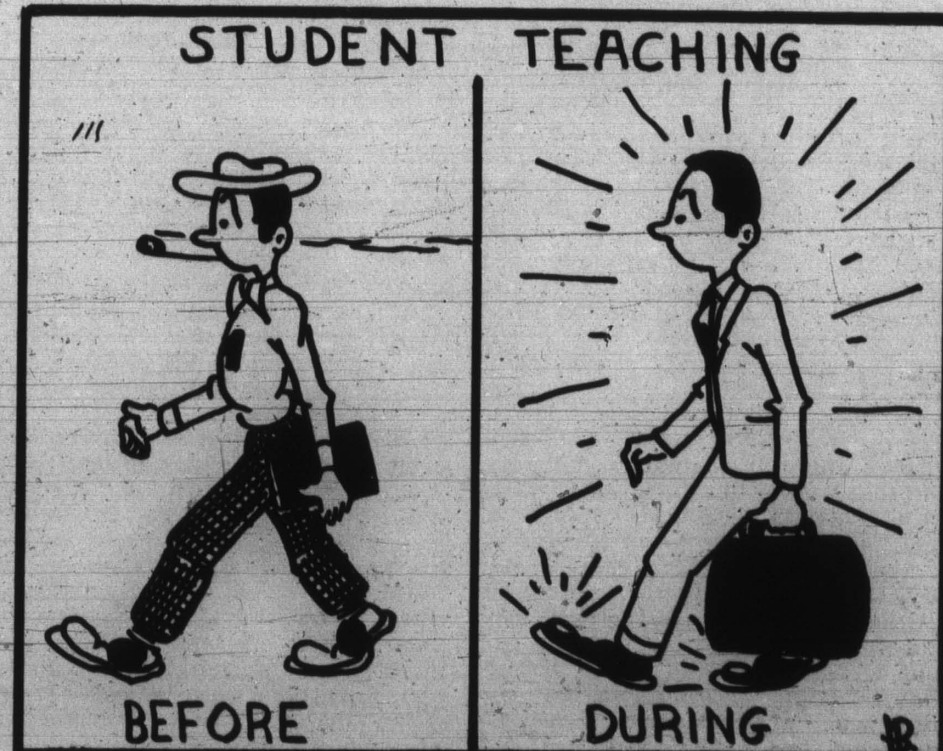
College Players' first meeting of this year was held Oct. 17 at 7:30. Following the business meeting there was entertainment for the twenty-eight new members and the old members, entertainment of a highly secret and special nature under the direction of Bill McNett, Donna Kerschner Poster and Lois Long. And after the entertainment there was, as always, the ever-popular refreshments.

Phi Sigma Pi

During the past few days, you have seen Phi Sigma Pi on the campus in the form of pledge initiations. This is only one phase of Phi Sigma Pi, however.

We have planned many activities for our coming year. Among those activities will be The Sodbusters' Ball, Founder's Day Banquet, and the Inter-fraternity Dance.

Continued on page 4



Know Your Team

This is the first in the series of being able to recognize the boys participating in our school's sports program. This first series includes the football team. Listed below are their names, home town, high school attended, curriculum, jersey number and what they like to do when not playing football.

Seniors:

Edward Mollahan
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—G.A.R.H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 52.
Dancing and listening to Dixieland jazz.
Robert Leib
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—G.A.R.H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 36.
Eating and movies.
Patrick Fischetti
Scranton, Pa.—Scranton Tech. H. S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 31.
Eat and attend movies.
Paul Shepanski
Nanticoke, Pa.—Nanticoke H.S.
Listen to popular records and instruct children.
Leonard Zanowicz
Nanticoke, Pa.—Nanticoke H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 50.
Listen to polkas and hillbilly music.
Donald Mahon
Hanover, Pa.—Hanover H.S.
Elementary—Jersey No. 35.
Teaching 6th Grade and occasional dancing.
James Brown
Crooked Creek—Wellsboro H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 39.
Hunt and fish.

Juniors:

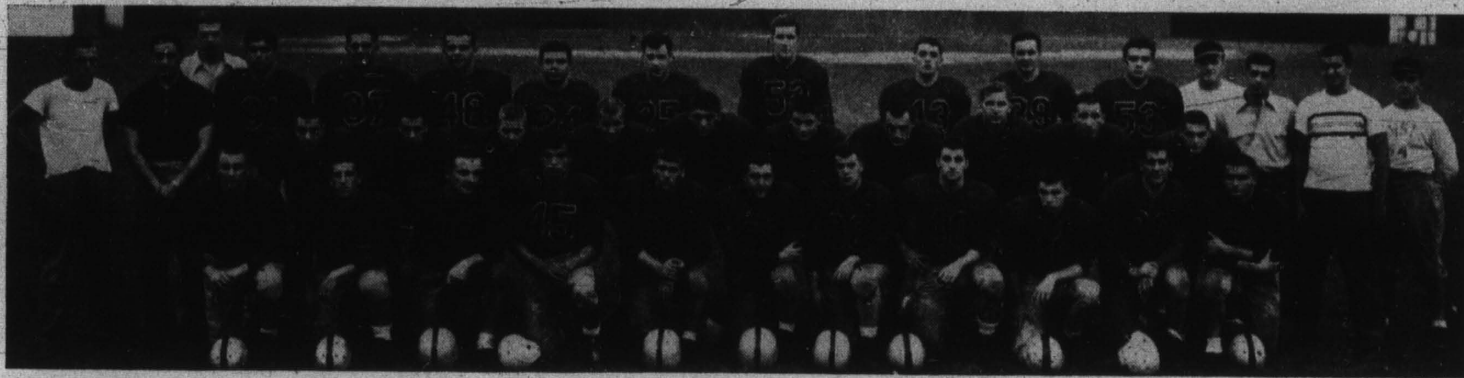
Aaron Hafetz
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—G.A.R.H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 27.
Dancing and Movies.
Herbert Ruegg
Duncannon, Pa.—Duncannon H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 23.
Study and dance.
Gus Rossi
Scranton Pa.—Scranton Tech. H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 22.
Study and swim.
Clyde Miller
Duncannon, Pa.—Duncannon H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 20.
Dance and listen to pop tunes.
Thomas Best
West Pittston, Pa.—West Pittston H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 25.
Swimming.
Anthony Roan
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Coughlin H.S.
Hunt and fish.
Melville Dickinson
Wellsboro, Pa.—Wellsboro H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 37.
Swimming and Canoeing.
Thomas Cheplick
Olyphant, Pa.—Olyphant H.S.
Sing and listen to semi-classical records.

Sophomores

Frank Sudak
Bridgeport, Pa.—Bridgeport H.S.
Secondary—Jersey H.S.
Hunt and fish.
Joseph Gianetto
Reading, Pa.—Reading H.S.
Secondary.
Hunt and read.
Frank Malanich
Monessen, Pa.—Monessen H. S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 26.
Listen to classical records.
Ted Strein
Bethlehem, Pa.—Liberty H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 42.
Flowers, staying with the Mrs.
Edward Loos
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—G.A.R.H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 24.
Eat.
Donald Reid
Jersey Shore, Pa.—Jersey Shore H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 33.
Listen to pop records.
Joseph Roma
Wilkes-Barre, Meyers H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 51.
Hunt, fish and trap.
Curtis Maxson
Shinglehouse, Pa.—Shinglehouse H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 30.
Roller Skate

Freshmen:

Joseph Orse
Berwick, Pa.—Berwick H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 30.
Read and listen to the radio.
Willis Strein
Bethlehem, Pa.—Bethlehem H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 48.
Sing and eat.
Gene Cheplick
Olyphant, Pa.—Olyphant H. S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 41.
Fish and listen to hillbilly music.
Joseph Yanchik
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Coughlin H. S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 28.
Eat and attend movies.
Martin Murray
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—G.A.R.H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 38.
Attend movies.
Charles Eckenrode
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Meyers H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 49.
Read and fish.



Top Row: Weaver, Hafetz, Goodman, Fischetti, Dickinson, Strein, Loos, Mollahan, Roan, Brown, Sudak, Casey, Gianetto, Cheplick, Rushin.
2nd Row: Roma, Miller, Eckenrode, Ruegg, Zanowicz, Mahon, Shepanski, Reid, Rossi, Malanick.
Bottom Row: Courtney, Cheplick, Strein, Yanchik, Leib, Murray, Shiner, Orse, Miller.

Gene Burdick
Erie, Pa.—Erie H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 46.
Eat.
Don Pieri
East Brady, Pa.—East Brady H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 45.
Attend movies.
Howard Shiner
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—G.A.R.H.S.
Attend movies.
John Kutney
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Coughlin H.S.
Secondary—Jersey No. 29.
Listen to pop music.
Ronald Miller
Williamsport, Pa.—Williamsport H.S.
Secondary.
Listen to pop music.

Indiana Trips Mounts Score 7-0

Our "Mountaineers" went down to their second defeat at the hands of Indiana S.T.C. on Indiana's field by the score of 7-0.

An evenly contested all the way, the Indians made their touchdown with but a minute remaining in the first half. Jimmy Scott was on the receiving end of the pass that spelled victory for the home team. Marty Keller expertly converted the extra point.

The "Indiana" squad, made up of 60 men compared to our "Mount's" 24, were held to a minimum in their passing, which in the past has won games for them. Indiana tried 12 passes and completed 4, while M.S.T.C. succeeded in 5 out of 13 passes. Indiana led in first downs 13 to 8.

A round of applause by the Indiana fans greeted our defeated "Mounts" as they trotted off the field after the game in appreciation of a clean, well-played contest.

W. A. A. NEWS

Ghost tunnels, all types of games, and fancy costumes will feature the W.A.A. Halloween party to be held October thirty-first at seven-thirty in the Gym. A good attendance is expected.

Members of the organization who have earned their keys are: Nadne Davidheiser, Joann Harriss, Elizabeth Redcay, Fanny James, Marjorie Porter, Elsie Neal, Jeanne Woodring, Lois Snyder, Marietta Tiffany and Helen Seeley.

The members of the executive board wish to thank the members of the organization who have helped out at the concessions and those who have purchased W.A.A. wares.

"M" Club

The "M" Club met recently and chose the members of the committees for the "M" Club dance which is to be held in the college gym on Homecoming day, Oct. 27. The main feature of the day will be the football game between our "Mountaineers" and King's College of Wilkes-Barre. The dance will start at 8 p. m. and continue until 12 midnight.

The following committees and their members are as follows:

Floor Show Committee: Nate George, Tony Roan, Edward Mollahan and Bob Maxson.

Table Committee: Gus Rossi, Bob Leib, Aaron Hafetz, and Clyde Miller.
Decorating Committee: Steve Jur-nack, Pat Fischetti, Leonard Zanowicz, and Edward Loos.

Program Committee: Hank Goodman, Don Mahon, Ted Strein and Frank Malanich.

Carontawan Committee: Tom Best, Don Reid.

Band Stand Committee: Paul Shepanski, Frank Sudak, Mel Dickinson and Joe Roma.

When in Need of Specs Repairs
or New Ones

See

Dr. George L. Palmer

19 College Avenue

For a Good Meal with Quick, Efficient
Service drop in at the

Mansfield Diner



By Paul Bowles

Hi there, sports fans. In my last column I gave you a quick rundown of the fellows on the football squad. Something new has been added in this issue, as you may have already read. This something new, "Know Your Team," gives you a few details of our gridiron heroes. The majority of the squad agree on listening to popular music, attending movies and eating. Others take to hunting and fishing.

Latest reports on Bob Sukowski are good. We hope to see Bob up and around in the near future.

At this writing our "Mounts" had dropped their first three games but not one of these set-backs was caused by lack of ability or spirit within the team. In the three contests, Coach Casey and his assistant, Ed Rushin, have had to depend on the strength and determination of Co-Captains Don Mahon and Leonard "Moose" Zanowicz and the rest of their hard-fighting team-mates to hold back teams that have been numerically superior. On September 22, the "Mountaineers", 27 in all, had to battle it out with a Bloomsburg squad of 51 players to come out on a short end of a 20-7 score. Indiana pitted 60 men against our 24. Indiana was heavily favored. Despite these overwhelming odds the "Mounts" threatened time and again but couldn't cross that last

State Sets Quota For Deer Hunters

Some persons seem unsure as to the number of deer a hunter may legally kill in the Commonwealth in 1951, according to the current news letter of the Game Commission.

In the interest of complete understanding, the Commission issues this clarifying statement. There will be three separate deer seasons this year, as follows: The FIRST will be for archers only, Oct. 15 to 27, inclusive, except Sunday. In addition to a current Pennsylvania hunting license, a special \$2.00 archery license is required. Both these licenses are necessary for everybody who desires to hunt deer in the special archery season (no exceptions). The SECOND will be the customary "buck" season, Dec. 3 to 13, inclusive, when only the regular hunting license is needed. In both of these seasons only male deer with two or more points to one antler may be taken. In the THIRD, or antlerless season, Dec. 14 and 15, only deer without visible antlers may be harvested. A \$1.10 antlerless deer license is required of a "doe" hunter, in addition to the regular hunting license.

The Commission emphasizes that regardless of the number of deer seasons or the number of licenses held by an individual, A HUNTER IN PENNSYLVANIA MAY LEGALLY TAKE BUT ONE DEER IN 1951.

The law permits certain farmers and landowners to hunt during the regular deer season on their own and certain adjoining properties without any license. But farmers and landowners, like everyone else, must have a special archery license and a current Pennsylvania hunting license to hunt deer during the archery season.

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Terry's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

MSTC Wins 14-7 Homecoming Game

Our "Mountaineers" passed their way to a 14-7 victory over Brockport State Teachers College of New York before a large Parents' Day crowd. This was the "Mounts" first win of the season.

M.S.T.C. kicked off and on the second play of the game Brockport fumbled on their own 33 yard line. Shepanski, behind some beautiful blocking, went around end for 12 yards. Brockport held and took over on their own 20. A few moments later Allen Finger, flashy Brockport back, was injured by a vicious tackle by Co-Captain "Moose" Zanowicz. Finger had to be carried off of the field on a stretcher. It was determined later that he was suffering from a bad ankle sprain.

Late in the second quarter Reid, Miller and Shepanski drove to the Brockport 1st yard line only to lose the ball there and miss a scoring opportunity. The first half ended without a score by either team.

The second half opened with Brockport kicking. Orse returned the ball to Mansfield's 34 yard line. Brockport held and the "Mounts" were forced to punt. A few moments later a Brockport punt was blocked on the 30 yard line by the rushing "Mountaineer" line. Sudak, Roan and Fischetti were the boys mainly responsible for the blocked kick. The ball was finally downed on Brockport's 20 yard line. Two plays later Brock was penalized 15 yards for clipping. Paul Shepanski then carried the ball on a quarterback sneak for the score. Don Mahon kicked the extra point and Mansfield led 7-0.

Brockport, fighting a nip-and-tuek game all the way, tied the contest early in the fourth period when Serafin ran 15 yards for B.S.T.C.'s first and only T.D. O'Rourke converted.

Mansfield took to the air with success. Loos threw to Shepanski for 20 yards. A Shepanski to Brown "over the center" pass was good for 15 yards. The "Mountaineers" were now within scoring distance but a pass by Shiner was intercepted on Brock's 15 yard line. Brock was held by the stubborn Mansfield line and kicked to their 46.

With time running short, the "Mount" took to the air once again. Shepanski rifled a pass to "Rip" Roan, good for 15 yards. Then came the break of the game. Shepanski faded back and threw to Ed Mollahan who had been shifted to end. The ball trickled off of Ed's fingers and the ever alert Roan caught the ball just before it hit the ground. Ed Loos, scored from the six on the next play. Mahon kicked the extra point. This was Don's fourth straight conversion. Starring on the defense for the victorious "Mountaineers" were Mahon, Zanowicz, Strein, Rossi, Sudak, Mollahan and Roan. Most of the ground gaining was done by Reid, Loos, "Soddy" Miller, Shepanski, and Strein.

Parents of Mansfield students were well pleased with the fine football game.

The band, under the masterful direction of Mr. Bertram Francis, put on a good show for the parents and students before the game and during the half time.

Here are the statistics on the game:

	Mans.	Brock.
First Downs	9	5
Yards gained rushing	182	116
Passes tried	15	9
Passes completed	5	1
Passes intercepted	0	3
Yards gained passing	40	45
Penalties, yards	20	45
Punts, av. yds.	30	30

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Monday:
3:45-5:00 Women
7:30-9:30 Men and Women
Tuesday:
3:45-5:30 Men and Women
7:30-9:30 Women
Wednesday:
3:45-5:30 Men and Women
7:30-9:30 Men
Thursday:
3:45-5:30 Men
7:30-9:30 Men and Women
Saturday:
2:00-4:00 Men and Women
Instructors: Carl Wisneski and Bill Crawford.

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Japan As I See It

By Howard Webster

There is a saying that, "He who sails from Yokohama and views the setting sun over Mt. Fuji shall return." And so the Orient, to most of us, remains as mystic and vague as the saying.

Japan is a land of mountains, graceful and fluid. They rise from the lava soil like a monolith to some pagan god. Journeying on the train, there are thousands of tunnels and each tunnel opens into an isolated valley more beautiful than the one just passed.

Nestled at the foot of these mountains in clustered groups are the Japanese farm houses. Very seldom does one see an isolated dwelling. They are always in a compact croup, much like the feudal holding of antiquity.

The religion of Japan is of many and varied types and hard for we people of the western world to understand. Their religion is embedded with ancient lore and we are prone to look with skepticism on their way of worship.

One of the most fascinating and interesting religions of Japan is Shintoism. The Shinto religious is the worship of dead heroes and ancestors. However strange this religion may seem to us, the Japanese people are deeply devout in their beliefs and take their religions seriously.

Each spring the Japanese have a festival. Their small, narrow streets are clustered with small temples mounted

on two parallel logs and carried by six male Japanese. Attached to the base or in front of these miniature shrines are drums. Japanese men or youth, dressed scantily, beat these drums working themselves into a frenzy. It would compare in many ways to our celebration of Halloween for many and various masquerades are worn.

These small miniature shrines are gaily decorated with various types of imitation flowers. Multi-colored and impressive are these shrines as they wind their way through the narrow streets. The object of this festive time is to pay tribute to those who died during the previous year. This is only a small part of the many celebrations observed by the followers of Shintoism throughout the year.

When the occupation first started in Japan, Gen. MacArthur turned to the western religious for help. He requested that missionaries be sent from the three major groups in the United States—Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish, in order that the Japanese might better understand the western world. At his decision an equal ratio was established between the three groups. However, only one of these groups filled the quota. By failing in such a small request as this we are perhaps failing the people of Japan as we did in China.

And so that land beyond the rising sun remains a land of mystery; almost a never, never land.



JOHN STRUPCEWSKI

Shown above is John Strupcewski, president of the Beta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia here on the college campus. Phi Mu Alpha, as it is commonly known, is a national musical fraternity for men who are making music their career. Through a technical error, Mr. Strupcewski's picture was unintentionally omitted from the college organizations leaders picture file, published in the September issue.

Mansfield Loses 21-13 East Strouds Victors

The East Stroudsburg eleven employed their deadly passing attack to overcome the Mansfield "Mountaineers" 21 to 13 on Stroudsburg's home grounds.

The big scoring moments of the game came in the second quarter when a pass to Bob Phelps gave Stroudsburg its first T.D. with Dick Pritchard booting the extra point. A second pass, Phelps to Pritchard gave East Stroud's another score. Ed Bishop converted and put E. Stroudsburg out in front 14 to 0.

Late in the second quarter Ed Loos shot a pass to end "Putt" Malinick who grabbed the ball on the run and raced 15 yards to give our "Mounts" their first score.

Stroudsburg scored for the last time in the third quarter when a penalty in their favor put the ball on M. S. T. C.'s one yard line. Kick Kinger plunged for the score and once again Ed Bishop converted.

Our "Mounts" tried hard to get back in the game when freshman halfback, "Fish" Shiner went around end and scored Mansfield's second and last touchdown of the day. Co-Captain Con Mahon split the uprights for the extra point.

East Stroudsburg topped Mansfield in first downs 13 to 7. Casey's boys tried eight passes and completed two, while the East Stroud eleven made seven out of fifteen throws good.

Seniors "Donnie" Mahon and "Big" Ed Mollahan played a terrific defensive game. A big help behind the line was freshman "Guiseppe" Orse. Sophomore Ed Loos and Ted Strein helped the cause with some fine runs.

Organizations

(Continued from Page 2.)

FLASH TEN—PG4

With the help of our National Council and our adviser, Mr. Sundberg, we are trying to organize a chapter of Phi Sigma Pi at Cortland State Teachers College, Cortland, N. Y.

The members of Phi Sigma Pi salute the Flashlight for its fine coverage of news. Phi Sigma Pi wishes the best of luck in the coming year to the Flashlight and its staff.

Sigma Zeta

The first meeting of Sigma Zeta was held Tuesday, October third, at seven-thirty in the Arts Building. After a short business meeting, the members present heard an interesting talk by Dr. Newell Schappelle of the Science Department. His topic was Photoperiodism, which deals with the effect of light on plant growth.

October tenth, a picnic was held at Corey Creek Golf Club, by Mr. Bartholomew and Dr. Schappelle and several members of the club. Donald Moore was chairman of the refreshment committee.

A.C.E.I.

On October 25 a meeting of the A.C.E.I. was held. Mr. Paul Rasmann led a panel discussion on the topic, "What Our College Expects of Us and What We Expect of Our College." Participation on the part of all members made the discussion very enjoyable as well as enlightening.

The picture of the A.C.E.I. for the Carontawan was taken following the meeting.

All elementary students are encouraged to attend the meetings of the A.C.E.I. Any information regarding the meeting or the club can be secured from Miss Edith Nelson, president.

Day Students

With all the excitement and one thing or another, who knows but many a citizen may be walking around campus not knowing that the Day Students organization has started the year with a bang and is in full swing of action.

TRY REVLOON'S new Fall Shade:

"LOVE THAT RED"

Ella Mae Jennings
BEAUTY SHOP

X-Trail Restaurant

Garrison's Men's Shop Say

AFTER-SIX DRESS CLOTHES

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T W A I N

Evenings 7 and 9 Sat. Mat. 1:15 and 2:15 Sunday 5, 7, 9
Matinee Price Sunday 4:30 to 5:00

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27

FLYING LEATHERNECKS

Sunday Monday, Tuesday, October 28, 29, 30

JIM THORPE: ALL AMERICAN

Wednesday, October 31

Hallowe'en—Free Show at 9:00 p. m.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2

FORCE OF ARMS

Saturday only, Nov. 3

TEXAS RANGERS plus BOWERY BOYS

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 4 and 5

DESERT FOX

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6 and 7

**THIS IS KOREA
NEW MEXICO**

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9

MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY

Questions Ad

What do you thing of the new system in the dining room at noon?

Frank Michanowicz (Secondary Senior): I don't like it. I feel that we are grown-ups now, and as such should be allowed to sit where we want to.

Dorothy Miller (Secondary sophomore): If they are doing it to keep us from spreading all over the dining room to make it easier for the waiters, I think they should just tell us what section to sit in, and not the exact table. I don't like it as it stands now.

Merle Flanders (Music Junior): It's all right.

Bernadine Troisi (Home Economics Freshman): I haven't been affected by it, as I have always managed to come in with a group of friends.

Celibate

Though bachelor ladies are sophisticated, insist that they enjoy unmarried state. Their singleness they would not terminate.

They have no wish for matrimonial mate.

I wonder if they don't prevaricate. Me thinks their single ways they'd abdicate.

Walk afterwards without an opiate. And say, "I do" before the magistrate.

It's still a fact they never can dismiss.

Until the day of doom, a Miss will so remain a Miss.

—E Presher.

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Cones, Sandwiches, Coffee.

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Gibson Greeting Cards

For the Gifts you'll
Give with pride
Let your jeweler
Be your guide.

**Estep's Quality
Jewelers**
MANSFIELD, PA.

Paging Personalities

Attention all alumni: Welcome back to M.S.T.C.

Telegram for Alice Whitney, Darlis Hobbs, and Joyce Merrell—congratulations on your recent engagements.

News bulletin: Seen visiting campus just previous to Homecoming: Miss Atwater, Ede Davis McGlynn, Fred Judd, Joe Geyer, Foster Whitmore, and Arnold Poster.

Paging Janet Becker, Barbare Resse, and Ray Kepner: Glad to hear you're all speedily recovering from your accidents and operations.

Long distance call for Esther Russell: Best wishes for your journey to Africa.

Announcing: The marriages of Margery Brush to Richard Rudge of Peoria, Illinois, and Joan James to Alfred Douglass, of Philadelphia. Joan is now residing with her husband in Philadelphia.

Special announcement from the Public Relations Department of the Colegate-Rochester Divinity School: Glenn Barrett ('50) is now a second year divinity student and is serving as pastor of the Canaseraga and Garwoods Methodist Church at Canaseraga, New York.

Last call for members of the armed forces: Second Lt. John Gearhart wounded in action with the Marines in South Korea.

To all alumni on campus today: A welcome back from the entire Flashlight staff.

Students to Submit SSSCQT Applications

Applications for the December 13, 1951, and the April 24, 1952, administrations of the College Qualifications Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Coles Pharmacy

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COLOGNES

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DATE CLOTHES

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The Flashlight

VOLUME XXVIII

Mansfield

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 27, 1951

Number 3

1951-1952 Who's Who



Top Row: Harley Rex; Nadine Davidheiser; William McNett; Gloria Benfer; Charles Dempsey.
Second Row: Fanny James; Neil Watkins; Edith Nelson; Ford Button; Emily Bjork.

Diane Sloat Crowned Cinderella at Ball

Stepping through the pumpkin coach in the gymnasium on the evening of November 10 brought you to a veritable wonderland. The occasion was the Cinderella Ball, sponsored by the sophomore class. Decorations carried this theme throughout, with glittering stars, a fountain spraying tinsel "water," and Cinderella's slipper in front of the band.

Diane Sloat was crowned Cinderella by Mr. Hubert Jack, coach of the Lock Haven football team. She was also presented with a dozen American Beauty roses, and a reproduction of an original celluloid drawing of Cinderella actually used in the movie, autographed by Walt Disney. The other girls chosen to compete for this honor were Janet Becker, Patricia Case, Becky Casey, Virginia Clement, Marsha Earley, Diane Kirby, Alice Forsythe, Mary Ruth Squires, Shirley Timmons and Dawn Van Doren.

The music was provided by Dick Hamlin and his orchestra. Joseph Salantino, music freshman, sang.

The chairman of the various committees that worked to make this dance a success were: general chairman, Al Wagner; tickets, Paul Bowles and Diane Sloat; publicity, William Trowbridge and David Brush; decorations, Ethel Berger and Mary Ruth Squires; orchestra, Leonard Fiorani and Paul Larson; and refreshments, Dorothy McCabe and Janice English.

Many favorable comments were heard concerning the decorations and the music. The dance was well attended.

College Players Score With Gramercy Ghost

On Friday, November 16, at 8:00 p. m. College Players presented the comedy "Gramercy Ghost" in Straughn Auditorium. This hilarious Broadway hit was well-attended and enthusiastically received. All those who worked to make this production a success are to be congratulated. The setting, designed by Ford Button and executed by Al Zastovny and committee, was especially attractive. The publicity, property, costumes, make-up, and Green Room committees all did commendable jobs.

Donna Jones as the ghost-ridden heroine carried her part through skillfully. Buzz McLean as amused Reporter Stewart and Bob Long as sarcastic Parker handled their roles very well. Pat Gallagher, taking Ed Robert's role as Ghost Coombs, played the eerie part to the hilt. Olive Kneirim in her first role at M.S.T.C., did a very fine job as the housekeeper. Martha Ashby did well as a somewhat blunt old-maidish lawyer. Eric Hughes was very good as blustery nervous Officer Morrison. Mona Nicolaisen and Barbara Burleigh were extremely amusing as the ambulance drivers. Harry Mancia and Lew Turnbull turned in colorful performances as the woodsie ghosts, as did Gloria Benfer, the Girl Ghost.

Rehearsals for this production were

done hand-in-glove with the electrician, Harold Hunter, and the sound effects, created by Bill McNett, in order to synchronize perfectly the entrances and exits of the ghosts and those bursts of thunder and lightning which serve as cues to certain speeches. This comedy, by the way, had all the elements of a thriller: Lightning and thunder, ghosts, a triangle-love affair, a servant, a policeman, a lawyer and a will. But all the mystery that ever pervaded this amusing play was the speculation as to whether Ghost Coombs would succeed in gaining entrance into Heaven and who would be the lucky man in winning the fair hand of Nancy Willard.

First Artist Course Program Successful

"Carmen," George Bizet's famous opera, was presented on Friday, November 2, as the first of the series of Artists Course programs for 1951. A large audience from the college and college area filled Straughn Auditorium to hear the Celebrity Opera Company's production of this opera favorite.

Miss Virginia Card, the company's producer-director, was introduced by Miss Clarissa Randall of the college music department.

Miss Card then gave a background of the opera and explained how they had revised it to make it more suitable for production by a small traveling troupe.

The opera was presented in English with an able cast led by Audrey Guard, mezzo-soprano, as the fiery Carmen; William Kirkpatrick, tenor, as Carmen's soldier-lover, Don Jose. Others in the cast were Hattie Brown Payne, as his home town sweetheart; Mielcelo; Robert Austin, baritone, as Escamillo, the toreador; Jordan Paropat, bass-baritone, as Zuniga, captain of the Dragoons; William Noble, tenor, as Remeamada, smuggler; Michael Therry, baritone, as Dancaine, another smuggler; Beverly Hunzettes, soprano; and, Virginia Shiuy, as Frasquita, and Mercedes, two of Carmen's gypsy friends.

Favorite numbers included the bold and saucy "Come to Carmen to Learn of Love," and "The Toreador Song."

Special mention should also be given to the college "Opera Workshop" group who assisted with lighting and stage details.

The opera was very enthusiastically received by the audience.

Placement Service Announces High Record

The placement service of the college is proud to present the following report on the placement of 1950-51 graduates:

	Number	Placed	Percent Placed
Homemaking	23	21	91
Elementary	48	47	98
Secondary	78	34	43
Music	26	19	73

Total 175 121 68.5
That a very large percentage of college graduates were placed last year can be shown by the total.

Home Economists Hold Teaching Conference Here

A Home Economics State Teaching Conference was held in the Arts Building, November 10, to upgrade the program of Home Economics in the service area of Mansfield State Teachers College. The objectives of the conference were: to provide opportunity for professional discussion, to arrange a meeting for student teachers and their supervisors, to help the college to plan a better program of vocational teaching, and to present material on some of the newer phases of Home Economics.

Dr. Ivor Spafford, a recognized authority on Home Economics and formerly of the University of Minnesota, was the consultant for the meeting. Mrs. Paul Quillin, a teacher in the Greenville High School, Pa., and Mrs. Zela Fox, of the Union Township School District, New Castle, Pa., were guest speakers also.

County Home Economics Supervisors of the service area, Supervisors of Student Teaching in Schools, and Senior Home Economics students of the college were present at the meeting. The service area includes the following counties: Potter, Tioga, Bradford, Sullivan, Lycoming, Luzerne, Wyoming, Susquehanna, Schuylkill, and Northumberland. The schools where the Senior girls are going to teach are: Towanda, Canton, Blossburg, Charleston, Jersey Shore, South Williamsport, Watonsontown, Reinerton, and Higgins Vocational School, Valley View, Pa.

The program for the conference was as follows:

- Presiding—Mrs. Elizabeth Morales.
Greetings—Dean Herbert Manser.
10:00 Announcements and organization of conference.
10:10 Continued on page 4

College Announces Who's Who Ten Top Students Chosen

FACULTY-STUDENT COMMITTEE SELECTS CANDIDATES FOR HONOR

Ten seniors from Mansfield State Teachers College have been selected to appear in the annual national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". This organization has its offices in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and is not connected with the Who's Who in America.

The students chosen were selected by a board composed of faculty members and students. The faculty members included the President, Dean of Instruction, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and heads of the various departments. Student members of the committee were the underclassmen members of the Student Council and students appointed from the various classes.

The following students were chosen:

Gloria Benfer: A senior in the Home Economics Department, from Beaver Springs, Pa. Miss Benfer is President of the Women's Dormitory Council and is past president of the art club. She was also secretary of Omicron Gamma Phi her sophomore year.

Emily Borck: of 400 East McCann's Boulevard, Elmira, N. Y. Miss Borck was secretary of her class in the sophomore year and has been active in Y.W.C.A. She is the past president of the latter organization and is now serving as student adviser for the Y. W. C. A. She was also literary editor of the Carontawan her junior year and will serve as proof reader for this year's issue. She is an elementary student.

Flashlight Delegates To Attend Conference

Three delegates from the Flashlight staff will attend the annual Pennsylvania State Press Conference to be held November thirtieth and December first at Kutztown State Teachers College, Pennsylvania. Various clinics and panels will be held for the benefit of college, university, and high school papers. Outstanding speakers will address the group.

Attending the conference from Mansfield will be: Martha Ashby, Editor; Donna Jones, Assistant Editor; Robert Griffith, Business Manager; and Dr. Elizabeth Swan, advisor. Dr. Swan, Miss Ashby, and Mr. Griffith will participate on advisory panels.

Ford Button: from Mansfield, Pennsylvania. Present president of the Art Club, Ford has been active in various campus organizations, including the College Players. He was Art Editor for the 1951 Carontawan and did the art work for the 1951-52 Password. He is also the cartoonist for the Flashlight. He is a senior in the Elementary department.

Nadine Davidheiser: a native of Pottstown, Pa. She is a senior in Home Economics. Miss Davidheiser is captain of the cheerleaders and present treasurer of Kappa Omicron Phi. She was organizations editor of the Carontawan her junior year and secretary of WAA during the sophomore year.

Charles Dempsey: A music senior from Clarks Summit, Pa. He is the present president of the College Players and treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi. He is also a member of the Renaissance Singers, the band, orchestra, and advanced chorus.

Fanny James: of Hawley, Pa. She is the present secretary of the senior class and was president of WAA last year. She was also a cheerleader for three years. She is a member of the College players and ACEL, and is enrolled in the Elementary department.

William McNett: A Secondary senior from Canton, Pa. Bill is president of the Student Council. He was president of his class last year and has been a member of the student council for two years. He is a member of the College Players and has participated in Inter-mural sports.

Edith Nelson: from Harrison Valley, Pa. Miss Nelson is the current president of ACEL and was secretary her Junior year. She is a member of the YWCA and Kappa Phi and is enrolled in the Elementary department.

Harley Rex: of Lehigh, Pa. Harley is a senior in the music department and is the present president of the senior class. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Music Ed. Club, Band, Advanced Chorus, Orchestra, the Renaissance Singers and is Music Departmental Editor of the Flashlight.

Neal Watkins: A secondary senior from Tunkhannock, Pa. Neil is in charge of public relations for the college and is a member of the Day Students' Club, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Pi, and the Carontawan staff. He was business manager for the Carontawan last year.

Due to the lack of space, all activities participated in by these students may not have been listed. Any mistakes in organizations will be corrected in the following issue.

Campus Activities Thanksgiving Treat

A formal dinner opened the Thanksgiving activities on November 19. The tables were attractively decorated with fruit centerpieces, and the menu was fruit cup, celery, olives, roast turkey with stuffing, mashed potatoes, frosted peas, cranberry sauce, parkerhouse rolls, pumpkin pie, coffee and assorted fruits and nuts.

After the dinner an enjoyable music program was presented by the Phi Mu Alpha in the second floor foyer. They sang "Hail Sinfonia," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Night and Day," "The Heavens Resound," "Hallelujah," "Proudly the Eagle," and "The Long Day Closes." A solo, "The Lord's Prayer," was rendered by Robert Bennett.

To conclude the activities a formal dance was held in the student center. The music for this occasion was furnished by the Esquires.

The Thanksgiving activities committee includes the following: Robert Rutledge, chairman; Louise Pier, Carol Burleigh; Robert Benson; and Diane Sloat.

THE FLASHLIGHT

State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania
NOVEMBER 27, 1951

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THE HIGH CALLING

I appreciate this opportunity to speak to the students of the State Teachers College at Mansfield through the editorial columns of "The Flashlight".

First, I welcome you to the teaching profession. There is increased reward for those who are selecting this profession midway in the twentieth century. Legislation has increased the teacher's salary and has made better provision for old age and disability retirement. Continued efforts are being made to improve the teacher's welfare. Sometimes, however, we fail to recognize that teachers earn increased professional consideration by meeting higher standards for certification by continuously participating in educational and professional activities, and by a type of service that is over and beyond the call of duty.

Second, I point out that teaching in these crucial days is an intensely interesting and a highly challenging vocation. While cherishing and using the educational heritage which has been passed on to us through our teaching, we are keeping our elementary and secondary pupils in close contact with the daily activities of their immediate community and those of their state, their nation and the nations of the world. These activities are continually changing and providing new areas of interest and study and work; and this is so because scientists are constantly making new discoveries, and man by his ingenuity is inventing new machinery and by his creative power is producing fresh wonders of human achievement.

Finally, I would have you keep in mind that teaching will be a source of constant satisfaction to the sincere teacher because it enables him to live and work with young people. It is a tremendous responsibility and privilege to teach those for whom every day's experience produces a new and fresh reaction and creates in each young life a spiritual sensitivity for that which is worth while and fine. Many a teacher finds his greatest reward in the recollection of worthy and eminent individuals whose names were once on his roll book, men and women who have walked in wisdom, redeeming the time.

Dr. Francis B. Hass,
Superintendent,
Department of Public Instruction..

WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY?

In recent weeks, the shocking expose of teen-age drug addiction, especially in New York City, has held the attention of nearly every person in the nation. One of the most widespread attempts to corrupt the youth of America has been carried on by groups of older men and women whose avid desire for a life of wealth and ease knows no moral bounds. These "Borgias" feel no responsibility toward their fellow man regardless of his age. Yet, are these corruptors of morals wholly responsible for the broken lives of these young people? Many persons think not! "What is wrong with our educational system that our children are not taught the evil effects of such thrill-seeking practices?", they cry. There you have it. The responsibility, not only for the wrongs that have been committed, but, for the prevention of future crime, has been placed upon the school. If such be the case, how can the school go about presenting an education for prevention? Should such instruction be incorporated in the school curriculum? Should the school endeavor to teach adults and parents the nature and evidences of such practices in the hope that they will take care of it in the home? Should the matter be left entirely to the church or to the local or federal department of health? Since we expect to be educational leaders, this problem may be our headache one day.

Whose responsibility WAS it? Whose responsibility IS it?

—Robert W. Shook.

ORGANIZATIONS

Omicron Gamma Phi

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales spoke to the seniors of Bradford County on Career Day, October 19, 1951, in Towanda, Pa. Mrs. Morales' subject was Dietetics as a Career.

The Misses Melinda Fiat, adviser of Omicron Gamma Phi, and Barbara Keller went to the regional meeting of college clubs held at Jackson Mills, West Virginia. Miss Keller represented Omicron Gamma Phi.

The girls in the home management apartment held a steak picnic on October 28, 1951, at Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon. October 31, 1951, the same group of girls sponsored a Tea for their Little Sisters.

November 9, 1951, the directors of the various departments attended Williamsport Career Day. Mrs. Morales represented the Home Economics Department.

The Misses Eleanor Johnson and Melinda Fiat attended the National Meeting of Clothing and Textile College Teachers. The meeting was held November 8, 9, 10, 1951, at Philadelphia, Pa.

The Omicron Gamma Phi party will be held December 12, 1951. The following committees have been announced: program, Mary Konoka; refreshments, Jerry Shipley, chairman, Elizabeth Redcay and June Wertz; properties, Marjorie DeWitt, chairman, Florence Eckman, Alice Fitz Patrick.

Art Club

At the first meeting of the Art Club, on October 25, new members were initiated. To be eligible for membership in the club, a student must have received an "A" in his art course.

The theme for the year, "Art in Daily Living", was explained by Miss Royer, sponsor of the club. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

On Sunday, November 11, members of the Art Club, their guests and several faculty members toured the Corning Glass Center at Corning, New York.

One of the members, Mr. Giorgi, who had previously worked in the glass factory lectured to the group. Among the many fascinating things observed was an exhibition of glass blowing and cutting, and engraving of the fabulous Steuben glass by a master craftsman. In another room the cast for the giant telescope at Mt. Palomar glowed like a moon against a dark blue background on which were painted the constellations.

The visit was thoroughly enjoyed by all who made the trip.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association Convention that was to be held November 3 and 4, 1951, has been postponed until spring due to conflicting activities at the various colleges. The Mansfield Lutheran Students Association is planning to send several delegates. The convention will be held at Lewisburg, Pa.

Kappa Delta Pi

The first '51-52 meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held on October 26 during which the members voted to purchase a \$10 Gift Coupon from UNESCO to be used specially for Korea by this Educational Branch of the United Nations to purchase whatever it thinks desirable.

Kappa Delta Pi also voted to buy three records: Translation of Beowulf; the Prologue to Chaucer's Canterbury Tales; and one Shakespeare record; as a start for a record collection for the Library, but to be available to faculty members and interested students of the college.

The formal initiation ceremony took place on November 8, when a total of forty-two Juniors and Seniors from all the various departments and two honorary members were initiated.

The following members were initiated:

Honorary members:
Miss Jackson
Dr. Mary Heltibridge

Seniors:
Gerald Acla
Glen Beck
Donald Chubbuck
Keith Dewey
John Conrad
Yvonne Conrad
Walter Grimes
Adeline Hess
Margaret Lindgren
Brooks Nancarrow
Susan Potter
Robert Rodine
Lorrita Smith
Richard Thorne
John Strupewski

Juniors:
Blaine Ballard
Margaret Bennett
Thomas Best
Bernice Britton
Fred Brooks
Anna Burgett
Elta Carlstrom
Gerald Darrow
Mary Dewey
Joseph Dandois
Ada Mae Frailey
Marie Freeman
Lulu Mae Fuller

Peter Giorgi
Eric Hughes
Donna Jones
Barbara Keller
Mary Kono
Barbara Long
John MacLean
Carol McLaughlin
Joanne Parker
Dawn Peechatka
Charlotte Peeke
Edward Roberts
Helen Russell
Dora Jane Taylor

Formal initiation was followed by an amusing informal initiation program in which the initiates participated.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron will hold its Annual Founder's Day Banquet on December 8, 1951, at the Mansfield Methodist Church. The banquet will be held at 6:00 p. m. Miss Gloria Benfer will be in charge of the preparations. All honorary Home Economics organizations will be observing this day all over the nation with various activities.

Miss Elizabeth Redcay has been elected second vice president of Kappa Omicron to fill the vacancy that was left by Mrs. Joan James Douglas.

The organization has been selling sandwiches in the third and fifth floor wells Monday through Thursday at 10:00 p. m. The committee will welcome any suggestions as to types of sandwiches the students would like.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity which is the apex of College Players, has released the list of those Players who are eligible for membership. Points are accrued by being in plays and on committees, whether these committees are concerned with the production of a play or not. Initiation for the pledges will take place between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The pledges are as follows:

Martha Ashby
Ford Button
Eva Lou Charles
Charles Dempsey
Eric Hughes
Joanne Johnston
Ray Kepner
Lois Long
Robert Long
Bettie Nelson
Richard Stone

Old members of Alpha Psi Omega are Donna Poster and Elizabeth Redcay, both taken in last year. Donna Poster's most notable portrayal was in "Light Up the Sky." Elizabeth Redcay played leading roles in "If I Were King" and "Light Up the Sky."

College Players

On Wednesday, November 7, College Players held their monthly meeting. After a brief business meeting, the program was turned over to Gerald Brown, chairman of the program committee. The cast of "Gramercy Ghost" presented in rehearsal form two scenes from that play. The two scenes were picked so that they did not reveal the plot or outcome of the play. Those taking part were Buzz McLean, Robert Long, Mona Nicolaisen, Barbara Burleigh, Eric Hughes and Donna Jones. As always, refreshments followed the entertainment.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CLASS NEWS

SENIOR CLASS

A Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Senior Class, was held in the Student Center on Saturday, November 17. A lively throng of fellows and girls, appropriately clad in their favorite blue jeans, enjoyed the round and square dancing provided by a combo. The Sadie Hawkins theme gave the girls their long-awaited opportunity for leaning on the pool table as they coolly eyed the boys sitting on the bleachers. Co-chairmen for the dance were Tom Santiso and Millie Knies.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

On November 6, at 6:45, a sophomore class meeting was held in the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting was to divide the class into six committees who will plan the activities of the class.

Myron Wartello and his Combo furnished music for dancing which followed the business meeting. The sophomore class wishes to express their thanks to the Combo for helping to make this meeting so enjoyable.

Appreciation is also expressed to Al Wagner, chairman of the dance committee for the Sophomore Hop. Through his perseverance and untiring efforts, the Hop was a great success.

The sophomore class is now attempting to create a cheering section, the intention of which is to further feelings of school spirit at our competitive athletic contests.

On March 21st, the class will present their talent show. Big plans are now underway with Robert English heading the committee. Much talent is being rounded up for the big display of talent and through the cooperative attitude of the class, high hopes are expressed for a very entertaining show.

President Buddy Fune wishes to thank the members of the class for such large and enthusiastic turn-out to the meetings and thank those who were unable to attend for their excuses.

The next meeting will be held on December 4, at 6:45 in the Student Center. A program will follow the business meeting.

Watch for sophomore activities that will be published in THE FLASHLIGHT at later dates.

A.C.E.I.

On November 28, at 7:30 p. m. a meeting of the A.C.E.I. was held in the elementary building. Dr. Mary Heltibridge spoke on the topic "Education for Japan."

Miss Anna Burgett has been appointed chairman of the U.N.E.S.C.O. for 1951 and 1952.

The executive board has received the new A.C.E.I. publication, "Teaching Is Exciting." That the bulletin is very helpful as well as interesting has been proven by those who have read it and pass on the advice for all elementary students to read it at first opportunity. Any officer of the A. C. E. I. will be glad to assist anyone who wishes to obtain a copy to read.

A.C.E.I. is again planning to help the County Welfare Organization in the purchase of gifts for children in foster homes. This is to be their Christmas project.



HOPE YOU HAD A NICE THANKSGIVING !!!

MSTC Trounces Lock Haven 27-14

M.S.T.C. tallied their second win of the season by virtue of a 27-14 win over Lock Haven S.T.C. before the home folks at Smythe Park. This was Lock Haven's eighth straight loss.

Mansfield received the kick-off and shortly after Ed Loos threw a pass to "Mose" Zanowicz that covered 30 yards. Quarterback Don Reid picked up 10 more yards. On the eighth play of the game Howard Shiner crossed the goal line to put the "Mounts" out front 6-0. Mahon's try for the extra point was low.

Zanowicz got off a beautiful end-over-end kick-off that sailed to the L. H. goal line. Lock Haven's offensive was stalled and they quick-kicked over Loos' head to the Mansfield 37. Reid scampered for 20 yards only to have it nullified because of clipping penalty. This cost Mansfield 35 yards.

Midway in the second quarter Zanowicz intercepted a Lock Haven pass on the 50 and ran to the 15-yard line where he was rushed out of bounds. On the next play Reid went off tackle on a fake hand-off for M.S.T.C.'s second T. D. Mahon's try for the extra point was good. The half ended with the "Mounts" leading 13-0.

Early in the third quarter Don Mahon recovered a fumble on the L. H. 34-yard line. "Shep" threw to "Moose" for 12 yards and Mansfield was threatening once again. This threat was short-lived as a Shepanski pass was intercepted on the 13-yard line. Lock Haven went to the air and Ed Loos intercepted and went 40 yards before he was pulled down from behind on the 5. Miller carried to the three and "Shep" scored from there on a quarterback sneak. Mahon converted to make it 20-0.

Sudak kicked off and Lock Haven unleashed their power on the ground with Craig and Fahnestock doing the bulk of the gaining. Craig was almost loose for a T. D. when he was brought down from behind by Jim Brown. Soon after Craig scored and Rightmire booted the extra point. On the kick-off return freshman Don Pieri swivel-hipped his way for 40 yards. Mansfield lost the ball on downs and soon Lock Haven was on their way again with big Bob Craig and Ken Fahnestock carrying for substantial gains. Fahnestock scored from the three. Rightmire's kick was good. Lock Haven was now in position to tie or win, but our "Mounts" were not to be denied.

Once again Pieri took the kick-off and raced for 45 yards before he was stopped by 5 or 6 men.

At this point of the game it began to get rough as the Lock Haven players began to use their hands and clip from behind. Mansfield took possession of the ball and Ed Loos threw a pass to "Rip" Roan, who turned and raced for Mansfield's fourth and last touchdown. The play covered 52 yards.

Gus Rossi, scrappy little guard, had his nose broken again. (He had it broken last year, too.) Playing heads up ball offensively for the "Mounts" were Reid, Loos, Zanowicz, Strein and Shepanski. On the defensive side of the game, Mahon, Mollahan, Brown, Rossi, Roan, Fischetti, Sudak, and Roma were outstanding.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR
ALL AGES

Sours' Variety Store

Garside's

TOYS AND HOBBIES
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
PRETZELS, POP, CHIPS

Garrison's Men's Shop

JEWELRY FOR MEN
BY ANSON'S

HOLIDAY TREATS

from

Hartsock's Bakery

Morris Farms

Dairy Bar

COME ON OUT—

Try our Sundaes, Milk Shakes,
Sandwiches, Coffee.

Coles Pharmacy

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND
CHRISTMAS CARDS



Shown above is the marching band of the College. The band is under the direction of Bertram Francis with Luther Hoffman as drum major.

1951 Marching Band

Christmas Vacation Extended Two Days

The Administration of the college has announced that the Christmas holiday will be extended by two days. Vacation will begin at the close of classes on Wednesday, December 19, and will end on Thursday, January 3, at eight a. m.

The first semester will end at the close of classes Friday, January 18, 1952, and the second semester will begin with registration on Monday January 21, and Tuesday, January 22. Classes will begin January 23 at eight a. m.

College-Community Hold Vesper Service

The Thanksgiving College Community Service was held in Straughn Auditorium, Sunday evening, November 18. The speaker was Reverend William A. Morrison. As a call to worship, Bach's "Now Rest Beneath Night's Shadow" was sung by the Advanced Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Florence Satterly Place. The chorus also presented "Salvation Is Created" by Tchesneff. Miss Marjorie Brooks of the Music Department accompanied at the organ.

Renaissance Singers Give Program at Sayre

The Renaissance Singers presented their first program of the year at Sayre, Penna., on Nov. 7, 1951, at 8:30 p. m. The program consisted of English Madrigals and Folk Songs suitable for this occasion.

This group of singers rehearses twice every week under the coaching assistance of Miss Clarissa Randall. Miss Randall instructs and guides them on all the fine points of madrigal singing, and gives them a well-balanced repertoire of heavy madrigals and light folk songs.

Several new members have been added to the group this year; Miss Mary Mangus and Betty Hayden, sopranos; Dorothy Brittain, alto. Old members of the group consist of June Zimmerman, Ben Evans, Bob Bowersox, Charles Dempsey and Harley Rex.

College Instructor To Receive Degree

Mr. George Langdon, instructor in Earth Sciences at the college, has passed the preliminary oral examination for the PhD degree in Geography at Clark University. The examination took place November third. The examination committee consisted of authorities in the fields of Climatology and Political Geography, Physiography and Glaciation, Soils and Land Utilization, and International Relations. During Thanksgiving vacation, Dr. Langdon attended the annual convention of the National Council of Geography Teachers.

Announcement

Floyd A. Lightner, regional representative for Newsweek, recently a guest on this campus, wishes to extend his thanks to the faculty and students of the college for their kindness and interest to him while he was in Mansfield.

Mr. Lightner requests that anyone who finds an error or change in address should write to him in care of Box 303, Indiana, Pennsylvania. Subscription renewals are also to be sent to this address.

A quantity of monthly tests and weekly guides have been sent to Leon Lunn, social studies instructor, in addition to maps and platforms. Students will be permitted to use this material.

W. A. A. News

The 1951-1952 volleyball tournament started on Tuesday night, November 13th. This year's tournament consists of twenty-one teams made up of members of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The 1951-1952 tennis tournament was snowed out this year. The tournament had progressed up to the final play-offs between Phyl Courtney and Becky Casey when the snow fell. Phyl had won one set and the second one was tied. If the weather does not permit the play-offs to be finished this fall, they will be postponed until next spring.

North Penn Gas Co.

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Words Can Never Say."
Send Flowers By Wire
Member of F.T.D.
Bell Phone 159M
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Markson's

MEN AND BOYS' STORE

STILL TIME TO ORDER YOUR

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

McNaney's Studio

Gridiron Accomplishments

The following article was handed in to the Flash sports department by assistant football coach Ed Rushin. In this article, Mr. Rushin wants the students here at M.S.T.C. to understand football and what it does to the individual participating in the game.

"Football is a great game, but let us all remember it is a means and not an end. It is a laboratory or teaching medium through which we must teach the lessons, we would like taught to our own sons.

We, your coaches, try to teach the men to win but always within the spirit and letter of the rules. Winning by any other method is not worth the price. I will say, the members of your football team have played the game with an outstanding spirit and within the letter of the rules. To you men that are graduating, we like to feel that we have left something with you besides football. If you have played the game then you learned many character traits that have a strong carry-over which will better fortify you for life's battles.

Football takes the softness out of men and substitutes a strong physical, mental and moral fibre. It teaches them courage, team play, responsibility, sportsmanship and quick thinking, which they need so much in later life. The season isn't fully completed as yet, so to you men that are leaving us, we wish you the best of health, happiness and luck in your undertakings."

Ralph's Servicenter

Sales—HUDSON—Service
Mechanical—Body and Fender Work

Mudge's Grocery

IRENE AND ELLERY

COME TO

Cruttenden's

for

Whitman's Candy, Kelling Nuts and
Gibson Greeting Cards

Bring us your Cleaning Problems.

Goodrich Cleaners

When in Need of Specs Repairs
or New Ones

See

Dr. George L. Palmer

19 College Avenue

FRESH SALTED NUTS FOR THAT
PARTY

SHEAFFER PENS AND PENCILS

Terry's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

MARCHING BAND SCORES BIG SUCCESS FOR YEAR

The College Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis presented their last marching routine for the year at the Lock Haven football game. This final routine consisted of such formations as a marching MSTC, a block "M", a goose-stepping band on the march, and several block counter-marches.

Formation and drills such as these are not learned in one rehearsal, but require many hours of work on the marching field, with full concentration on the part of each member.

The Mansfield College Band had the opportunity to see the Michigan Band under the leadership of Dr. Revelli, go through their marching routine on Parker Field, Elmira, New York, on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1951, at 8:00 a. m. This band put on a spectacular show that was based on the theme of a "Show Boat". The marching boat had everything that was needed in distinguishing it as being a boat, which included a cabin, rudder, and even the smoke.

The Mansfield students witnessed the possibilities of a Marching Band; a top Marching Band, since this band is considered of superior rating in the country, as was made evident to all spectators.

Mr. Francis is now making plans for converting the marching band into a symphonic band. The first concert will be an assembly program which will be announced later.

FACULTY COLUMN

In the past months of the school year, the faculty has been as busy as the students. Various members have participated in activities off campus as speakers, delegates, and advisers. Some of their most recent activities have been:

Mr. Stephen Bencetic, art supervisor at the Elementary and Junior High buildings, attended an Art Convention at Kutztown State Teachers College.

Dr. Margaretta Bone spoke to a group at the Annual Meeting of the Teachers of Tioga County on the topic "Improvements of Reading Instruction". Dr. Bone is an instructor of education subjects at the college.

Miss Virginia Conson, English supervisor at the Junior High School, spoke to a group of secondary teachers at the same conference. Her topic was "English is Everybody's Problem."

Miss Kathryn Royer, Art Supervisor at the college, attended the Art Convention at Kutztown in an advisory capacity.

Dr. Elizabeth Swan, instructor in Composition and Literature, spoke to a group in the Episcopal Parish House on the subject, the Chalice of Antioch.

The Flashlight staff will be very grateful if the members of the faculty and administration will notify the paper of their various activities. The Flashlight is the faculty newspaper as well as the student newspaper.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Ella Mae Jennings
BEAUTY SHOP

Come in, Browse Around
GIFTS GALORE
Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Finesilver's
MAIN STREET

Headquarters for Houseslippers and
Loafer Socks for Christmas.

Fish's Shoe Store

Make our Store your center for that
last minute Christmas shopping.

Witmore's

5 AND 10 CENT STORE

Cleveland's Hardware
AND

Sporting Goods

BEST WISHES

Northern Pennsylvania
Power Company

W. D. Bradway

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Car Papers—Learners' Permits

For a Good Meal with Quick, Efficient
Service drop in at the

Mansfield Diner

Organizations

(Continued from Page 2.)

Lambda Mu

Lambda Mu held its Fall initiation ceremony on Saturday, October 27, in the sorority rooms followed by the banquet held at Valley View Inn.

The following pledges were received: Bernice Britten, Barbara Long, and Jo Ann Parker.

During the banquet Miss Cora Atwater was presented with a lovely gift in appreciation of her active association with the Sorority.

Numerous alumni members were also present for the occasion.

Flashlight

At the November meeting of the Flashlight staff, Donna Jones was elected assistant editor. Virginia Wilbur will replace her as departmental editor. Seventeen apprentices were welcomed to their first meeting. The staff will hold a holiday supper at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Swan, adviser, on December eighth.

Sigma Zeta

Sigma Zeta, the honorary science society here on campus, is looking forward to big things this year. After an increase in membership which serves to fill the places of those members lost by graduation, things are again as nearly normal as we can expect them to be in these not-so-normal times.

At the regular monthly meeting, held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, in the Arts Building, initiation ceremonies were conducted and new members presented.

New members that were taken into the organization were:

Stanley Bujno
Robert Day
William McNett
Marilyn Press
Paul Shepanski
Karl Townsend

Associate members who became active members are:

Fred Brooks
Joseph Dandois
Donald Iloff
John MacLean
Helen Russel
Warren Seymour
Betty Slocum
Leonard Zanowicz

New associate members were also welcomed at this meeting. They are:

William Bradway
Bradley Freeman
Louise Pier
William Trowbridge

Plans were made for the group to tour the Glass Center in Corning at some future date. It was also decided that Sigma Zeta will present the assembly program on January 29th.

As has been mentioned, things are looking for a good year this year and every member is urged to be on hand for every meeting.

Day Student's Club

The Day Students' Club has lost no time in getting started this year. Under the leadership of Miss Fosbury, Mr. Long and an active executive board it has started out with a "bang".

At the last meeting of the executive board a committee was formed to decorate a float for the annual Homecoming Day parade. The following volunteers: Jack Shaw, Eleanor Miller, Becky Casey, Patsy Neiman, Bruce Doud and Jerry Brown. Congratulations are due to them on their success, as the Day Students' float was awarded first prize. The ribbon is on the bulletin board in the "Day Room" if anyone cares to see it. Congratulations from the Day Students, to Nancy Chamberlain as Football Queen of '51.

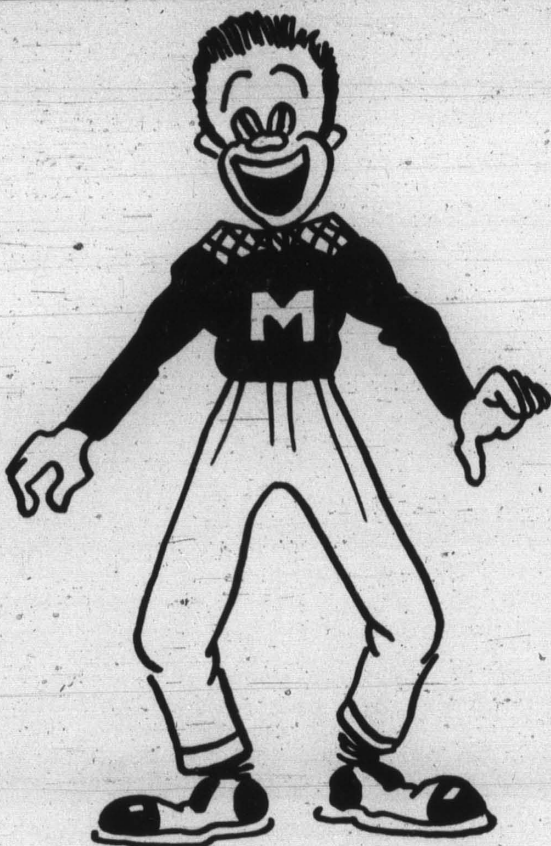
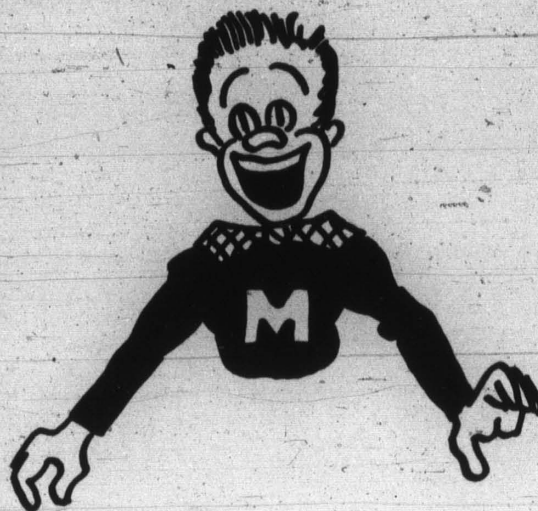
In the "Day Room" progress has been made in various ways. First of all, a candy machine has been added at the request of the executive board. Another important addition is the privilege to tea, coffee, and milk during the noon-hour. With the weather turning cold, every Day Student who carries his or her lunch will want to take advantage of this. This is only a start—more is to come.

A Social Calendar of Events for the academic year was submitted by Eleanor Miller and Marsha Earley. It contains several things of interest. Among those are a hayride, coasting party, semi-formal dance, and (last, but not least) the Christmas Dinner with the dormitory students. Plans for the hayride and Christmas Dinner are now underway. Bob Day and Preston Erway are co-chairmen for the Hayride. Lula Mae Fuller, Nelson Entwistle and Jerry Brown are in charge of the Christmas Dinner. If any Day Student intends to eat Christmas Dinner here, he MUST contact Miss Fosbury immediately if not already signed up.

Phi Sigma Pi

The fall initiation of Phi Sigma Pi took place this month. Our pledges have been seen around campus gaily

Presenting Joe College



Shown above is JOE COLLEGE, latest additions to the campus. Joe will be a regular feature of the Flashlight. He is created by Ford Button, Flashlight cartoonist.

dressed, carrying both necessary and unnecessary items and paying tribute to the historic Tower Clock on its hourly call. But our traditional "hell-week" was more-than-just a week full of pranks and odd jobs this year. Thanks to Joe Dandois, Gerald Acla and John (Buzz) MacLean of the initiation committee, our fraternity tried to show the college and community that the ideals of our fraternity include constructivism. Many favorable comments were received for our pledges' work in cleaning out the town library, polishing the fire trucks, and cleaning the fire house and jail. Various jobs were also done here on campus.

The formal initiation took place October 31 during which the initiates formally became part of Phi Sigm Pi and were united in fraternal fellowship.

The following were initiated: Al Wagner, Paul Rassman, Chester (Chet) Swimley, Stanley Bujno, Stanley Raykovitz and Robert Day.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The Phi Mu Alpha Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Betram Francis, presented a concert of secular music in second floor well on Nov. 19, 1951, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Robert Bennett sang "The Lord's Prayer" as a solo number.

The program was as follows:

Hail Sinfonia
Prayer of Thanksgiving
Night and Day
Heavens Resound
Solo: Lord's Prayer, by Robert Bennett.

Halleluia
Proudly as the Eagle
The Long Day Closes.

The annual sport dance sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha will be held Dec. 1, 1951, at 8:00 p. m. in the gym. Blaine Ballard was selected to act as chairman of the dance committee. The price for admission will be 50c per person. Dancing will be from 8-11 p. m., with music by the Esquires.

A concert of barbershop melodies and harmonies will be given in the second floor foyer on December 4, 1951, immediately following dinner. The program will consist of such numbers as Because of You, Jezebel, My Buddy, Dry Bones, and many more. The Knickerbockers have been singing at special meetings and pro-

grams in and around Mansfield, and have been featured on the WCBA Corning Radio Station several times.

Members of the Knickerbockers are Ben Evans, Jerry Darrow, Blaine Ballard and Harley Rex.

Campus Y

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Campus Y which was held November 15 had its emphasis on giving; this was in conjunction with the opening of the annual clothing drive sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. Miss Alice Butts, a Mansfield resident, who had spent 40 years as a missionary in Korea, spoke to the group on the life and customs of the Korean people and her work with them. She paralleled her talk with an exhibit of interesting articles brought back to the United States from Korea. An informal question period with Miss Butts and refreshments followed the meeting.

At the November 8th meeting Miss Rea Steele, college librarian, gave a very enjoyable and interesting book review on the novel "The Big Fisherman." This program was under the sponsorship of the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission.

At the area conference of Student Christian Association which was held at Camp Michaux, Thelma Lee, one of the four delegates from the Mansfield organization, was elected intercollegian representative for our area, which includes eight colleges. The Intercollegian is the national magazine of the Student Christian Movement.

HOME ECONOMICS

(Continued from Page 1)

10:20 Family Living in the Elementary Grades—Mrs. Lilyan Galbraith.

10:50 Discussion Groups: Helping the Elementary Teacher with her Homemaking Units. Some Responsibilities of the Student Teacher and the Resident Teacher.

12:10 College Dining Room.

1:45 Trade Methods of Teaching: Junior High School—Mrs. Paul Quillin.

Adults—Mrs. Zela Fox.

3:00 Mass Feeding in Time of Disaster—Miss Maryon Farrer.

3:30 Meeting of Supervisors and

Student Teachers.
Cooperation of Home Economics Teacher with Disaster Agencies.

4:00 Summary of Conference—Dr. Ivor Spafford.

In the discussion on the responsibilities of the student teacher and the resident teacher, four questions were discussed:

1. What orientation is desirable for the student teacher to the new community?

2. What are the responsibilities of the student teacher?
3. What plans should we make in order to attain a well balanced program of student teaching?
4. What methods of evaluation are satisfactory for determining the success of the student teacher's experience?

President James G. Morgan, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales and Mrs. Lilyan K. Galbraith were on the planning committee for this conference.

Flashlight Sponsors "Joe College" Contest

JOE COLLEGE has arrived at M. S. T. C. via the artist pen of Ford Button. Joe is about nineteen and enrolled in "whatever-you-wish" department. A good description of him can be found in the comic strip above.

Joe will be a regular feature of the Flashlight. He'll have his problems, too, but the main one right now is to find him a permanent name.

The Flashlight will sponsor a "Name Joe College" contest on November 28 and 29. Any student or faculty member who has a name to suggest, may write it on a slip of paper and drop it in the marked box in the Dean of Women's office on either of the above days. Several members of the Flashlight Executive Board will then select several names which will be voted on by the entire student body and the faculty on Tuesday, December 4, from 11 to 3. The winner will be announced in the December issue of the Flashlight.

Smith's Sunoco Station

THE FIRESTONE STORE

SUNOCO A-Z LUBRICATION

X-Trail Restaurant

THE FARMER'S HELPER

Tri-County Rural
Electric Coop.

E Z Way Laundry

QUICK SERVICE

FOR THE BEST IN FOOTWEAR

shop at

Baynes Shoe Store

The First National Bank

T W A I N

Evenings 7 and 9 Sat. Mat. 1:15 and 2:15 Sunday 5, 7, 9
Matinee Price Sunday 4:30 to 5:00

Pictures of Interest to M.S.T.C. Students Playing at the Twain.

Tuesday, Nov. 27—The now famous
BITTER RICE

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 28 and 29—In color, Frankie Lane
On the Sunny Side of the Street

Sun. and Mon., Dec. 2 and 3—J. Steward and M. Dietrich
NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY

Tues. and Wed., Dec. 4 and 5—R. Mitchum and J. Russell
HIS KIND OF WOMAN

Thurs. and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7—In Technicolor
WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

Sun., Mon. and Tues., Dec. 9, 10, 11
AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15—Clark Gable
ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI

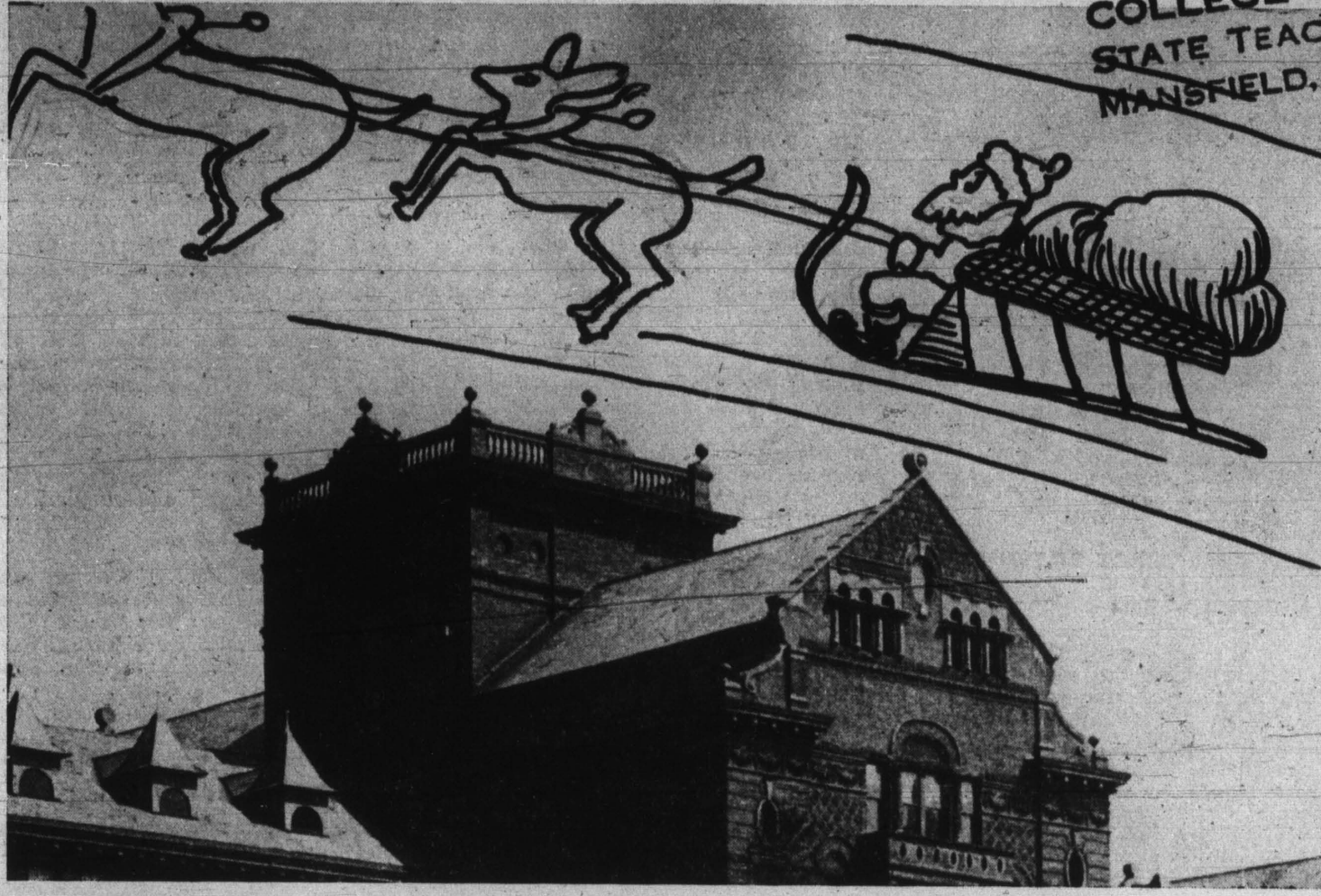
The Flashlight

VOLUME XXVIII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 18, 1951

Number 4

A HAPPY HOLIDAY TO EVERYONE Yuletide Festivities Set Pace



COLLEGE LIBRARY COLLEGE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA For Pre-Vacation Spirit

Bill McNett opened the traditional Christmas activities with the lighting of the Christmas tree in front of Straughn Hall at 7 o'clock on the twelfth. This year all the shrubbery in front of the hall was lighted, and the live blue spruce was used as the tree. The brass choir, directed by Richard Thorne, provided the music for the carols, and a group of carolers went around the tree singing "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was narrated by Buzz McLean and enacted by Bill McNett as St. Nicholas, Bettie Nelson as Mother, and Mary Konsko and Lois Long as the children. This was made more picturesque with the addition of a sleigh and reindeer. A projector was used to show the words of the carols. The evening was ended by the singing of more carols.

The program continued with a sing in the first floor foyer on the 13th by a group of students. Joseph Dandois was chairman of the judging of the wells and doors in North Hall and of open house. The committees for the decorations in the wells were Carol Wagner, Jane Parisella, Louise Erickson, and Carol McLaughlin; Betty Slocum, Jo Ann Parker, Carol Arnold, and Joan Braker; Carol Keneske, Doris Weaver, Ruth Morgan and Mary Louise Johnson on 3rd, 4th, and 5th, respectively. This was followed by the movie "The Toast of New Orleans," starring Mario Lanza, which ended the activities for the 15th.

Vespers by the Music Educational Department were held the night of the 16th, and a sing was held on the 17th in the second floor well.

The Christmas schedule will be climaxed by the activities today, the 18th. Assembly this afternoon was by the Renaissance Singers and Woodwind Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Randall and Mr. Hus-

ted. The semi-formal dinner will consist of tomato juice, turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, French green beans, Parkerhouse rolls, sponge cake a la mode, coffee, and mints. Songs to be directed by John McElroy and Richard Thorne will be "Jingle Bells", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "Deck the Halls", "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas", "Angels We Have Heard on High", "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", "Winter Wonderland", "Silent Night", and "Merry Christmas to Our Guests". Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha will sing after dinner, followed by the dance in the Student Center, with music provided by Lenny Fiorani's Rythmaires which will conclude the activities for the students as a whole. At midnight the seniors will go caroling, ending up at President and Mrs. Morgan's for refreshments.

Material was left in the reception room for the students to decorate the tree there.

The decorations on campus were done by the Art Club, with Joyce Cunningham as chairman and Barbara Keller and Lorritha Smith as co-chairmen. This included the candles used at the dinner. The theme this year was Christmas mobiles, cut out of tin cans strung with bulbs, which gave a very unusual appearance and also entailed a lot of hard work. The Art Club wishes to extend their thanks to the Wellsboro branch of the Corning Glass Works for 500 bulbs.

Ford Button did the covers for the programs and menus.

The guests at the dinner were Miss Brooks, Miss Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Manser, and President and Mrs. Morgan.

Mansfield Represented Music Faculty Attends at Orchestra Festival Music Ed. Convention

Three members of the Music Faculty of the Mansfield State Teachers College, Miss Marjorie Brooks, Mr. Sigmund Michota, and Mr. Benjamin Husted, attended the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association held in Harrisburg, November 29 to December 1. A luncheon for alumni of the Music Department of Mansfield State Teachers College was held Friday noon in the Plantation Room of the Penn-Harris Hotel. The following alumni attended:

- Emmet McIntosh, Nicholson
- Jack Long, New Brighton
- Benjamin Husted, Mansfield
- Elwood Kinney, California, Pa.
- Louis Elster, Mercer
- George Matrician, Coaldale
- Paul Richley, Jr., York
- Frank Iorio, Harrisburg
- Lenore Johnson, Wellsboro
- M. Arlene Wilson, Wellsboro
- Janet DeMott, Selingsgrove
- Lucille Lenker, Lemoyne
- Ethel Wilt Bolig, Millersburg
- John Isele, Harrisburg
- Willard Keen, New Castle
- Ruth Pinnock, New Albany
- Harry Summers, Warren
- Damon Holton, Norristown
- Thomas Ward, N. Alexander, Pa.
- Roy Thomas, Kutztown State Teachers College.

Campus Y Announces Program on Marriage

During the month of January the YWCA and YMCA have scheduled a project on the subject of marriage. Many students on campus have shown an interest in such a program and after much planning, it is now ready. It will consist of a series of lectures, a pertinent film, and a panel discussion will bring it to a conclusion. The program is as follows: January 3—"Preparing Ahead for Marriage"—Mrs. Morales. January 10—"Making a Success of Marriage"—Dr. Seibert. January 17—"Angry Boy"—Movie. January 31—Panel Discussion. All meetings are set for 6:45 in Room 201 of the Arts Building and everyone is welcome to attend.

Santa Claus Arrives in Mansfield for Official Holiday Visit

College Instructors Demonstrate Art Work

Forty Girl Scout leaders of the Tioga County Council of Girl Scouts enjoyed an Arts and Crafts Workshop at the Arts Department of Mansfield State Teachers College Wednesday night, Nov. 28. The evening of instruction to learn new skills in art was a part of the training program which has been carried on all fall in the various towns in Tioga County. Mrs. Manford Lloyd, the Voluntary Trainer of Leaders, introduced Miss Kathryn Royer, the supervisor of art at Mansfield State Teachers College. Miss Royer in turn introduced Mr. Stephen Bencetic, the supervisor of Art in the Elementary and Junior High Schools. Mr. Bencetic gave a demonstration on the fundamentals of design. He described the various types of lines and showed how they could be developed into designs.

Miss Royer and Mr. Bencetic then most skilfully demonstrated the various arts and crafts, such as potato and carrot painting, tie dyeing, textile painting, decorating glass, china, wood, tile; making cork mats and coasters and decorating them with designs, making copper foil plaques, paper mache work, making puppets, masks, figurines and linoleum block printing.

Miss Royer and Mr. Bencetic pointed up their work and demonstrations by telling how it could be used in Girl Scouting.

The leaders were fascinated by the beautiful display of arts and crafts set-up in the Arts Building. Two tables were set up with Christmas motifs, choir boys, angels, candles, Christmas trees and others, most artistically displayed.

Christmas Vacation Extended Two Days

The Administration of the college has announced that the Christmas holiday will be extended by two days. Vacation will begin at the close of classes on Wednesday, December 19, and will end on Thursday, January 3, at eight a. m.

The first semester will end at the close of classes Friday, January 18, 1952, and the second semester will begin with registration on Monday, January 21, and Tuesday, January 22. Classes will begin January 23 at eight a. m.

Chorus Present Christmas Vespers

The Music Department Chorus, directed by Mrs. Fred Place presented the annual Christmas Vesper Service on Sunday evening December 16, at 8 o'clock in Straughn Auditorium.

The program opened with the Processional, "Oh Come All a Ye Faithful", followed by "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High", arranged by Dandlyn; "A Spotless Rose", by Howells, and "Lo! To Us Is Born An Infant", by Liebhold. A quartet consisting of Mary Mangus, Carol Cummings, Benjamin Evan, and Stanley Tinder will assist in singing "Glory to God in the Highest", by Pargoleri. "Sonata Pian E Vorte" by Gabrieli was performed by the Brass ensemble, directed by Benjamin Husted.

Selections from Handel's "The Messiah", included "And the Glory of the Lord", "For Unto Us a Child Is Born", and the famous "Hallelujah Chorus". June Zimmerman and Betty Hayden will be soloists in "He Shall Feed His Flock", and "Come Unto Him".

Accompanists for the program were Miss Marjorie Brooks at the organ and Margarie Edmonds and Edward Roberts, pianists.

College Players Plan New Spring Production

College Players announces its spring production to be presented Friday, February 29, 1952, in Straughn Auditorium. It is one of Shakespeare's most delightful comedies, "The Taming of the Shrew." William McNett has been cast as Petruchio and Donna Poster as Katherine. The rest of the cast will be announced at a later date, as will the various committees. As usual for a Shakespearian performance at Mansfield, there will be a matinee for high school students in this area. Details will be posted.

Select Name Comic Strip

In the recent faculty-student election for a permanent name for the comic strip to be published monthly in the Flashlight, the name "Joe College" was retained by a small margin of votes. It received the highest number, followed by Herkimer Hayseed, Joseph M. Collegiate, and Manley Penn in that order. The winning name was submitted by Joe's creator, Ford Button.

Santa Claus arrived for his first official visit on Saturday, December 15, at three p. m. He had a gift for each youngster. Details of his arrival will be announced in complete form shortly.

He will be in Mansfield each day from yesterday, December 17, to Saturday, December 23. He will spend two hours each evening in the business district of Mansfield. The hours will be from seven to nine p. m.

Santa will also be the official welcoming committee at the Twain Theater when the school children will be entertained at the annual Business Men's and Twain Theater's Christmas Party.

Free movies for the children will be shown this year at three Christmas shows. A schedule is being arranged by Warren Miller, principal of the Mansfield Joint Schools, so that out-of-town children will attend on Thursday at two-thirty and Friday at two-thirty. Town children will be able to attend the Saturday morning show at ten o'clock.

Stores in Mansfield are open every afternoon and evening until Christmas, beginning with yesterday. A lighting contest will be conducted for homes and store windows. The judging period will be from December 17 to December 24. Prizes will be announced shortly.

Kappa Omicron Phi Holds Founder's Day Banquet

Kappa Omicron Phi observed National Founder's Day by holding a banquet at the Methodist Church of Mansfield on December 8. Chapters of Kappa Omicron Phi all over the nation observed Founder's Day at this time also.

Miss Margaret Spleen a member of the alumni, class of 1950, and editor-in-chief of "The Distaff", publication of the fraternity, gave a talk to the group. Mrs. Elizabeth Morales also made a few remarks. The pledges, Doris Fritz, Dorothy Irwin, Barbara Keller, and Shirley Timmins, entertained with a skit. Another main feature was the traditional candlelight ceremony.

The committee planning for the banquet was: Gloria Benfer, chairman; Marjorie Bjork, Nadine Davidheiser, and Dora Jane Taylor, members.

THE FLASHLIGHT

State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania
DECEMBER 18, 1951

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Editor-in-chief	Martha Ashby
Assistant Editors	Richard Stone Donna Jones
Departmental Editors	Alma Reaver Harley Rex Virginia Wilbur
Sports Editor	Paul Bowles
Photography Editor	Jeanne Woodring
Cartoonist	Ford Button
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Typist	Lorraine Brass
Adviser	Dr. Elizabeth Swan

MEETING THE CHALLENGE

I welcome the opportunity, at this Season of Good Will, to extend greetings to the editorial staff of *The Flashlight* and to the students at Mansfield who will presently be teachers in the schools of the commonwealth.

We are living in an era of crucial conflict between good and evil. Righteousness and truth are beset on every hand by the cohorts of moral degeneration and militant vice. Evil men at the head of despotic governments are striving to supplant the good governments of free peoples throughout the world, they seek to impose a tyranny which denies all individual freedom.

To meet this challenge, I trust that you will resolve to lead the pupils who will be entrusted to your guidance into the behaviors of wholesome living and good American citizenship so that they will go forth from your classrooms eager to defend right against wrong, determined to uphold truth against falsity.

To this end, may I urge you to ponder well the words of the poet who said:

"Thou must be true thyself,
If thou the truth wouldst teach"

May good fortune attend your publication, *The Flashlight*, and the student body for whom it speaks.

HON. JOHN S. FINE
Governor
The State of Pennsylvania.

EVEN UNTO BETHLEHEM!

When Jesus was born in Bethlehem, His birth was heralded by an Angel of the Lord to some lowly shepherds, watching their sheep on a nearby Judean hill. After the departure of the Angel, the shepherds said to one another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." They could have said as easily, "Well, now we know that Christ the Saviour is come, for an Angel told us about it." But no, they must go to Bethlehem to see for themselves, and they were rewarded for their efforts, for they "returned," we are told, "glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen."

The story of the shepherds challenges us all to see for ourselves whether the things we have heard about religion are true. Religion to be worth anything must be our very own, not in the sense that we have individually formulated it but that we possess and are possessed by it. And this means personal investigation.

But even as the shepherds were directed to a certain place and to certain people, so this personal investigation of ours must be made in a certain place and within certain fellowship. We refer, of course, to the Church and church people. And if we find some unfitness for our religious investigation in the Church and church people, let us remember that the shepherds went to a stable to find the Saviour of the world and in that stable there was also both an ox and an ass. ("Heaven forgive!")

Finally, it must be said that we should not be too much surprised if this personal investigation ends by confirming pretty much what we have been told, even as in the case of the shepherds. There is something changeless and everlasting about religious and moral Truth. The ways of expressing and explaining the Truth may change, but Truth never.

But let us, like the shepherds, go and see for ourselves!

THE REV. PAUL D. EMENHEISER
Vicar
St. James Church
Mansfield, Penna.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

On Tuesday, December 18, College Players will hold their Christmas party. After a brief business meeting the meeting turned over to Entertainment Chairman William Deaken. Imitations of faculty and movie stars and a spelling bee will be the highlights. When the entertainment is over refreshments will be served. Several of the Administration plan on the entertainment.

On November 30, several members of College Players drove to Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to see Cue and Curtain, Wilkes' dramatic organization, present "Gramercy Ghost," which College Players recently produced. After the performance the Mansfield students went back stage. They reported that M.S.T.C. should be proud of its stage facilities because Wilkes, which has a dramatics course, has very poor backstage equipment. The production was enjoyed very much. Several Wilkes students are expected at Mansfield for the College Players Spring production, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Those who made the trip were Miss Drum, Donna Jones, Pat Gallagher, Lew Turnbull, Joanne Johnson, Al Zastavny, Eva Lou Charles, Lois Long and Audrey Miller.

MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

Definition of Jazz

Jazz is an improvisational American music utilizing European instrumentation and fusing elements of European harmony, Euro-African melody, and African rhythm.

Perhaps the best way to indicate the importance of this definition is to quote the current definition in Webster's dictionary: "Jazz is a type of American music, characterized by melodious themes, subtly syncopated dance rhythms, and varied orchestral coloring."

Concert Given by College Symphony Orchestra

Under the baton of Sigmund Michota, the College Symphony Orchestra presented a concert during the assembly period of December 11, 1951, at 2:00 p. m.

This program featured a violin solo by Brian Doud, who is attending the Mansfield Senior High School.

Several student conductors appeared on the program directing music from lists of the All-State High School Festivals.

The program was as follows:

Back: "Sheep May Safely Graze"
McKay; "Suite on Fiddler's Tunes"
Conducted by John Streupewski
Khatchaturian: "Waltz"

Conducted by Richard Thorne
Violin Solo: "Gypsy Airs"—Sarasati
Played by Brian Doud
"Running off the Rails"—Richardson
Conducted by John McElroy
"Unfinished Symphony"—Schubert.

CAMPUS Y

The first meeting of the Campus Y for the month of December was a workshop for the preparation of signs and boxes to announce the drive for clothing for Korea. Boxes were placed in the wells of North Hall and the Student Center post office for those wishing to contribute. Everyone was urged to give what he could to make the drive a success.

December 7th a meeting was held on the subject of "Current Affairs in the Middle East." Mr. Foreman spoke to the students about the conference he attended at Bucknell University on the topic of the Middle East; questions and a discussion on the report were then carried on.

Getting into the spirit of Christmas the organization chartered the school bus on the night of December 17 and went carolling at the Blossburg Hospital. The carolers were well received and many of the patients that were able, came to the windows and waved to the group. After returning to Mansfield the members were served refreshments at the home of Miss Florence Borkey. From beginning to end the evening was a success and very enjoyable.

In order to plan for next year's activities the cabinet members were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Mutchler for dinner and afterward a business meeting. The officers announced that in January a program centered on marriage will be held. In February the emphasis will be on world affairs, and in March the annual Religion in Life Week is scheduled.

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

The Freshman class officers are working on tentative plans for the Freshman Talent Show to be given on February sixteenth. The officers are busy drawing up committees for this activity and selection of representatives of the class to serve on the various committees. They have selected Eleanor Miller and Joseph

Salatino as co-chairmen for the event, and William Deakin as Master of Ceremonies.

LAMBDA MU

Lambda Mu held its Christmas meeting on December 6 in the Arts Building. The program included "Intermezzo Opus 118" by Brahms, Barbara Long; "The Island Spell," a modern impressionistic piece by John Ireland, Bernice Britten; and a violin solo, "Ave Maria," by Gounod, JoAnne Parker. Group singing of Christmas carols followed the solos and concluded the program.

MUSIC ED CLUB

The November meeting of Music Educators was held the 27th of November on the stage of Straughn Auditorium. The program was divided into two parts. A demonstration of the music for small ensembles available in the library occupied the first section of the program. Dr. Denker, a member of the music faculty, replacing Mr. Little, then spoke on the subject "The Dignity of the Music Profession". Both the demonstration and the talk by Dr. Denker were informative and interesting to the group.

The plan, announced earlier by the president, Jack Darr, to have Dr. C. Rosenberry, Chief of Music Education in Pennsylvania, as guest speaker for the February meeting has been canceled because of certain conflicts in Dr. Rosenberry's schedule.

Patricia Schau was appointed vice-president by Jack Darr. This position had been vacated by the resignation of Edward Roberts.

DAY STUDENTS CLUB

The Day Students Club held its party on November 30 in the Student Center. This was one of the many highly successful social activities sponsored by the club. Among the activities were a cake walk and special dances. Preston Erway, Robert Day and Ralph Van Keuren were chairmen of the various committees.

The Day Students Club has been making an effort to revise a few disputable amendments contained in its constitution. Revisions were made by a committee consisting of seven members and was later presented to the board. The committee was composed of Lula Fisher, chairman; Aubrey Dunne, Gerald Brown, Ralph Van Keuren, Esther Purvis, Paul Tice and Adeline Hess. At this time, through the co-operation of the board, revision committee, Miss Fosbury, Mr. Long and President Lorrita Smith, much progress has been made in the remodeling of the constitution and many opportunities and advantages made possible for the Day Students.

The club is now making plans for another party to be held in January. John McLean was chosen as chairman for the event.

The Day Students are looking forward to the Christmas Dinner in the dormitory with the dorm students.

ART CLUB

The holiday decorations brightening the campus are the Art Club's contribution to Christmas cheer at M.S.T.C.

Interesting variety was achieved by using an abstract motif rather than following the conventional style.

The committee chairmen directing the project were:

Straughn Hall—Don Schline, chairman; Dining Room—Barbara Keller, chairman; and Shirley Timmins, co-chairman; Outside—Paul Razmann, chairman; Wells—Emily Borck, chairman; Doors—Fanny James, chairman. Congratulations to a co-operative and hard-working organization.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi wishes to extend a wish for the happiest of holidays to all readers of the Flashlight.

SIGMA ZETA

The regular December meeting of Sigma Zeta was held December 4, 1951, in the Arts Building. Following a short business meeting Leonard K. Beyer, of the Biology Department, gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Recent Developments in Evolution". He stressed the effect of Mendelian genetics on later evolutionary thought, the rates of change involved in evolution, and the influence of evolutionary thought on the fields of philosophy and religion.

OMICRON GAMMA PI

Miss Maryon Farrer attended the Foods Directors Conference held at the Statler Hotel, New York City, New York. Miss Farrer is the instructor in bacteriology, nutrition and school lunch at the College.

The organization is featuring a news article in each issue of *The Journal of Home Economics*. Miss Myra Lex is writing the article.

Miss Barbara Keller has been chosen treasurer of the Province Workshop to be held at State College in October.

Omicron held a Christmas party December 12, 1951. The committees were: program, Mary Konko; refreshments, Jerry Shipley; chairman, Elizabeth Redcay and June Wertz; properties, Marjorie DeWitt, chairman, Alice Fitzpatrick and Florence Eckman.

The Sophomore Home Economics Students have served guest meals November 26 through December 8, 1951. The dinners were served either in the evening or at noon according to the convenience of the girls and the guests. After each meal a conference was held with Miss Eleanor Johnson, instructor of the course, and the girls to talk over the mistakes and how to better themselves.

A.C.E.I.

A. C. E. I. had no December meeting due to the various other Christmas activities that the members are in. However, the group contributed to the Welfare children, as usual. The gifts this year were a train, erector set, and a dress.

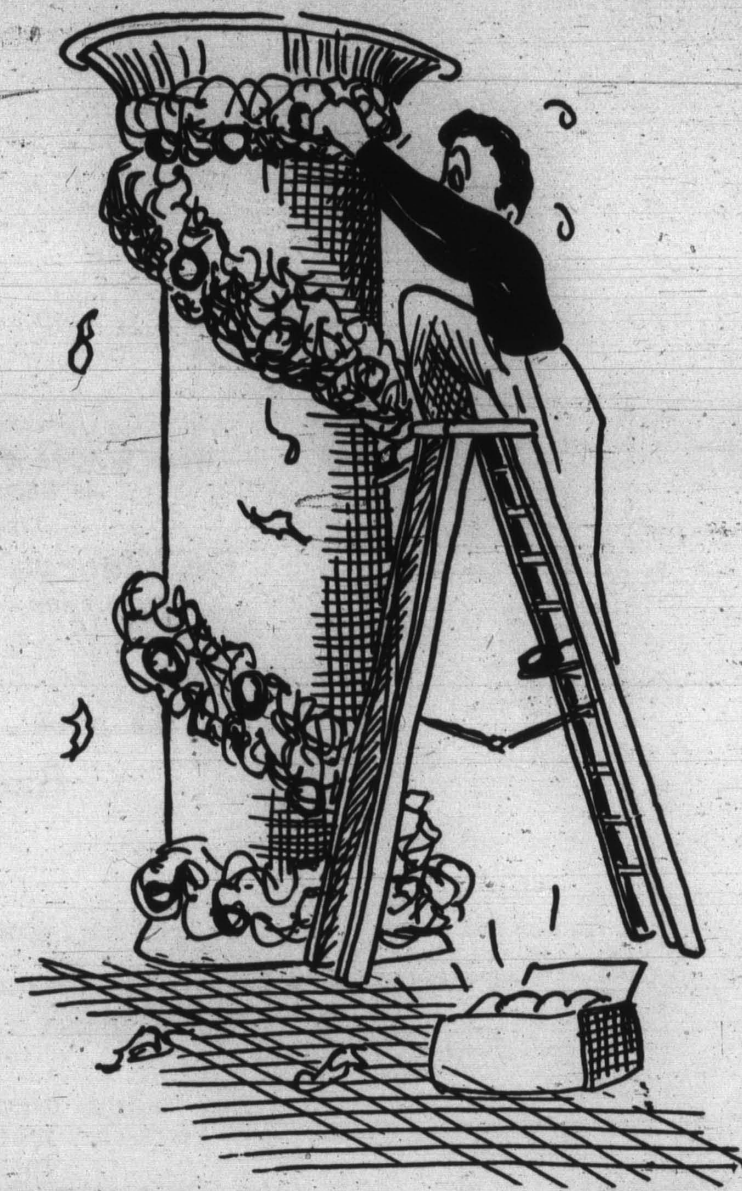
Ninety members have paid their dues to the national association.

The January meeting will be a talent show. If anyone can take a part, please see Don Schline, who is chairman.

(Continued on Page 4.)



JOE COLLEGE



A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO
EVERY ONE!

When in Need of Specs Repairs
or New Ones
See
Dr. George L. Palmer
19 College Avenue

**The First National
Bank**

T. W. Judge Co.
Wishes You
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS,
STICKERS, WRAPPINGS AND
GIFTS
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Witmore's
5 AND 10 CENT STORE

WISHING YOU
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
Hartsock's Bakery

Smith's Sunoco Station
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
To All.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Finesilver's
MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
from
The Dairy Store

FOOTWEAR GIFTS FOR ALL THE
FAMILY
Say "Merry Christmas" with a pair
of Shoes from
Fish's Shoe Store

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HER
AND HIM
SALTED NUTS
Terry's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE

Bring us your Cleaning Problems.
Goodrich Cleaners
MERRY CHRISTMAS

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Mansfield Diner

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM
Mudge's Grocery
IRENE AND ELLERY

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
To All.
Coles Pharmacy
On the Corner

BEST WISHES TO THE
STUDENTS FOR A
JOYOUS HOLIDAY
**Morris Farms
Dairy Bar**

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Garrison's Men's Shop

GIVE PHOTOS FOR CHRISTMAS—
The Perfect Answer.
McNaney's Studio

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Everyone.
Sours' Variety Store

X-Trail Restaurant

FOR THE BEST IN FOOTWEAR
shop at
Baynes Shoe Store

Kuhl's Flowers
"Flowers Whisper What
Words Can Never Say."
Send Flowers By Wire
Member of F.T.D.
Bell Phone 159M
Citizens 114Y

Marauders Trim Mounts in Last Game

The Mansfield "Mountaineers" went down to defeat at the hands of Millersville 28-13 at the latter's home field.

The field was wet and muddy, which prevented backfield men from making longer gains throughout the game.

The "Marauders" wasted little time as they scored the first time they had the pigskin. Wilson booted the extra point and the "Mounts" were lagging 7-0.

Shortly after the Millersville score "Big" Ed Mollohan recovered a fumble on the opponent's 31-yard line. The "Mounts" threatened with a "Shep"-to-Miller pass that was good for 16 yards. Loos and Shepanski then carried the ball to the 8-yard line. On the fourth down "Shep" went back to pass but was trapped on the 20-yard line by the charging "Marauders" forward wall.

A few minutes later "Rip" Roan intercepted a pass on the enemy's 29-yard line. Loos carried the ball to 20. Once again the Millersville forward wall caught a "Mount" passer behind the line of scrimmage—Loos was thrown for a 17-yard loss.

Millersville then went to the air with Randall and Di Amico on the throwing end. Finally Di Amico threw a 13-yard pass to Alexander that was good for a T. D. Wilson converted to make it 14-0.

Two minutes after the start of the third quarter Orse blocked a Millersville punt on the 20-yard line and Mansfield recovered on the fifteen. "Shep" tossed to "Soddy" Miller for 14 yards. "Shep" pulled a quarterback sneak for the score. Mahon converted to make it 14-7.

Towards the end of the third quarter the "Mounts" began to move, after a recovered fumble by Don Mahon. "Shep" called for a fake field goal try, but the ball was intercepted by Millersville in the end zone. The officials ruled that "Shep's" knee had touched the ground and the pass try was no good. A heated argument followed.

Early in the fourth quarter Ed Loos grabbed a Millersville punt on his own 45-yard line and ran it back to the "Marauders" 14. Strein and Loos worked the ball to the goal line from where Shepanski bucked over for the score. Mahon's try for the extra point was missed.

Once again the "Marauders" went to the air with Di Amico throwing for substantial gains. He finally hit Geiger for a touchdown pass. Wilson converted. A Shepanski pass was intercepted and Millersville began marching again. Randall scored from the one-foot line. Wilson kicked the extra point to finish all the scoring for the day. This was Wilson's fifteenth straight conversion.

Big Ed Mollahan was missed by his teammates in the second half. Ed was kicked in the ribs late in the first half. Before this Ed was brilliant on the defense. Others playing heads-up defensive ball were Mahon (who recovered a few fumbles), Roan, Rossi, Orse, Zanowicz and Fischetti.

Loos, Strein, Miller and Shepanski stood out on the offensive side of the game.

Playing their last game for the "Mountaineers" were co-captains Len Zanowicz and Don Mahon. "Big" Ed Mollahan, Bobby Lieb, Jim Brown, Paul Shepanski and Pat Fischetti.

Statistics: Mans. Millers.
First downs 8 15
Passes attempted 22 15
Passes completed 6 9
Passes intercepted 8 3
Penalties, yards 35 15

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Tri-County Rural
Electric Coop.

E Z Way Laundry
BEST WISHES OF THE SEASON'S
GREETINGS

'51 - '52 Basketball Co-Captains



Shown above are Nate George and "Hank" Goodman, Co-Captains of the 1951-52 Basketball Squad.

Mountaineers To Launch Basketball Season for Year

GEORGE AND GOODMAN CO-CAPTAINS

At this writing the Mansfield "Mountaineers" will have launched another basketball season. Once again the squad will be under the able leadership of head coach Edward "Ted" Casey and assistant coach Edward Rushin. The team as a whole will be well experienced with 10 lettermen returning. Both coaches are working the boys hard every afternoon to get them in top condition.

This year's schedule includes 14 games against intercollegiate competition. Half of these games will be played with colleges of the newly-formed Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference. M.S.T.C.'s conference foes will include two games each with Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg and Millersville. Non-conference games will be two each against Harpur, Wilkes and Cortland.

The team will be co-captained by Henry "Hank" Goodman and Nate "Scooter" George, pictured above.

Mansfield Loses To King's 14-7

In one of the most thrilling games seen at Smythe Park this year, our "Mountaineers" went down to defeat at the hands of King's College 14 to 7 before a large Homecoming Day crowd. The game featured two hard-charging lines which had opposing backs in hot water all afternoon. King's drew first blood by scoring early in the second period on a plunge by Joe Lawlor from the one foot line. Joe Craig kicked the extra point. This climaxed a drive of 40 yards which featured the sensational passing of King's freshman quarterback, John Kazmerowicz. The scoreboard read 7-0 at half time, King's leading.

Our "Mountaineers" came roaring back in the second half and ground out gain after gain. Mansfield tied up the ball game on a 60-yard drive which found Ed Loos, who had been the mainstay of the drive, going over from the four. The game saw-sawed back and forth until late in the fourth quarter when Kazmerowicz again threw a 60-yard pass into the waiting arms of Miller for another King's T. D. Joe Craig kicked the extra point once again. With less than three minutes to play Mansfield took the kick-off and drove all the way to King's 13-yard line where they were stopped on a pass interception by Joe Shannon, of King's.

Some of the outstanding linemen for King's were Moses, Gene Chrismer,

Other returning lettermen are Bob Maxson, Bob Leib, Steve Jurnack, Jim Marshall, Tom Best, Dick Wilcox, Julian Gottlieb and Chet Swimely.

One of the boys coming up from the J. V.'s is Sam Woodard, a boy who Coach Casey thinks will give the team more height, control of the backboard and better balance. Others from last year's J. V. squad are Curt Maxson, Larry Callaghan, Herman "Hank" Greenberg, John "Buzz" MacLean, and Aaron Hafetz, who has recently returned from the U.S. Marines.

Those trying to break into the "Mounts" line-up for the first time are Ed Gee, Joe Orse, Gene Burdick, Bob Stenzhorn, Don Pieri, Bob Kane, Willis Strein, Jack Kelsey, John Bush, Ronnie Miller, Bill Powell, Joe Gianetto, Bob Benson, Bernie Cawley, Preston Erway and Glenn Warmkesel.

Jim Brown is senior manager; Harold Shay, junior manager; Bradley Freeman, sophomore manager, and William Deakin, freshman manager.

and Joe Craig. Outstanding backs were John Kazmerowicz and Harry Miller. For our "Mounts" Frank Sudak, Ed. Mollahan, Gus Rossi, Don Mahon and "Moose" Zanowicz played good defensive ball. Main ground gainers were Ed "Choo-Choo" Loos and Ted Strein.

Statistics: King's M.S.T.C.
First downs 9 10
Rushing 77 133
Passes attempted 20 9
Passes completed 5 3
Passes intercepted 2 1
Penalties, yards 35 5
King's 6 8
Average 30 40
Fumbles 2 1
Fumbles recovered 1 2

W.A. A.

The first formal meeting of the semester has held in Miss Dieffenbach's office early in December to discuss the Christmas program. It was decided to purchase two gifts—a sled and a pair of boots—for a girl and a boy, respectively, of the Tioga County Welfare Group. The girls also agreed to furnish and wrap candy bars for the other boys and girls.

The Annual Christmas Party was held December 13, in the Gym. There was a "grab bag" exchange of gifts, and everyone joined in the fun.

The volley ball season, with its fine cooperation and sportsmanship of all contestants, has been completed. All are now looking forward to the begin after the Christmas vacation.

SPORTS SPUTTERS

Hi there, sport fans: The time has come when we must close the door on another football season at M.S.T.C. I believe I expressed my feelings about the squad in my last column. I'm sure the student body agreed with me and will back my statements. Although the team's record was not very impressive the boys were in there fighting until the last whistle was blown. Following is a bit of statistics that proves my point. According to the latest reports on colleges in Pennsylvania, our "Mounts" rank eleventh defensively. This should be some kind of honor to our small fighting team as there are 50 colleges in the state. Our boys have had 69 points scored against them in five games. Lincoln University is first defensively, having only 28 points scored against them in six games. This bit of statistics included the first six games only.

Yours truly would like to apologize for the misleading headline in one of the write-ups in the October issue. It read M.S.T.C. wins 14-7 Homecoming Game. It was Parents Day not Homecoming Day.

In case you haven't followed the statistics of games played, it is interesting to know that our little guard, Gus Rossi, has recovered 7 fumbles in the first five games. "It pays to keep your eye on the ball," says Gus.

It was good to see Bob Zucoski around campus again. Bob went home to rest up for the rest of the first semester. We'll be looking for his return in January.

Our "squirmying scat back" Soddy Miller, was sadly missed in the King's game. Soddy injured his leg in a scrimmage game two days previous to the King's tussle.

Coach Casey was interviewed recently and had this to say about the 1951 squad: "Lack of depth and injuries to key men have hampered us all season and kept us out of the win column. Without these I know the only game we would have lost was to Bloomsburg (Bloomsburg won 20-7). In all my years of coaching (6) at Mansfield, I have never seen a team with such fight and spirit. With but a few of the boys graduating this year and a very good crop of underclassmen coming up, I believe that you will see Mansfield begin climbing up the ladder to the top again."

I'm sure you'll all agree with the coach on his statement.

If you looked at the team picture in the October issue close enough you may have noticed that two names were omitted. They were those of Don Pieri and Gene Burdick.

I see where we have a few sharpshooters on campus. There won't be many rabbits in the woods the way these boys are knocking them off. Some of these "Daniel Boones" are the Maxson brothers (Curt and Bob), Bill Crawford, Ben Evans, Pat Gallagher, Ray Maginsky, "Gunder" Haig and Paul Pitkowski. Paul believes in the old fashioned method of hunting. He bagged one recently by clubbing it over the head. Nice hunting Paul. It takes skill to get 'em that way.

Here's a good suggestion to all you hunters: "You need no license to hunt trouble."

Our boys traveled to Edinboro and were defeated by the elements. Eight inches of snow covered the gridiron. Nevertheless, Casey and family enjoyed the trip.

Ted Strein received plenty of slaps on the back recently. The reason: he became a papa. Congratulations, Ted. The preceding statements were to have been published in the last issue of the Flashlight, but due to lack of space they were omitted along with the King's football game.

Before I sign off for the football season there are a few odds and ends I'd like to stick in here.

Did you know that "Putt" put on a little side-show for the boys on the way to Edinboro?

Our "Mounts" scored 81 points this past football season while their op-

ponents tallied 111 points. High scorer for the squad was quarterback Paul Shepanski, who crossed the goal line five times for 30 points. He was followed by Ed Loos and Howard Shiner, 12 points each; Don Mahon, 9 (all points after touchdown); Frank Malanick, Don Reid and Tony Roan, 6 points each.

Now that the gridiron wars are over, most of the boys have gone into hibernation. They're all planning to catch up on a lot of sleep.

Recently the Associated Press released their version of the Pennsylvania all-teacher college football team. Bob Redman of Bloomsburg was named coach of the year. The first team consisted of Elmo Natali (Teacher College player of the year) California sophomore, Fred Prender of West Chester, Bob Lang and Frank Shaffer of Indiana in the backfield.

On the line were Ken Dapp of Shippensburg, Mitch Bailey of California, Norman Cheeks of Slippery Rock, John Pancelli of West Chester, Bob Shaw of Clarion and Roy Garland of Millersville.

Our own Len Zanowicz and Paul Shepanski received honorable mention for the Mythical Team.

Jack Broadbent, and all-around athlete in his freshman year last year, is now in the U. S. Coast Guard at Cape May, New Jersey.

Congratulations should go out to Roma for bagging an 8-point 175-pound buck. Yours truly would like to put himself out on a limb and predict that our cage squad has a better than an even chance to capture the Pennsylvania State Teachers Basketball Conference. Let's give the boys a boost in all of their games. "If you can't be a booster, don't be a knocker". I'm sure they'll be playing their hearts out every second of the game.

On behalf of my assistants, Brad Freeman and Billy Pierce, and my typist, Billy Deakin, we would like to wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

While you are home remember, "Be accident-conscious, not accident-unconscious."

So long for now. See you all after the holidays.

Basketball Schedule 1951-52 Season

Tues. Dec. 11	Mansfield at Harpur College
Wed. Dec. 19	Mansfield at Wilkes College
Tues. Jan. 8	Mansfield at Cortland
Wed. Jan. 16	Lock Haven at Mansfield
Sat. Jan. 19	Harpur at Mansfield
Wed. Jan. 30	Bloomsburg at Mansfield
Sat. Feb. 2	Wilkes at Mansfield
Wed. Feb. 6	Mansfield at Bloomsburg
Wed. Feb. 9	Cortland at Mansfield
Wed. Feb. 13	Mansfield at Lock Haven
Fri. Feb. 15	Millersville at Mansfield
Sat. Feb. 16	Shippensburg at Mansfield
Fri. Feb. 29	Mansfield at Shippensburg
Sat. Mar. 1	Mansfield at Millersville

Both games with King's College of Wilkes-Barre have been cancelled.

COME TO
Cruttenden's
for
Whitman's Candy, Kelling Nuts and Gibson Greeting Cards

Garside's
TOYS AND HOBBIES
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
PRETZELS, POP, CHIPS

The Joe College Strip That Was Scheduled For
This Space Was Made Too Large. It Is Printed
On a Sheet Enclosed Herewith.

Questions Ad

What do you think of the conduct of the students in the reception room and the wells?

Bob Rodine—Secondary Senior—"I think it has changed since I first came on this campus two years ago. But, of course, I don't get around much any more, either. I can't say that I can condemn what goes on, but maybe sometimes things do get out of hand. How do I know? It amounts to one thing—if there's a time and place for everything, is the well or the reception room that place?"

Phyllis Courtney—Music Senior—"I think it has improved greatly during the last three years."

Andy Carola—Secondary Junior—"I don't see anything wrong with it after 9 p. m. There's no place else to go and it's cold outside."

Betty Slocum—Secondary Junior—"In my opinion, the conduct of the students, as a whole, is very good and is greatly improved over previous years, showing a more mature student body."

Preston Erway—Secondary Junior—"The conduct of persons using the reception room and wells has improved very much in the past three years, however, these rooms serve as our only lounges and some degree of privacy and consideration should be afforded us while using them. I believe our conduct is sufficiently governed by our own sense of social responsibility."

Jane Parisella—Elementary Sophomore—"Since M.S.T.C. is our home for four years, shouldn't we have the same privileges we have in our respective homes?"

January Assembly Programs

On January 8, the college will be entertained by the Symphonic Band under the direction of Mr. Francis. The College Band is a fine organization, one that the school can be truly proud of. This is one assembly program that should be enjoyed by all. Commencement exercises will be held January 17.

The assembly program for January 29 will be conducted by Sigma Zeta under the direction of Walter Grimes.

National Teacher Exams To Be Held February 16

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 18, 1952.

M.S.T.C. Student Wins College Poetry Honor

According to a recent letter from the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, California, E. Howard Webster's poem, "The Last Bird Calling", has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry to be published in the near future.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America and represents every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Mr. Webster is a senior in secondary education from Canton, Pennsylvania. He is an active member of the Flashlight staff.

For the Gifts you'll
Give with pride
Let your jeweler
Be your guide.

**Estep's Quality
Jewelers**
MANSFIELD, PA.

Recent Campus Personalities



Nancy Chamberlain



Elaine Hefner



Diane Sloat

Three M.S.T.C. Girls Honored By Awards

Pictured above are three Mansfield students who were recently recipients of various honors on different occasions.

Miss Nancy Chamberlain, an Elementary Senior from Covington, Pa., was recently voted Football Queen by the student body and was crowned at the annual M Club dance, on Homecoming Day, October 27.

Miss Elaine Hefner, a Home Economics student, is a member of the Freshman class and is the recently crowned "Miss North Central Pennsylvania". She is a resident of Auburn, Pa. The award was made November 16 in the Bache Auditorium in Wellsboro after Miss Hefner had competed in the preliminary contest.

Miss Diane Sloat, Cinderella of the Sophomore Hop, is a Secondary Sophomore of Sayre, Pa. Miss Sloat was crowned Cinderella at the ball by the coach of the Lock Haven football team who had selected her picture from a group of pictures as the candidate for the honor.

Card Party Held In Student Center

On December 8, at 7:30 in the Student Center, a card party was held. From 7:30 until 9:00 games including bridge, canasta, pinchle, hearts, checkers and other favorites were engaged in and from 9:00 until 10:30 dancing to the very latest hit records was enjoyed by those in attendance.

The card party was well attended by the students and proved to be so successful that more are being planned in the near future.

International School To Be Held at Oslo In Summer of 1952

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2, 1952, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers similar to the one held in 1951.

The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American Dean of Students is on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses in four fields: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture; (b) The Humanities; (c) Social Studies; (d) Education System of Norway.

Single students will live in the Blindern Students Hall and married couples in private homes. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration. Applicants should have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1952. A limited number of scholarships are available for the Summer School.

Students of the Summer School will leave New York on the SS Stavangerfjord June 11, 1952. Reservations for the return trip are available August 5, 19, and September 2, 1952.

For a catalog of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write:

Oslo Summer School Admissions Office
St. Olaf College
Northfield, Minnesota

Ralph's Servicenter

Sales—HUDSON—Service
Mechanical—Body and Fender Work

Korea As I See It

By

ALICE M. BUTTS

(Editors Note: Miss Butts is a former missionary to Korea, having been in the country for thirty-two years. She is now a resident of Mansfield and recently spoke to the combined Y groups on the subject. This article was especially written for the Flashlight.)

When as a young woman I first left America to go as a missionary to the little known land of Korea, I did not realize what an ancient land it was or what an important place it would occupy in our thoughts today.

This little country of Korea, only about the size of Pennsylvania and Ohio combined, is occupied by about thirty million people distinct in language, custom, and culture from both the Japanese and Chinese. Korean civilization, one of the oldest in the world, goes back over four thousand years, and her authentic history began about three thousand years ago, or about the time King David was ruling over Israel.

The ingenuity of the Korean people is shown by her inventions, among which we might mention the spinning wheel (1376), movable wooden type (1251), movable metal type (1403), sundial (1437), barometer (1432), Korean alphabet promulgated (1446), the Chinese characters had been used before, surveying instrument (1467), mariner's compass (1525), world's first iron-clad vessel was built (1592).

It was through this little country that civilization and culture came to Japan. Not only did she give them the Chinese written characters and literature, but Korean embroiderers, architects, weavers, and other craftsmen taught their skills to the Japanese people. A prominent Japanese writer once said, "the Korean peninsula, jutting out into the Japanese Sea, is like a phial from which was poured milk and honey into the mouth of Japan."

As I observed the Korean people, they did not seem to me to be superficial as the Japanese, or as stoical as the Chinese. I found them to be just kind, lovable, country people. About 85% lived in rural communities and there were not many large cities except Seoul. When the Japanese took over the country, the larger places grew more rapidly in population.

The people lived simply compared to our way of living. Travelers in the Orient are said to have found the Korean standard of living highest in the Far East some forty or fifty years ago. But from then on to the present time that standard has gradually deteriorated until now their situation is desperate indeed. This decline began when the Japanese took over the government in 1910. Although communications were improved, factories were built, mines opened, and various industries were brought in which, in a way, improved the condition of the people, vices were also brought in; and everything was done to bring wealth to the Japanese and the Koreans saw the economic resources of

the country exploited by the Japanese with the result that they became poorer every day.

The Japanese regime was followed by the tragic division of the country at the forty-eight parallel, which forbade the moving of commodities north or south, and caused some four million to leave the unbearable conditions in the North for the more humane conditions in the South under the United States. Then come this invasion which is turning their country into ruins.

How thankful we are that so many have the peace of Christ in their hearts for they know that "all things work together for good to them that love God", and even now are working to bring this peace of heart to others. May this terrible situation soon end and may we do all we can by gifts of warm clothing and other necessities to help them through their cold winter.

Here are a few Korean proverbs: Don't draw a sword to kill a mosquito.

A room easily warmed is also easily cooled.

Blame yourself, not the stream, when you fall into the water.

Thread goes wherever the needle takes it.

If you love your own children, love also those of others.

Feeding a hungry man is better than making offerings to Buddha.

The darkest spot is just below the candle.

You cannot catch even one rabbit if you chase two at once.

It is foolish to mourn over a broken vase.

Don't kill a bullock for a feast when a hen would suffice.

You cannot sit in the valley and see the moon set.

You can mend with a trowel what it will take a spade to mend tomorrow.

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